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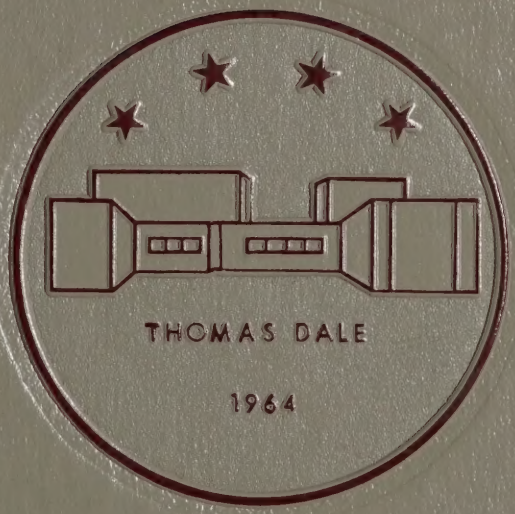

Jennette,
The decker
outer. I have
gotten to know you
better & you're very
nice
Lee Jay
Lathy Westfoe

Jennette,
You are pretty
girl, good luck always
& smile, go for
Love,
Tam Shelton

Jeanette,
I had a lot of
fun in English
with you this year.
Mrs Brooks is kinda
wierd huh? I really
hope to see you a
more next year
You're a great pers
Love,
Lisa

Jeanette,
You're a really
sweet and nice
gal. Stay sweet
and good luck with
your man!
class of
81'
Love
Sandi

Jannette,

YOU'RE A CRAZY GIRL
And I seem to get along nice
with you. Also a lot better
since you start working at
McDonald's can you dig that.

Later,
Crazy
DeeDee,

P.S. Much luck in the future with
You & Wallace, by the way
Wallace took a good picture.
Duck & me are getting along
just fine.

Serious
Peanut

Good luck
with your life
and your friends
replace the English
with me & Brooks
and you stop being
crazy now
Later
[illegible]

Jannette,
We've had some
fun this year in
Mr. Brooks & Komeck.
Good luck in the future. Hope
to see you next year!
Beth Powell
82"#1

Janette,
Hope your Summer
is as nice as you are
Tammy Eastman

To a very good
and have a good summer
Henry Gaidon

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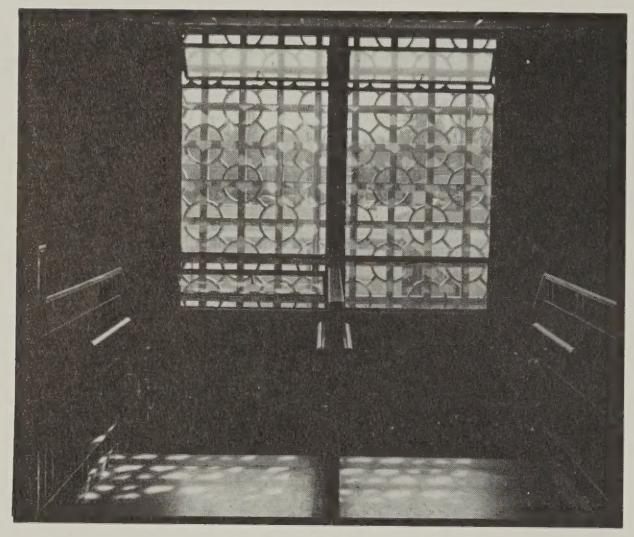
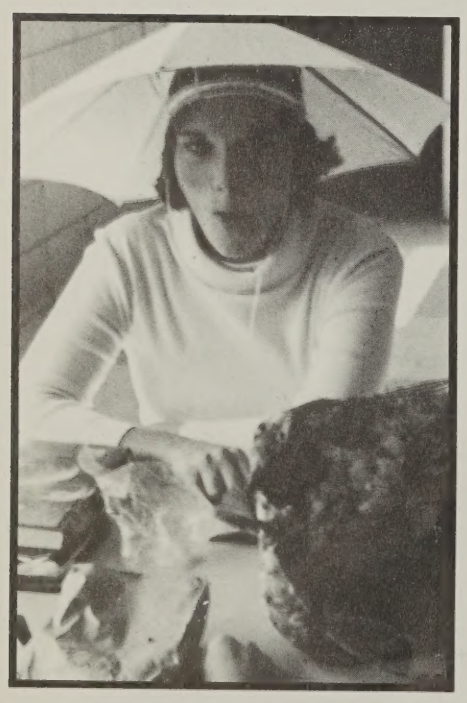
A very special sweet lady who I have known a short time. Lots of luck in the future
Love Sheila '79

Concentration captivates Dennis Felter as he practices his tuba exercise.

The final bell brings desertedness to previously congested hallways.



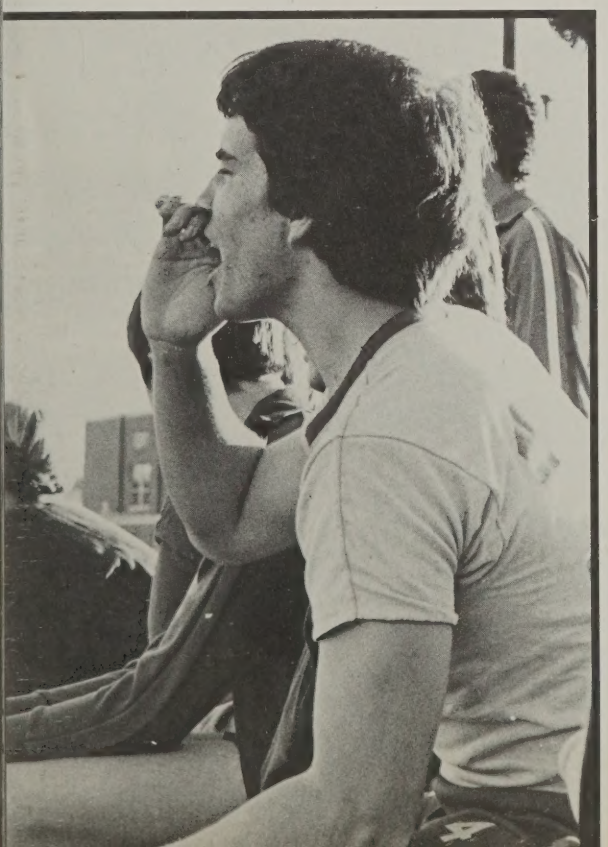


Hat day gave Doris Stout and others an outlet to express themselves.

Recognizing Miss Holdren for Coach of the Year Award, Bev Goyne and Kathryn Thompson prepare to present her with flowers.

CHANGE

A cluster of homes, a lone filling station, a country store, and an agriculture school comprised the village of Chester. Yesteryear's parents have become grandparents and yesterday's students are today's parents. The once small village has become a community of over 10,000. The community store is now a shopping area, Bermuda Square. The sole filling station still stands, dilapidated and forlorn surrounded by a mass of modern auto and gas sites. The once agriculture school has gone from one central building for all grades to two high schools, three junior highs and five elementaries. Time moves on and change takes place.

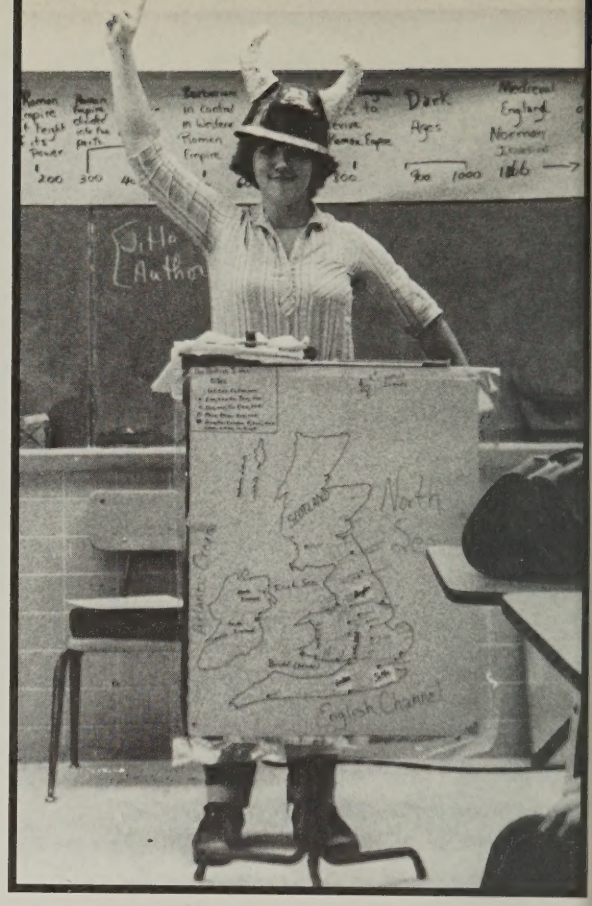


Soccer player, Matt Eggleston, screams advice to fellow teammates.

Empty buses await the rowdy tactics of oncoming students.

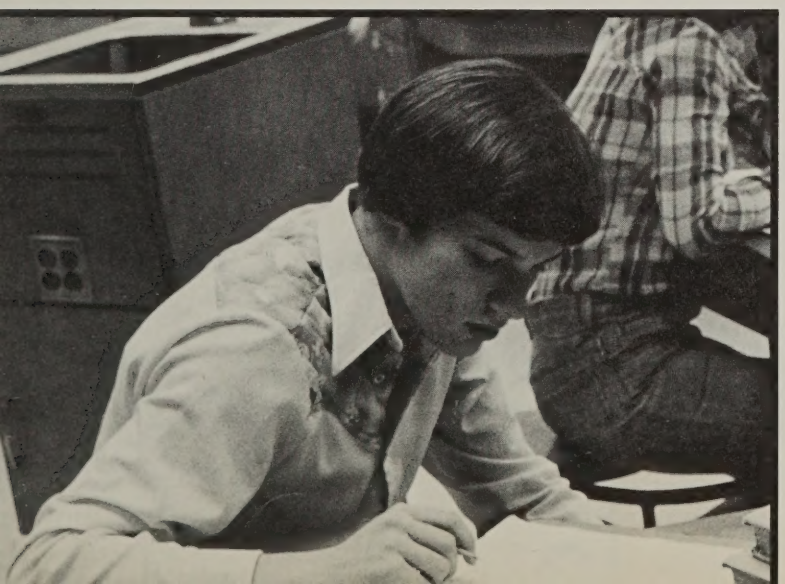
AP English class allows Patty Chapman to express freedom of speech.

Snow covered wood awaits to rekindle a dying fire.



EFFECTIVENESS

Transition, modification, change describe the years that have passed when applied to the town and its people. Tradition still exists with the old and young, but the approach that is taken is modern and dictates change. From the strict regulations of formal dress to the relaxed atmosphere of blue jeans, the pace of life has moved from a slow walk through town to a fast moving auto waiting at one of the two stop lights. The life style has altered, but the feelings about the school-Thomas Dale-still lives in the hearts of all those who have participated in its activities, its learning, and its challenges.



Art classes often journeyed outdoors to capture nature's beautiful gifts.

Dancers Penny Cash and Elizabeth Vermeer step to the sound of jovial musicians.

Spirited seniors expressed hopes for a Friday night victory.

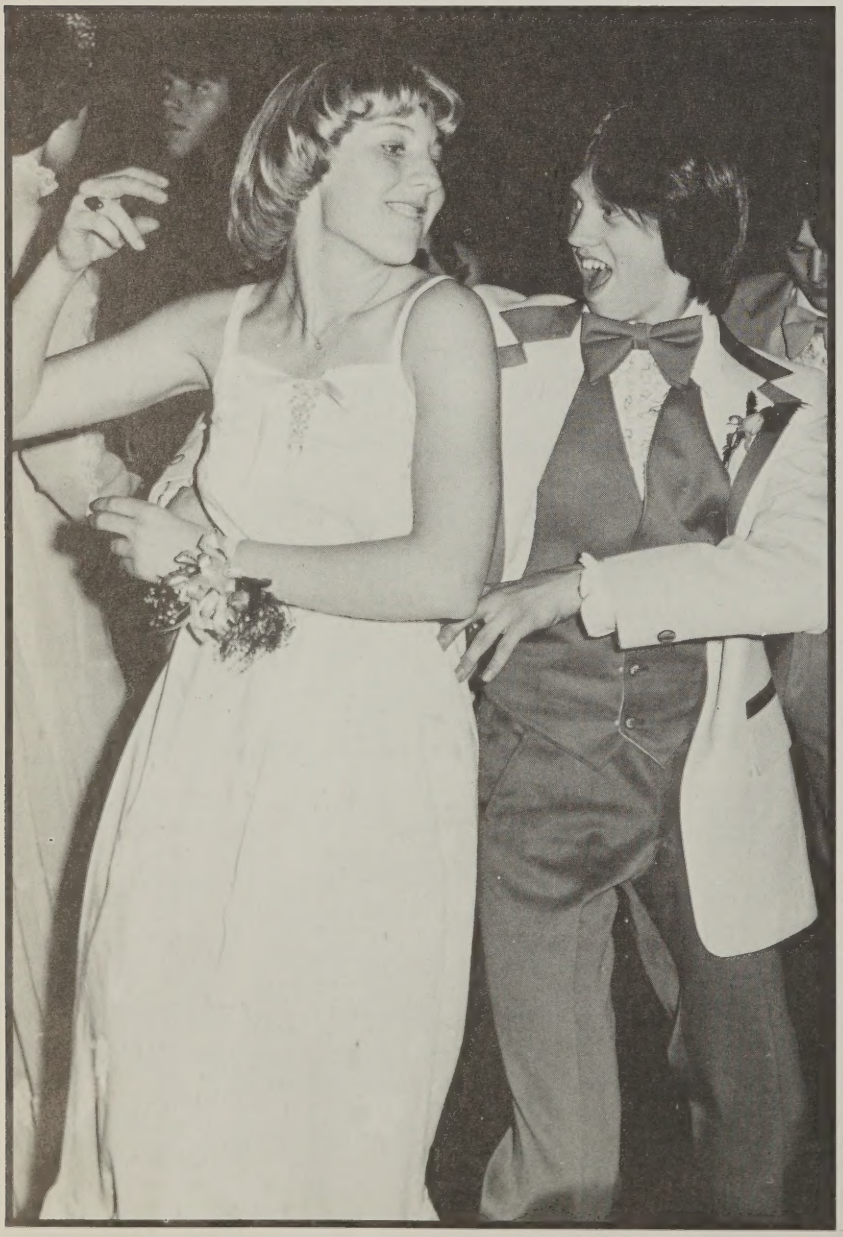
Though lab work can be interesting, Bruce Hill finds that lab questions rarely are.

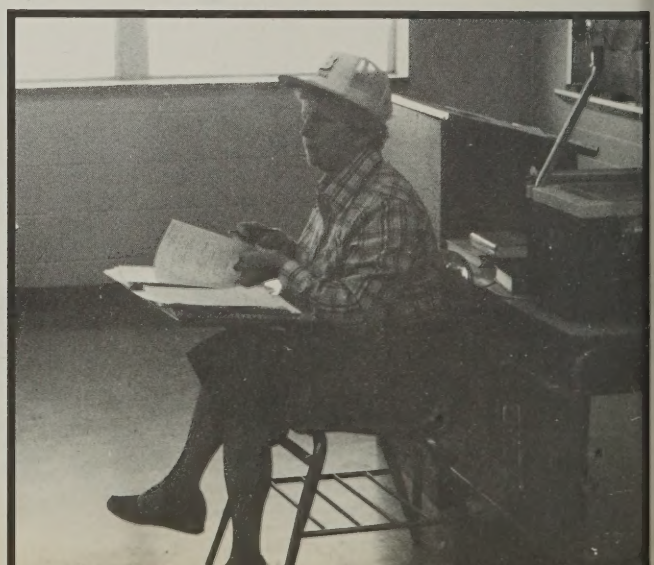
Homecoming Week pushes homework second behind float building for Michael Thompson and others.

Andrew Lewis provided a steady beat for Robby Baker and date, Terry Young.

Christmas spirit fills Lisa Samuel as she sings a seasonal hymn.

Sporting a baseball cap, Mrs. Webb pitches out questions to her class.





HARMONY

The new Freshmen Class, a new administrator, thirty percent new faculty, and a school split all added to change at Thomas Dale this year. The effectiveness of this change exists in how well each person-student, faculty-member-handled his situation. Each day brought with it new problems, but each day ended with one more step toward understanding. If the communication of understanding continues, then change has been effective and harmony restored for an improved educational atmosphere.

Lunch provides Beth Bishop and Jim Hill with spare time for a chance to talk.

Taken aback by the photographer, Donna Akres expresses relief that it was the cameraman that caught her and not Mr. Pierce.

WIANT MISS WARD MISS MOSES MISS FILL

FACULTY

Marms and Masters

S BOWLING

MISS BOWI

Faculty
Ignite the learning process
Into impressional students' uncluttered minds
Implanting life's necessary devices
For them to one day pass on
To their own young.
A concrete ideal,
Change with time;
The thought stays the same;
The teacher does not.
Administrative switches, new courses, a new school
All combine
To create a movement
Within the learning process.
Transfers, promotions, departmental changes
Can cause variations
In interpreting an ideal.
Teachers of all kinds
Make-up a faculty.
Student teachers, experience teachers,
Transferred teachers, returning teachers,
Fill school halls with character
Just as students do.
Knee socks, jeans, weird ties
Reflect differing moods
Of many educators.
Though viewed as extremely intelligent,
Teachers realize
That time moves on,
And some return
To school
To continue
With the learning process.

DAUGHTREY

MISS HENDER

R. VINCENT

MISS WILLIAMS

MISS LOVING

MR. JUST

To: Jeanette,

Jeanette, these last 9 months have been some of the best (times) months I've every had at Thomas Dale. We fight alot But we really Don't mean it. The way we feel about each, other is real, not a fake put on. some people might think it but Its not. I think we have something special between us that most people don't have. And thats Love for one another. When I leave and come back I hope we will still have a life together. You and I, for as long as we want each other.

If we every decide to part let's Stay Friends and Stay in touch.

Your main man
WALLACE
"79"

Stay Sweet FOR ME!

To: Jeanette, friends / forever.

Jeanette you're one of the most sweetest, nicest, cool, calm collective girls I know.

We have been friend for quiet some time now.

~~Alto~~ Although you're a little crazy at time

we have still made through life up and downs.

Need Such to you and Wallace in the future ~~[illegible]~~ and now Jeanette and Don't Cry when

Well this for Good

ace leaves summer the army. Such!

always remember me.

Gwen Glass

f/f

1912

SCHOOL SONG

(Tune—Carolina.)

1.

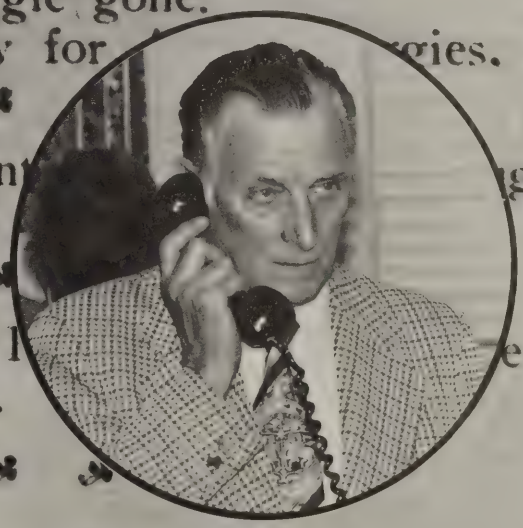
I'm an Aggie born,
I'm an Aggie bred;
An' when I die
There's an Aggie dead.
Chorus:—Then Ray—Ray—Ray for Chester, Chester, etc.

2.

Maroon and Gray
Shall wave on high;
We'll win this game
Or lay down and die.
Chorus:—Ray—Ray for High School, High School, etc.

3.

I'm Chester bred,
I'm Chester born,
An' when I die
There's an Aggie gone.
Chorus:—Then Ray—Ray for [illegible]gies, etc.



☘ ☘

FOR SALE.—Latest song, en[illegible]gh the kn[illegible] in father's wooden leg."

☘ ☘

WANTED—By the School [illegible]e boys wh[illegible] play ball of any description.

☘ ☘ ☘

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Hobble—Gobble,
Hobble—Gobble,
Sis—Boom—Bah,
Cooks—Cooks
Bah!—Bah!—Bah!

A Change Of Hands

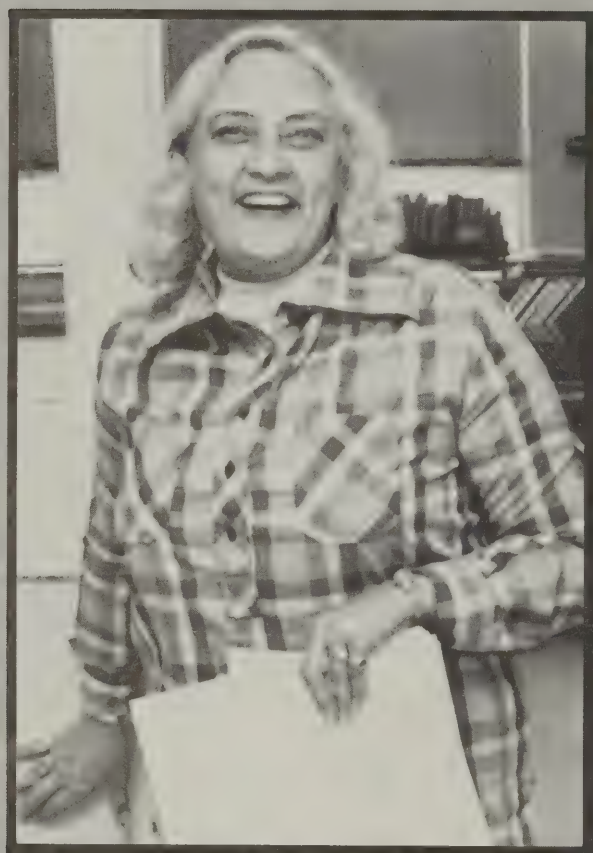
Unfortunately, last year the English department lost a valuable teacher, Mrs. Myra Crump. However, teachers often change schools and subjects, and this year, Mrs. Marie Wilson took over the Advanced Placement English Class. The Advanced Placement English Class was designed to study a few major literature works in depth, analyzing and interpreting them beyond the surface. Students are required to do outside reading to parallel the work done in class. Preparation for the A.P. English class often takes Mrs. Wilson two or three hours a night. Although it is a difficult class to teach, Mrs. Wilson learns from her students and finds the class challenging and stimulating, as well as difficult.

Ann Grimes; Am. Lit., Journalism; Averett College, Longwood; B.A.

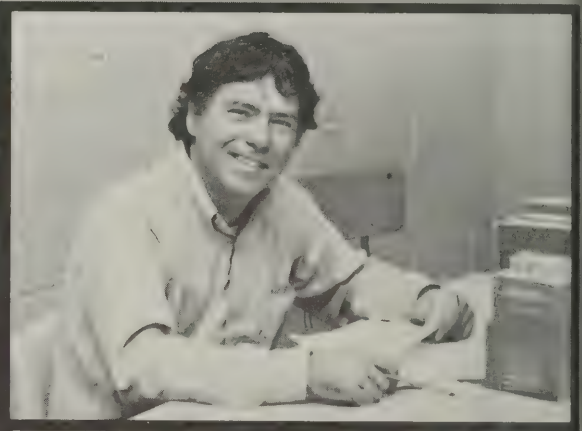
James Edmonson; English; William and Mary, VCU; B.A., M.Ed.

Jean Pennington; English; VCU, John Tyler; B.S.

Larry Brooks; English; Wichita State University; B.S.E., M.F.A.



Ann Grimes



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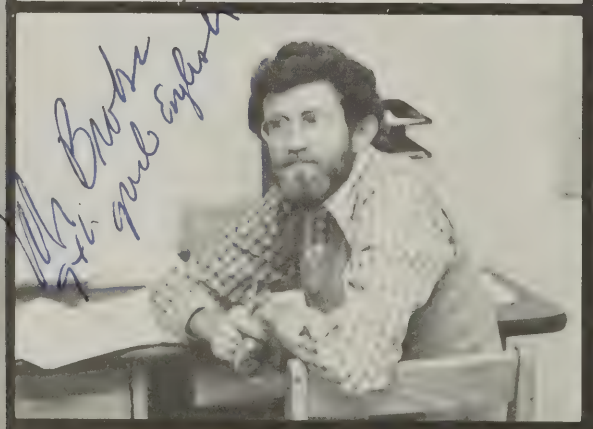
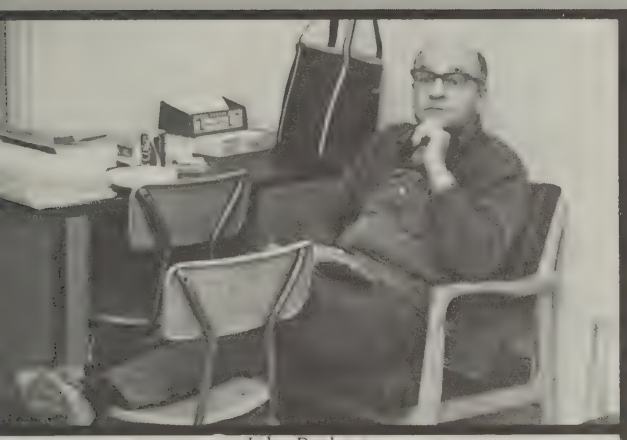
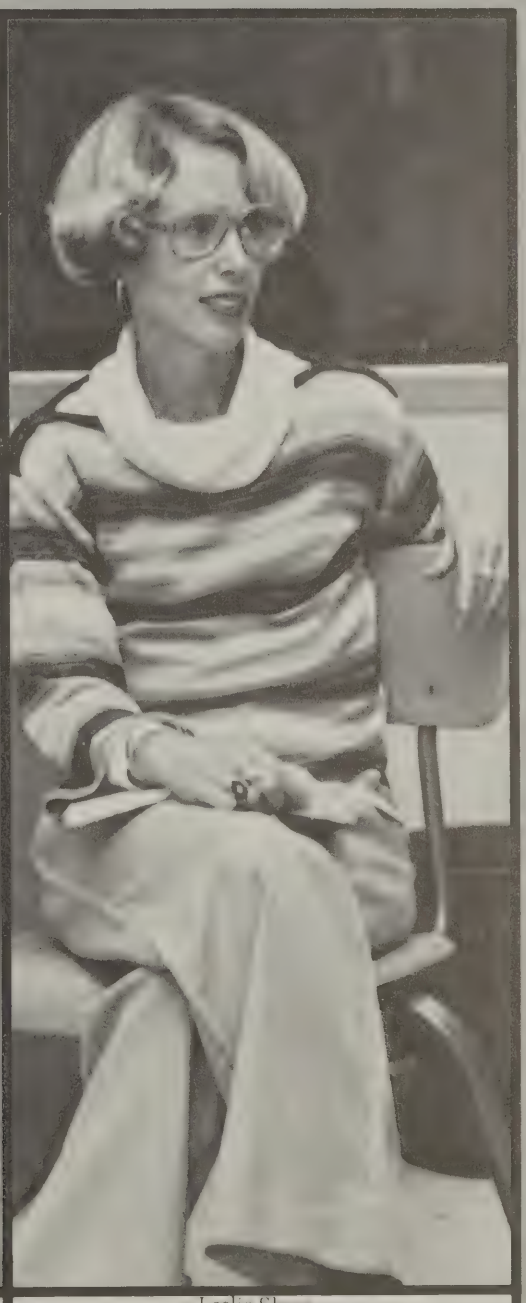


Larry Brooks



John Rothert

Joyce Fitzgerald



Leslie Sloan

John Rothert; English; William and Mary, U. of Richmond, U. of Maryland; A.B.

Leslie Sloan; English; VCU; B.S.

Joyce Fitzgerald; English, Journalism; Emory and Henry; B.A.

After Hours

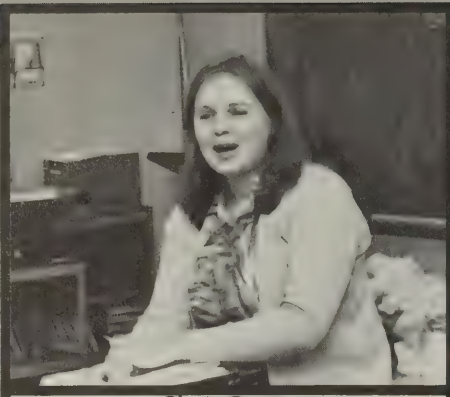
Surprisingly enough, outside the classroom, teachers are regular people. Although they may dictate math concepts, history dates, and grammar inside the classroom, after hours they enjoy hobbies from needlepoint, to tennis and hunting. On the other hand, many teachers are working on their masters degree at nearby universities. When questioned about their interests outside school, most teachers gave simple, direct answers, but a few claimed their activities to be unmentionable!!!

Gloria Gerritz; English 10, Am. Lit; Kent State University.

Elizabeth Webb; Latin, English; Westhampton; B.S.

Claudia Adams; English; Mary Baldwin, VCU, Univ. VA.; B.S., M.Ed.

Carolyn Sebastion; English; High Point College; B.A.



Gloria Gerritz

Elizabeth Webb

Carolyn Sebastion

Claudia Adams

The new semester motivates Mrs. Pauley to change her bulletin board.

Anna Mangiapane

Janet Carter

Jacqueline Thomason

Marie Wilson

Lottie McNeer

Anna Mangiapane; English; Emory and Henry; B.S., M.S.

Janet Carter; English; James Madison University; B.A.

Jacqueline Thomason; Reading Resource; Catawba College, VCU; M.A.

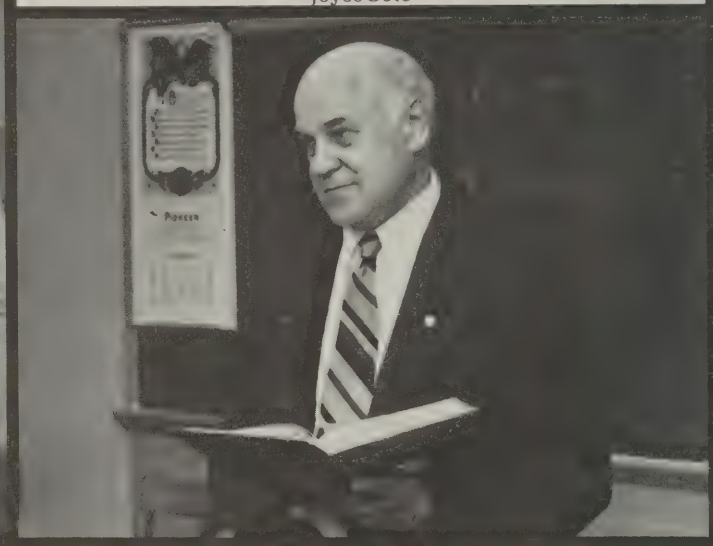
Marie Wilson; English, Spoken Language; Central Wesleyan; B.S.

Lotie McNeer; English; Beran College; B.A.

Dennis Beierschmitt

Joyce Soto

Sandra Sharp


Howard Blackmon

Dennis James Beierschmitt; German, English; East Carolina Univ.; B.S.

Joyce B. Soto; Spanish; Union College; A.B.

Sandra Sharp; English; University at Oklahoma; B.A.

Howard Blackmon; French; Temple University; B.S. in Ed.

It Is Mystifying!

"See the amazing Christmas tree in Room 112!" During Christmas time, students saw signs like this throughout the hall. Curiosity overcame many, and they went to room 112 to see what the amazing Christmas tree was all about. Most of the students expected to see something different than what they encountered. Underneath a sign proclaiming its glory, there sat the little tree in a beaker. Chemistry teacher Mr. Michael Morris, has produced his amazing tree for three years and claims this year to have been the biggest box office attraction yet. At first, Mr. Morris was reluctant to tell us his secret but after a little persuasion he consented. He uses only the best silver nitrate and copper to produce the finest oxidation reduction possible, and if you failed to see the amazing Christmas tree in 1978, don't miss it in 1979!

Sarah L. Middleton

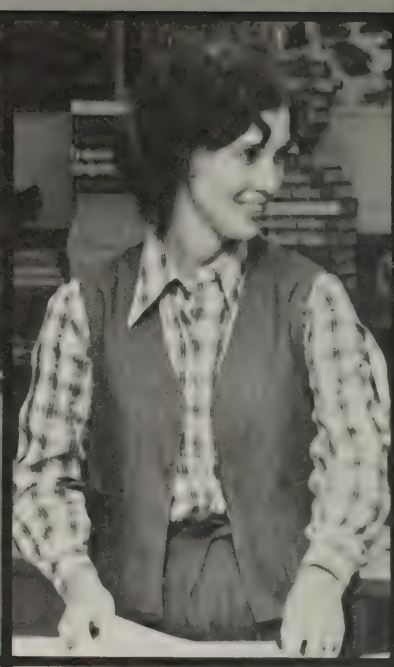
Michael Morris

It is plain to see why Mr. Morris' Christmas tree is in a class by itself.

Sarah L. Middleton; Spanish; Marshall Univ.; Geo. Peabody College for Teachers; A.B. M.A.

Michael Morris; Chemistry; Randolph-Macon College; B.S.

Ann McMullen



Kathleen Gunst

Assisting students. Mr. Hafer shows them the right technique.

Jennifer Horn

Mary Turner

Ann McMullen; Earth Sci. West Hampton; VCU; B.S.

Kathleen Gunst; Earth Sci., Chemistry; Radford, V.C.U.; M.S.

Jennifer Horn; Biology, Advanced Biology; Bridgewater College, Va. Tech.; B.S.

Mary Turner; Physics; Longwood College; B.S.

Ellen Zaborsky

Elizabeth Edmonds

Patricia Marshall

J. Milton Shackelford

Joyce Curry

Jeanette -
You attentiveness and pleasant personality have made it a "joy" to have you in class. Have a happy and restful summer!
Sincerely,
Elizabeth Edmonds

Ellen Zaborsky; Earth Sci.; Madison College; B.S.

Elizabeth Edmonds; Biology; U. Va., Mary Washington College, V. P.I.; B.S.

Patricia Marshall; Geometry, Algebra; Longwood College; B.S.

J. Milton Shackelford; Math, Science; Randolph-Macon, Emory, V.C.U.; B.A., M. Ed.

Joyce Curry; Algebra, Statistics, Math; Radford College; B.S.

Hit the Road

Preparing for a new course on Street Law to be offered here next year, three social studies teachers took a Law-Related Education Class. Miss Fran Atkinson and Mrs. Heather Sloan participated in the program during the summer, while Mr. Ernie Woodcock participated in the fall. As part of an assignment, the three teachers rode with either Richmond City or Chesterfield County policemen on their evening duties. After this experience they will be able to ride out their discipline duties in Street Law with ease at T.D.

Jeanette,
You've worked really hard in Algebra this year. I hope you have learned a lot, even if it was hard at times. Good luck to you next year, and come visit the man with the crazy hats again next year. Have a wonderful summer.

Mr. Woolard

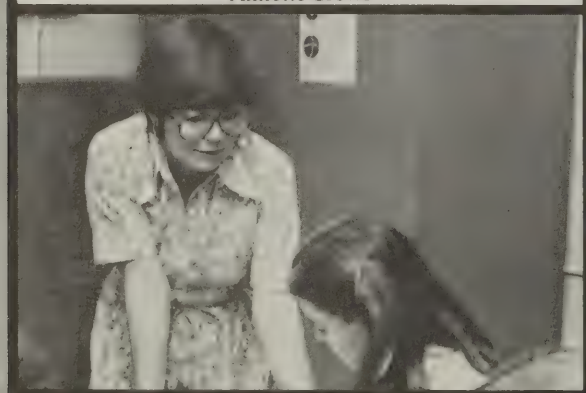
Betty Lou Greene; Math Analysis, Calculus; V.C.U.; B.S.

Annette Crews; Math; Hampton Institute, V.S.C.; B.A., M. Ed.

Linda Campbell; Math; William and Mary; B.A.

Betty Lou Greene

Annette Crews



Linda Campbell

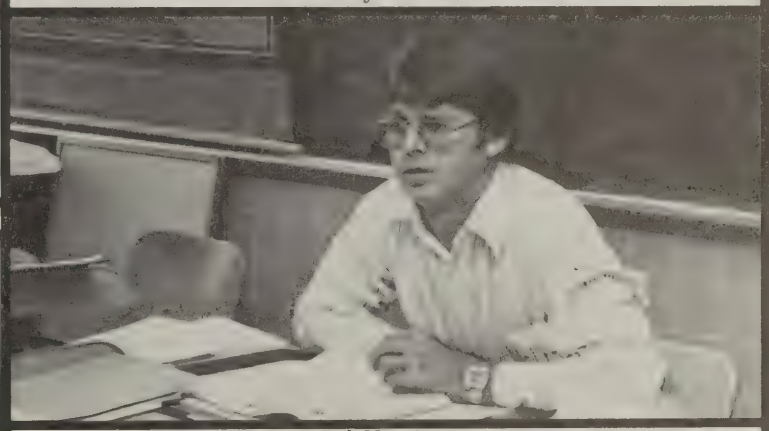
Office exercises relax Mrs. Werner.

A Gift From The Wave

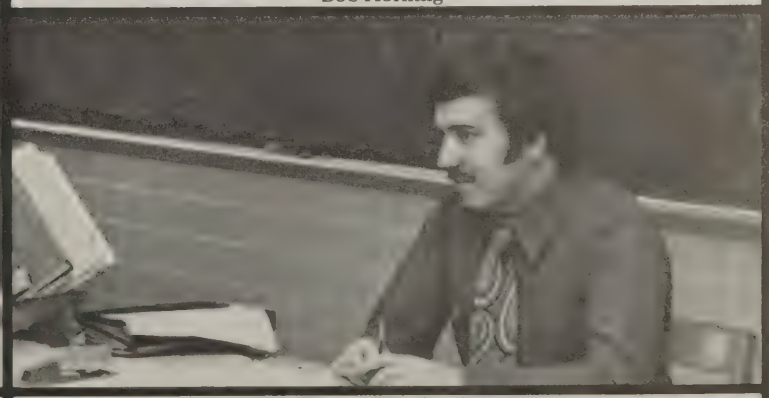
A new face appeared in the office in a high administrative post, Mr. James Sublett. Mr. Sublett left Petersburg High School for no particular reason, but felt that "change is good" and that a large county school system is much different that a lone city school. Mr. Sublett has known Mr. Crump for many years and they share many of the same attitudes and ideals about education. He commends the academic program here and feels that Thomas Dale has an excellent faculty as well as a good student body. In the future, Mr. Sublett hopes for an expansion of the vocational and business departments in an effort to help career oriented students as well as college preparatory students.

David Woolard

Dorothy Stevenson


Bob Horning

David Shea


Ernest Woodcock

David Woolard; Math; U.R., U. of Chicago; B.A.

Dorothy Stevenson; Math; V.S.C., U. of Pittsburgh; M. Ed.

Bob Horning; Government; Marshall U.; B.A.

David Shea; Math; O.D.U.; B.S.

Ernest Woodcock; Government, Hist.; Methodist College; B.A.

Gary Higginbotham; World Hist.; Alderson Broaddus; B.A.

Gene Brown; U.S. History; V.S.C.; B.A., M.A., M. Ed.

Frances Atkinson; Government, W. Hist., Geography; Radford, V.C.U., U. of R.; B.S.

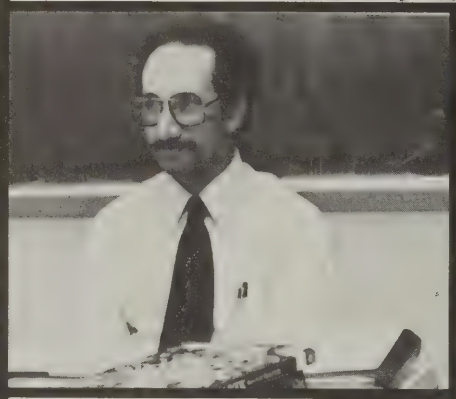
Jesse Rideout; Government, Sociology; Ferrum College; V.C.U., V.S.C.; B.S., M. Ed.

Tom Davies; U.S. History; Randolph-Macon College; B.S.

Holdren's Heroes

This year's recipient of the Tri-City Coach of the Year Award went to Miss Pat Holdren, the girl's basketball coach. Miss Holdren has coached the team for eleven years and finds coaching rewarding and also disappointing. According to Miss Holdren, the honor was "most satisfying because it was voted on by peers." Attributing the honor to the team's excellent performance, Miss Holdren also said, "It is not the coach — it is the team that makes you successful."

Gary Higginbotham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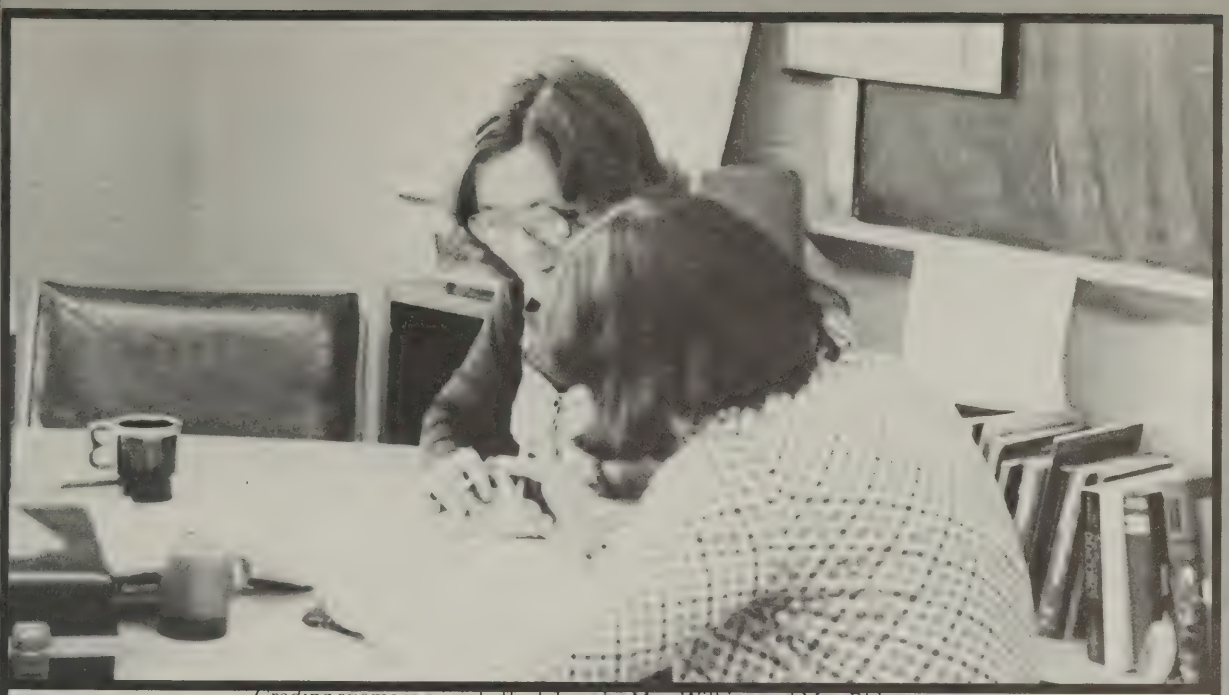
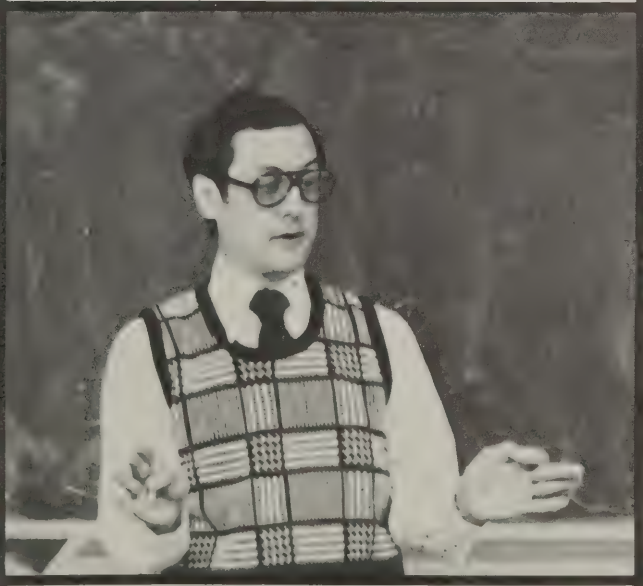


Grading exams is a joint effort done by Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Rideout.

Ann Wilkins

Ellen Conyers

Heather Sloan



Sheppard Smith

Sara Wolfe

Ann Wilkins; Am. History; Longwood College; B.A.

Ellen Conyers; Government; Longwood; B.S.

Heather Sloan; Government; Longwood, V.C.U.; B.S.

Sheppard Smith; Social Studies; V.C.U., U. of R.; B.S., Masters

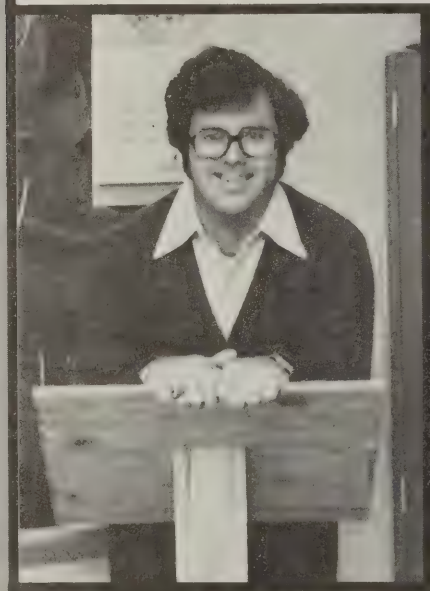
Sara Wolfe; W. Hist., Geography; U.N.C.; B.A.

The combined musical talents of students and faculty produced a superior Christmas show.

William Buck; Band, Jazz Ensemble, Guitar; E.C.U.; B. M. Ed., M. M. Ed.

James Schiele; Orchestra; V.C.U.; B. M., M. M.

Harriet Schaffer; Chorus, Treble Choir; U.N.C., St. Mary's Jr. College; B.M.



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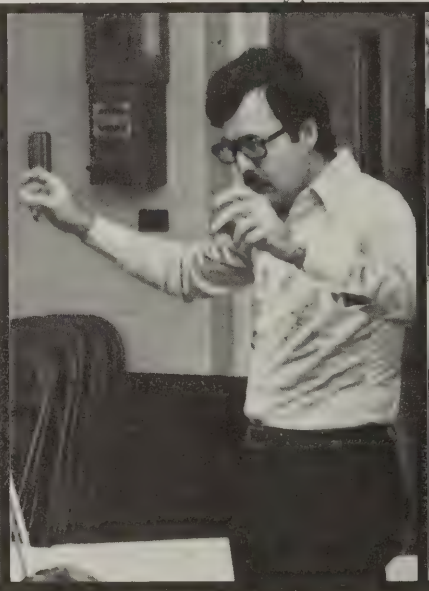

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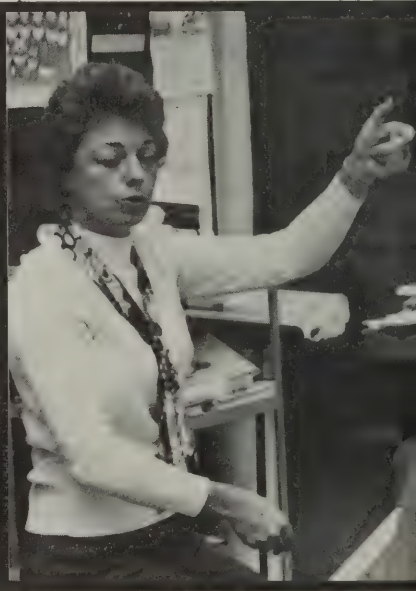

Harriet Schaffer

Jeannie Gilmore
J. C. Lawson
Betty Brinser
Connie Finkler
David Gill

Jeannie Gilmore; English, Drama; Longwood; B.S.

J. C. Lawson; Mec. Drawing; E. Tenn. State U., V.S.C.; B.S., M.S.

Betty Brinser; Art; E.C.U., V.C.U.; B.S., M.A.

Connie Finkler; Art; Lycoming College, U. Tenn.; B.A. Ed.

David Gill; Art; James Madison U.; B.S.

Involvement

Many teachers involve themselves in school activities as well as outside hobbies and interests. Of the more involved, Mr. Jessie Rideout is advisor for two very active clubs, the Hi-Y and the S.C.A. Mr. Rideout also does volunteer work for the Y.M.C.A. and teaches Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation for the Red Cross.

Many teachers also participate in another educational experience — Adult Education. Mr. Tougas teaches woodcraft, Mr. Downs teaches accounting and Mrs. Fitzgerald teaches Business English. Many of the classes are held at Meadowbrook High School and teachers must prepare lessons and homework assignments as in regular school. It is time consuming, but very rewarding to share education with knowledge seeking adults.

Gregory Hafer: Ind. Arts: Penn. State. U. Wis.. Millersville St. Teach. College: M.S.

Alan Tougas: Ind. Arts. Mec. Drawing: Oswego U.. Indiana U.: M.S.

Doug Sable: Ind. Arts; Buffalo State: B.S. Ed.

Ed Karpus: Health. P.E.; Wake Forest U.: B.S.

Nanette Fischer: Health. P.E.: Longwood College: B.S.

Patricia Holdren; Health. P.E.: Radford College. V.S.C.: B.S., M. Ed.

Jack Westfall; P.E.; Concord; B.S.

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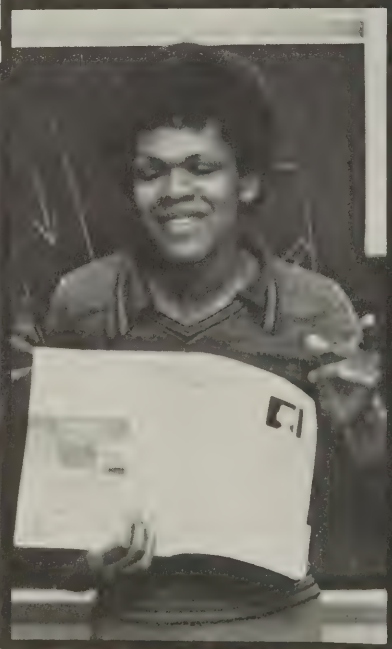

Nanette Fischer

Patricia Holdren

Changing Faces

Artistic advice is given to Keith Hatch by Mrs. Brinser.

New Faces appeared in the halls, as well as, in the different Departments. The Math department received the majority of New teachers. Twenty Percent would be a good estimate of the added faculty. Veteran teachers, such as, Miss Paulette, Mrs. Sadler, and Mrs. Lovelady transferred to Bird. While several teachers, Mrs. Pauley, Mrs. Zaborsky, Mrs. Turner, transferred from the junior highs to Thomas Dale. There was no real expansion only a redistribution which brought new ideas and new techniques that add to the educational process.

Gloria Crittenden; Health, P.E.; V.C.U.; B.S.

Joe Downes; Gen. Bus., Clk. Acc.; V.C.U.; B.S.

Wayne Rash; Health, P.E.; Va. Tech.; B.S.

LaVona Thysell; I.W.E.; V.C.U., V.S.U.; B.S., M.A.

Gloria Crittenden

Joe Downes

Wayne Rash

LaVona Thysell

Tough

What historical story did Stephen Vincent Benet write that made him famous? Quick! What is the answer? If you do not know right off hand, the Battle of the Brains is not for you, but if you do, maybe it is! The Battle of the

Brains is based on th National College Bow and was created by th Chesterfield Count Social Studie department this yea The brains gam requires quick recall o general informatio

Jane Ward; Distr. Ed.; V.C.U., V.P.I.

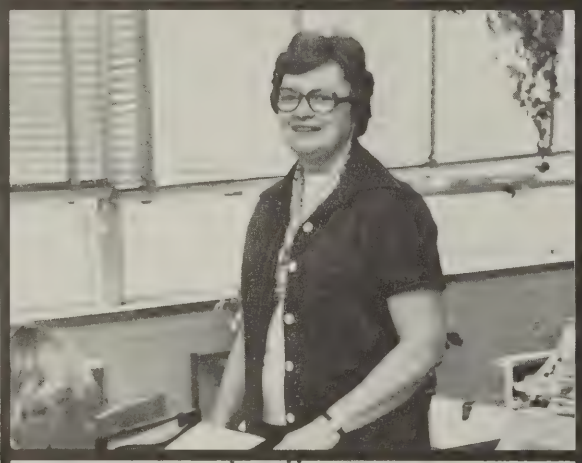
Phillip Redman; I.C.T.; V.C.U., V.S.C.; B.A., M. E.

Joyce Harvey; Typing, Off. Ser.; Longwood; B.S.

Betty Hudgins; Stenography, Clk. Typing, Gen. Bus.; V.C.U., U. of R.; B.S.

Gail Pauley; Home Ec.; U. M., Duluth, Morehead S.U.; B.S., M.A.

Jane Ward


Joyce Harvey

Gail Pauley

Phillip Redman

Betty Hudgins

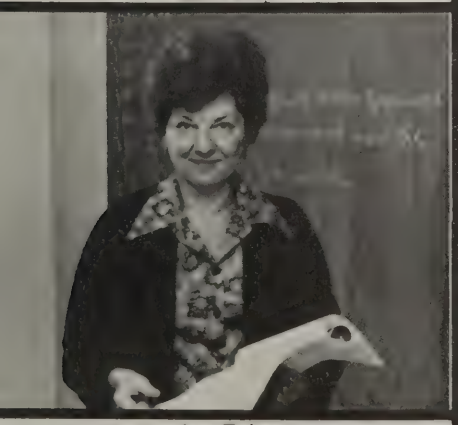
Competition

nd teammates practice nce a week. This year's eam members Kathy Jhrig, James Risher, Jim Hill, Bill Hicklin, and lternate Robbie Partin re sponsored by Mr. Smith, our Social Studies department ead. Drawings begin in February to pair teams for matches. The Final Battle between the two top teams may be televised on Channel 23! So, good luck team members and quick!, think fast because Thomas Dale wants to see you win!

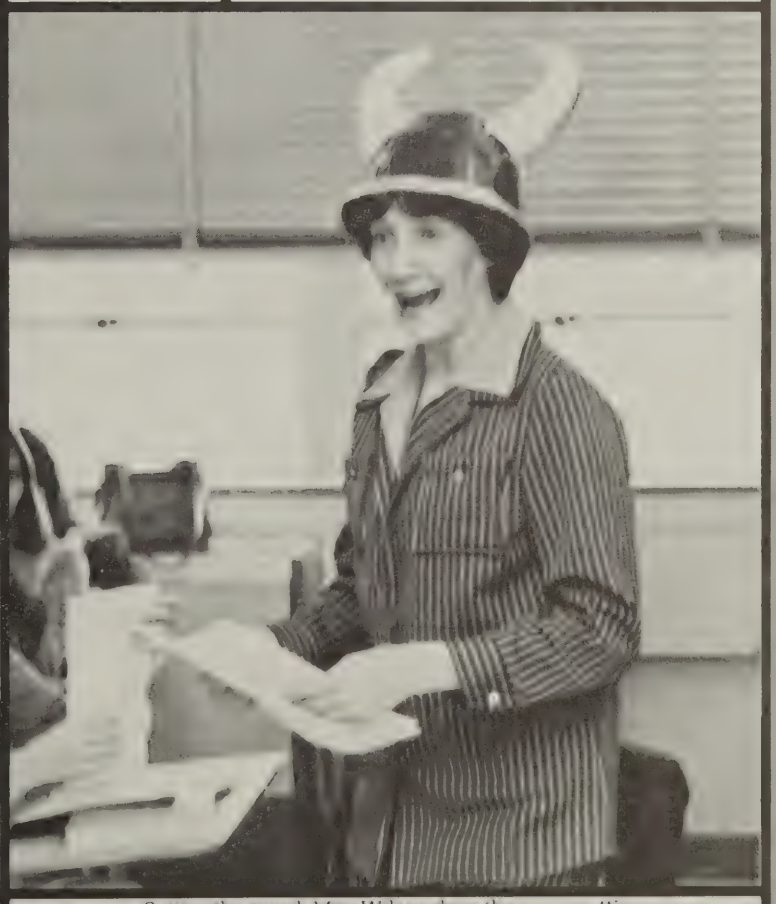
Lorraine Cone

Sandra Cuddihy

Edith Gay



Ann Tyler



Setting the mood, Mrs. Wilson dons the proper attire.

Lorraine Cone: Off. Ser., Typing; V.S.C.; B.S., M. Ed.

Sandra Cuddihy: Steno., Clk. Typing; V.C.U.; B.S.

Edith Gay: Typing; Longwood; B.S.

Ann Tyler; Gen. Bus., Off. Ser.; V.C.U.; B.S.

New Faces

Two new counselors entered our halls this year. Mrs. Traylor transferred from a county junior high and enjoys working in a high school atmosphere. She counsels younger students, and tries to help them with any problems they encounter. Comparing her work in junior high with her experiences this year, she concludes that freshmen have just as many problems in high school as they do being top dog in junior high. Mrs. Marshall is not an entirely new face around Thomas Dale. She counseled students here three years ago and returned this year to guide seniors whose problems include future plans like college and work. High school counseling, a rewarding occupation, appears to agree with the new-comers.

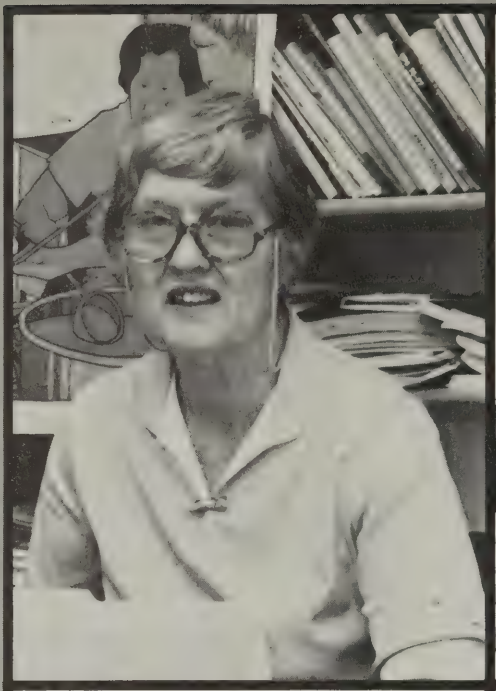
Juanita Hammond; Guidance; W.K.U., S.B.T.S., Baylor; B.S., M.A., M.R.

Page Traylor; Guidance, William and Mary College, V.C.U.; A.B., M.A.

Martha Reagan and Jean Lampley; Study Hall.

Nancy Marshall; Guidance; Winthrop College, V.S.C.; B.S., M.S.

Magnolia Patron; Guidance; V.U.U., U. Va.; B.A., M. Ed.



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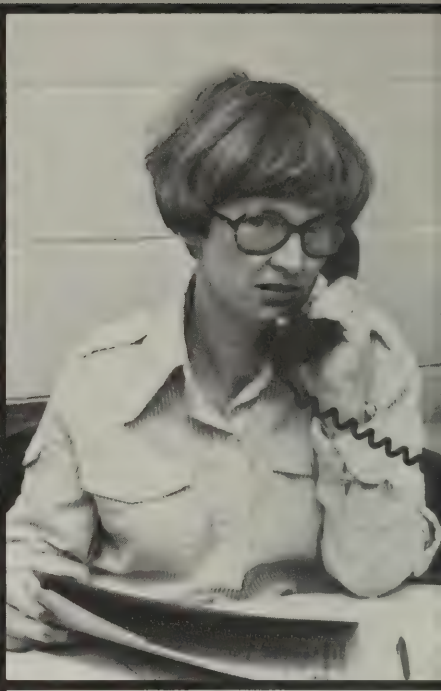
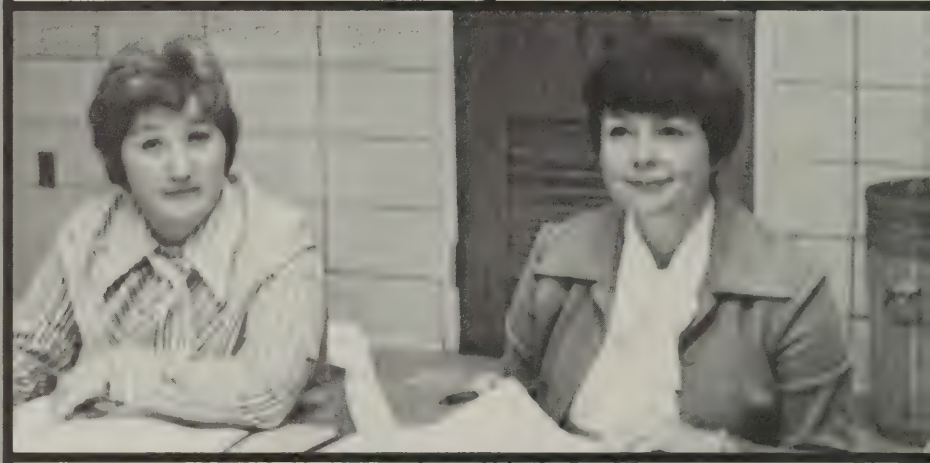
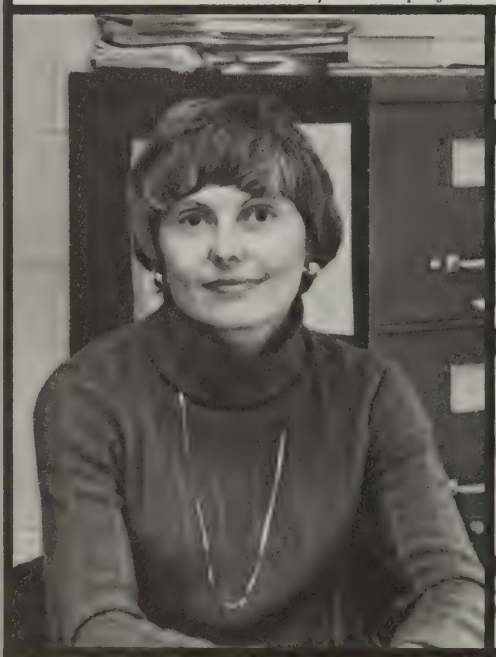


Page Traylor



Jean Lampley and Martha Reagan



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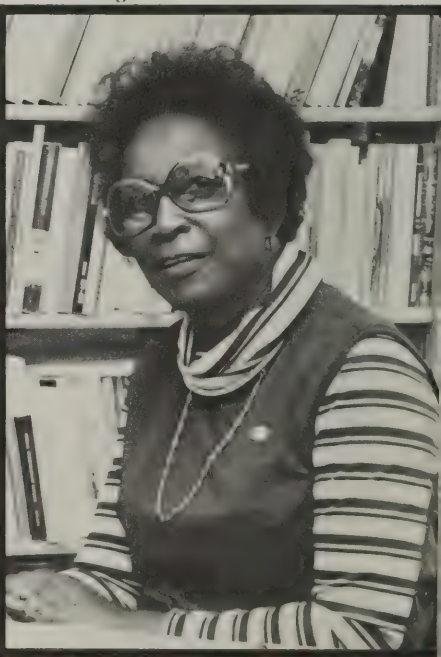
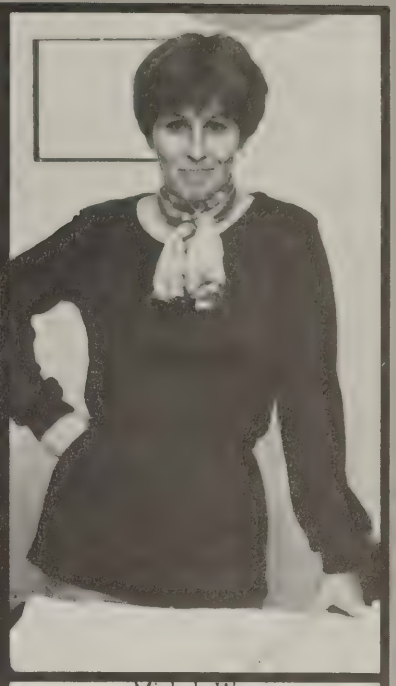
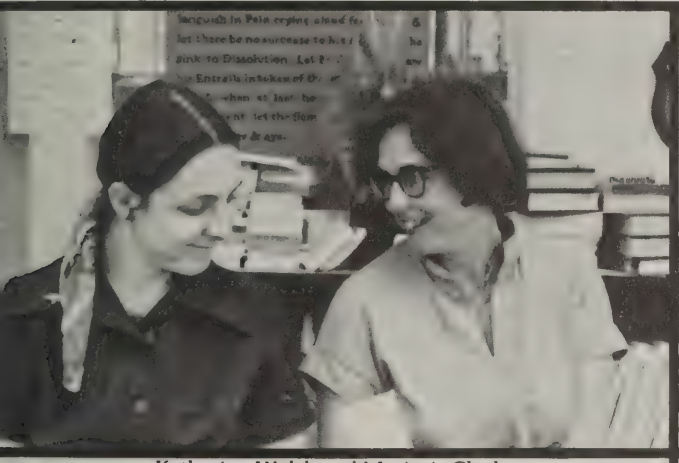


Magnolia Patron

J. Wilson Crump

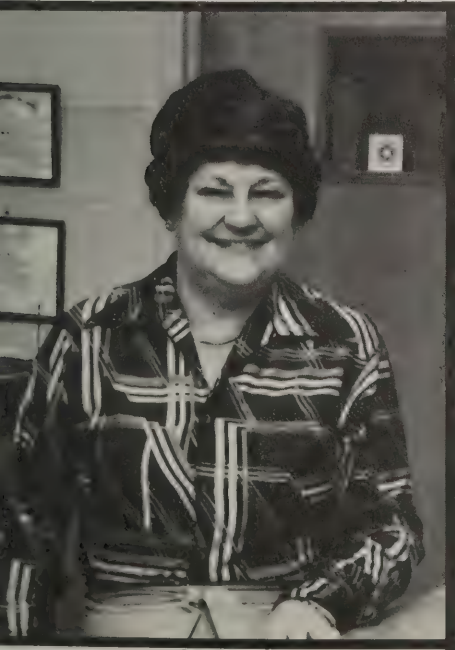


Michele Werner



Katherine Welsh and Marjorie Clark

Shirly Rapalee



Iris Marsh

Jimmy Sublett

J. Wilson Crump; Principal; William and Mary, U. Kansas; B.S., M.S.

Michele Werner; Secretary

Katherine Welsh, Marjorie Clark: Library

Shirly Rapalee; Library Clerk

Iris Marsh; Secretary; Tyler; A.D.

Jimmy Sublett; Assistant Principal; U. of R., U. Va.; B.S., M.S.

Ruby Williams

Ruth Williams

Joyce Ricks, Sallie Kennedy, Lois Kramb, Lawanda Belanger

Ruby Williams; Special Ed.; V.C.U.; B.S., Masters

Ruth Williams; Learning Disabilities; U. Maryland; M. Ed.

Joyce Ricks, Sallie Kennedy, Lois Kramb, Lawanda Belanger; Teacher Aides

German

Planning an exchange trip to Germany for students takes many months of preparation and financing by an interested sponsor, like Mrs. Edmunds, this year's sponsor. German students will visit here in April and Thomas Dale students will venture to Germany in June. In both countries, exchange students will live with individual families and plan outings for each other

Louis Pierce

Martha Hamre

Marion Reichert

Louis Pierce; Assistant Principal U.R., U. Va.; B.A., M.Ed.

Marion Reichert; Secretary; Mary Washington

Martha Hamre; Fash. Merd; Westhampton, V.C.U.; M.S.

Exchange

Last year's trip to Germany included a boat ride down the Rhine and an excursion to France, while German students here visited Washington, Williamsburg, and King's Dominion. For students who plan to go abroad and don't speak German, Mr. Beierschmitt gives a crash course prior to the trip. Accompanying Mrs. Edmunds and this year's group will be Mrs. Betty Lou Greene, a teacher from our Math Department. Have a safe, happy trip!

ELLEN MAE CONYERS
"Essie Bee." Physical Director

"'Where are you going my pretty mai'?'
'To practice basketball, kind sir', she said."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager 1, Captain 3; Greene Literary Society 1, 2; Music Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Old Ironsides Club 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.

Lads and Lasses

High school —
A place for secondary education,
A place for growing, learning, becoming; a Knight.
Four separate classes, join and produce —
One unit together — Knighthood.
Many new changes materialized in '79.
Controversial freshmen entered TD hallways,
Jovially accepting their new dwelling.
While seniors and juniors reluctantly adopted
To the group, sophomores stumbled upon
A new test,
A competency test — a measure of skill
For graduation
Juniors developed a change of heart.
Past classes looked to the Prom
With eager anticipation.
However, lack of interest limited
The usually extravagant occasion.
Exams instigated a fight —
A long hard fight, for the Senior Class.
The traditional exemption threatened
A change, and seniors
Fought for traditional rights.
All these changes.
But still, high school continues
As a place for secondary education,
A place for growing, learning, becoming
A Knight, a full-fledged Knight.

Jeanette

to a crazy girl
good luck with
Wallace & stay
sweet

Selena

Selena
loves
Pete!

1935
"WHO'S WHO"
IN THE SENIOR CLASS

PRETTIEST — *HANDSOMEST*
ELIZABETH MURPHY ---------- LYTELL LANDRUM

MOST TALKATIVE
CECILIA WING ---------- LEWIS KETCHIE

BIGGEST BLUFFER
CECILIA WING ---------- LEVERETTE FISCHER

BIGGEST FLIRT — *BIGGEST SHEIK*
MARGARET TIMMINS ---------- THOMAS ISBELL

BEST SPORT
FRANCES PALMORE ---------- GILBERT McCUTCHEON

WITTIEST
CECILIA WING ---------- LEWIS KETCHIE

LAZIEST
AMANDA TURNER ---------- LASTER MARTIN

MOST ATTRACTIVE
ANNIE ORANGE ---------- THOMAS ISBELL

CUTEST
CECILIA WING ---------- SAMUEL PROFFITT

MOST ATHLETIC
ELLEN CONYERS ---------- BOBBY FLOYD

MOST POPU
EVELYN GOYNE ---------- McCUTCHEON

MOST ST
JEANNETTE WOOD ---------- LEY

BEST
MARY BLUNT ---------- ES

MOST ABSA
ETHEL SAVEDGE ---------- FISCHER

MOST OPT
DORIS EANES ---------- McCUTCHEON

BIGGEST PEST
CECILIA WING ---------- LEVERETTE FISCHER

MOST BASHFUL
ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD ---------- BOBBY FLOYD

BIGGEST EATER
FRANCES HALDER ---------- PARTIN SCHAFFER

MOST INTELLECTUAL
DORIS EANES ---------- HERBERT LASSITER

as a
Thomas Dale
Knight,

SENIORS

Senior class officers include: Marva Felder, Vice-President; Mary Burkey, Treasurer; Scott Lee, President; and Beth Bishop, Secretary (not pictured).

Class Council Created

A new approach has been created to appeal to this year's Senior Class. The officers, along with the help of Mr. Crump and Mrs. Wilson, created a Senior Class Council which strives to represent each class member equally.

Led by President Scott Lee, Vice-President Marva Felder, Secretary Beth Bishop, and Treasurer Mary Burkey, the council devoted much time to gain senior support in class projects. Some suggested projects include: selling class t-shirts, sponsoring a fold-out in the '79 *REFLECTOR*, and providing a band for the Senior Class Picnic. The Senior Council proved a great success and future classes are encouraged to continue this Council.

Bottom Row: Robbie Baker, Beth Bishop, Mary Burkey, Susan Robbins. *1st Row:* Chris Pacelli, Denise Goode, Marva Felder, Connie Manson, Corrine Nelson. *2nd Row:* Terrie Griffin, Scott Lee, Becky Davis. *Top Row:* Chip Manuel, Rick Toone, Robbie Engles, Michael Thompson, Robbie Lynch, Barbara Sahlin, Ned Rinaca.

CHRIS LLEWELLYN ADAMS
JONATHAN DAVID ADAMS: J.V. Football; Football 2, 3; Regional Chorus 1; Christmas Show 1, 2.
LORRAINE ANN ADKINS: Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Fall Show 1, 3.
DONNA MARCELLE AKERS: Gymnastics 1; Tennis 3; Varsity Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, (Vice-Pres.); SCA 1, 2; NHS 2, 3.

GLENN MARCUS ALBIN: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Wrestling 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3.
CELESTE ALLEN: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; DECA.
OISE RAY ALLEN
RUTH ANN ALLEN: Pep Club 1; FBLA 1, 2.

Lunch Energizes

Lunch, the extremely popular time of day, frees students of routine duties. The twenty-five minute, mid-day meal gives students a chance to go in different directions. Famished students head for the cafeteria to alleviate their groaning stomachs. Calorie counters assemble in the library to work on pressing homework or to just rest peacefully. Halls crowd with freshmen and sophomores, experimenting with their new freedoms. Tables fill and chairs become sparse, on taco, spaghetti, and pizza days. Lunch energizes tired students, as they return to classrooms "Rarin' to go."

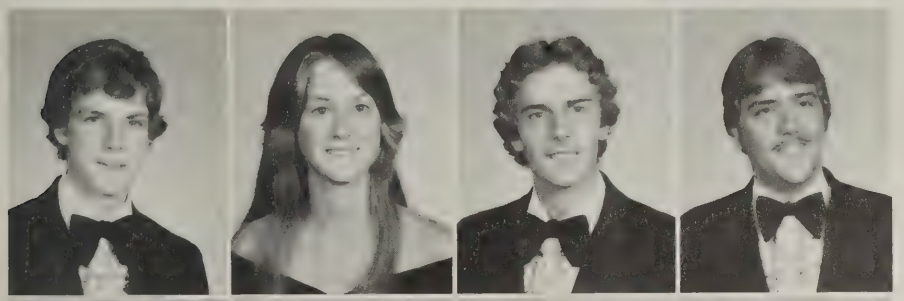
Lunch tables are found useful for other things, as illustrated by Jim Baily.

TERRIE ANN AMIS: J.V. Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2 (Sec.), 3; Spanish NHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Keyettes 2, 3; Ecology Club 3.
MICHAEL HOWARD ANDERSON: Tennis 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; Class Treasurer 1; Latin Club 2; Muckraker 3.
WILLIAM WOODROW ANDERSON: J.V. Football 1; Varsity Soccer 2, 3.
BARBARA CAROL ANDREWS

GLEN ROBERT ANDREWS: J.V. Football 1 (Capt.); Football 2, 3; Varsity Club.
LISA ANNE APPLEWHITE: FBLA 2, 3 (Pres.); COE 3.
MARY BETH ARBUCKLE
SHIRLEY ANN ARGABRIGHT

KIMBERLY GEAN ARMSTRONG: Gymnastics 2; Squire 2 (Literary Editor), 3; Christmas Show 1, 3; Spring Show 1, 3.
CAROLYN LYNNE ATKINS: Majorette 1, 2 (Head), 3 (Head); COE-FBLA 3.
TERESA ANNE BABCOCK
JAMES PATRICK BAILEY

ROBERT GLENN BAKER: French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1 (Sec.), 2 (Treas.), 3 (Pres.); Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 1, 2; Fall Show 3; Drama Club 3; Dance Club 3.
PAMELA LEE BARGER: DECA 2 (Reporter).
DONNA DEE BARKSDALE: FBLA 1, 2, 3 (Vice-Pres.); COE 2, 3.
STANLEY PRESTON BARRACK



JOHN SCOTT BARRINGTON: Cross Country 1; French Club 1; German Club 3; Muckraker 3.
DEBBIE LYNN BARTON: VICA 2 (Vice-Pres.); Fall Show 2.
MARK WAYNE BAXTER: J.V. Baseball 1; Baseball 2, 3.
THOMAS CLAY BEALE, JR.: FBLA 1, 2; FFA 3; Tech. Center.

GLENDA R. BEAR
JAN LORINE BEGGS: Girls' Basketball 1, 2 (Tri-Capt), 3 (Tri-Capt.); Girls' Track 1, 2, 3; Girls' Varsity Club 2 (Vice-Pres.); Tri-Hi-Y 3.
DALE KEITH BELCHER: Hi-Y 2, 3.
DWIGHT FRANKLIN BELL

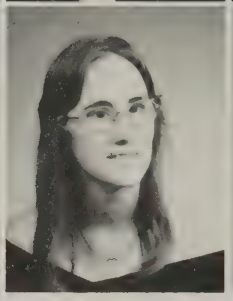
RHONDA GAIL BENSON: FBLA-COE 3.

THOMAS JOHN BENTLEY

After eating lunch John Magee and Bill Anderson are entertained by Steve Wilson's description of his wild weekend.

LISA KAY BERRY: FHA 1, 3; Pep Club 3; SCA 3.
LINDA ELIZABETH BISHOP: Thespian Society 2; Pep Club 2; Drama Club 3 (Pres.); SCA 3; Christmas Show 2, 3; Spring Show 2, 3; Fall Show 3; Miss TD Contestant 2; Keyettes 2, 3; Senior Class Secretary.
SAMUEL WAYNE BISHOP: ICT 3.
SHELBY JEAN BISHOP: FBLA-COE 3.

THOMAS RAY BISHOP II
WALTER HENRY BLOTKAMP: Chess Club 1, 3; Spanish National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Fall Show 3.
ANGELA RENEE BOND: Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish National Honor Society 2, 3; Christmas Show 2.
CAROL LYNN BOQUIST: Thespians 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Fall Show 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3.



JANETT DENISE BORELLI: Pep Club 3; VICA 3; Fall Show 2; Spring Show 2.
KIMBERLY ANNE BOSHER: Fall Show 2; Christmas Show 2.
CAROL ANN BOWLING: FBLA 1.
KIMBERLY ANN BOYD: Girls' Track Manager 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Art Club 1, 2; Miss TD Contestant 2.

"Cheese!"

Dressed for a cooler climate, seniors drudged through the sweltering heat to get the wondrous senior portraits taken. Arriving prepared, girls displayed made-up faces and just washed hair. Apathetic males donned the traditional black tuxedo jacket which clashed with their worn-out blue jeans. Exposed bodies caused squeals of embarrassment as loose drapes fell off girls' shoulders. Ninety degree head-turns and awkward positions caused some grimaces instead of smiles. One last look in the mirror — a flick of a comb and a toothpaste smile — "Hold it right there, slick." Click.

Being escorted to lunch by Tim Collins, Donna Acres is surprised by a photographer.

Cheetos and Doritos provided for lunch time crunch-tivities, shown by Kathy Uhrig, Terrie Amis and Jan Beggs.

MARGARET ELLA LOUISE BOYD
KEVIN LEROY BOYER: Wrestling 1, 2, 3 (Co-Capt.); Varsity Club 1, 2, 3.
DEMPSEY LEE BRADLEY: Varsity Football 2.
SHEILA ATHEILA BRANCH

WILNETTE BRANCH: Girls' Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Girls' Track 1, 2, 3; Girls' Varsity Club 2, 3.
ROSLYN LEE BRANDT: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Talent Show 1, 2; Christmas Show 2; Spring Show 2, 3; Fall Show 3.
JAMES BRIAN BRIGHAM: Cross Country 1, 2, 3 (Capt.); Indoor Track 3; Track 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3.
TINA DENISE BRITT: Tri-Hi-Y 1.

TIMOTHY LEE BROCK: Wrestling 3; Squire 3.
CHRISTINE J. BROSIUS
JUNE DENISE BROWN
WANDA RESA BROWN

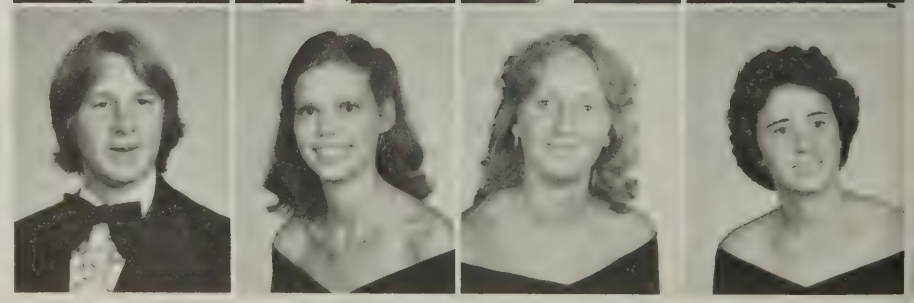
MARK GORDON BRYANT
BRIAN GREG BURIJON: French Club 1, 2; French National Honor Society 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Chess Club 2; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 1, 2, 3; Richmond Youth Symphony 2, 3; All-State Orchestra 2, 3.
SHIRL JEAN BURIJON: French Club 1, 2; FBLA-COE 3 (Treas.).
RHONDA KAY BURKE

Spirit High in '79!

Pep rallies proved to be a time for seniors to show different qualities of their characters. Striving to win the spirit banner, seniors started off with a big bang and left the other classes in the dust. Unfortunately, the class faltered and the freshmen challenged what the seniors considered their rightful possession. Battling aginst the freshman class, seniors led through football season 5-3, only to be tied 6-6 at Christmas break. →

MARY KATHRYN BURKEY: Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Hist.); Class Sec. 1; Class Treas. 3; SCA 2 (Treas.), 3; NHS 2, 3 (Sec.); Squire 2; *REFLECTOR* 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3 (Sec.-Treas.); Ecology Club 3; Miss TD Runner-up 2; Miss Chesterfield County Fair Contestant 3; French National Honor Society 2.
TIMOTHY LEE BURTON
ROBERT H. BUTLER
MARY ELIZABETH BUYALOS

GARY ARTHUR CAISSE: VICA 3.
TRACY LYNNE CAMPBELL: Boys' Varsity Basketball Manager 3; Boys' Baseball Manager 3; Keyettes 3; SCA 3; Chorus 3.
ALLYSON LEE CAPPS: VICA 3.
JULIE ANN CARNIFAX: Girls' Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Gymnastic Team 1, 2, 3; Ecology Club 3.



ROBIN ANNETTE CARSON: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
PENNY LYNN CASH: FHA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Wrestling Team Manager 3; Christmas Show 2, 3; Spring Show 2.
CINDY ANN CHALKLEY
JERRY ALLEN CHAMBLISS

Dominating all aspects of the pep rallies, seniors taught the underclassmen the how's and why's of high school spirit. With their large volume, seniors led the student body in group cheers, and took to the dance floor when the band performed some hot tunes. Seniors interested underclassmen with their silent applause, skillfully planned ZAP'S!, and jungle screeches; but they showed extreme reverence in remembering the tradition of the Alma Mater.

The backbone of the seniors' success at pep rallies was their class unity. Outside the gym doors, cliques appeared separate and distinct, but upon entering the gymnasium, cliques vanished as the class successfully united as one.

With the news of winning another spirit point, all seniors display more enthusiasm.

To: I Nice & Sweet young Lady I wish you & Wallace All the Luck in the near by future & remember me when they said nobody can do it like McDonald can I

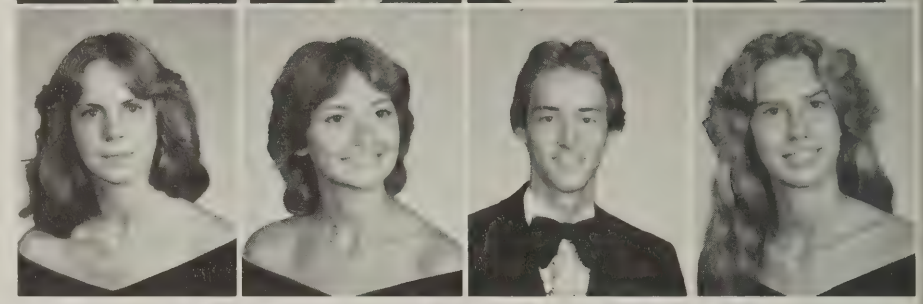
Friend Virginia Cherry "Class" of "79"

PATRICIA ELLEN CHAPMAN: French Club 1, 2, 3 (Pres.); Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Fall Show 2; Spring Show 2; Drama Club 3.
VIRGINIA VICTORIA CHERRY: Fall Show 1; Girls' Varsity Basketball Ball 2.
CHERYL ANN CLARKE
KEITH WAYNE COBB

THOMAS EVERETT COFFEY: Band 1, 2.
WENDELL ALAN COLE
MICHAEL TIMOTHY COLLINS: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Wrestling 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Varsity Club 3.
BONNIE GAIL COOPER: FBLA 3.

JERRY LYNN COPLEY
JON LEE COPP: Golf 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Ecology Club 3.
BELINDA ANN CORRIGAN: French Club 1; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Dance Club 3.
TAMELA JO CROOM

ALESIA ANN CROSBY: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1.
KARON LYNN CROSTIC
MICHAEL HIGHES DANCE: French Club 1; Tennis Team 3.
ANNETTE LORRAINE DAVIS: Drill Team 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1.



Pig Skin

Team members led the Knights' senior-dominated football team to eight victories and two losses. Players anxiously awaited the results of the All-Metro Team selected by the *Richmond News Leader.* Recognized for their sporting ability, David Fitzgerald, Jeff Floyd, and Frank Hartsoe enthusiastically accepted awards, as well as junior, Tony Gordon.

Making her late to class, Ken Kilby refuses to let Kathy Thurston shut her locker door.

REBECCA FRANCES DAVIS: Keyettes 1, 2, 3 (Chap.); Drill Team 1, 2, 3 (Treas.).
JAMES CRAWFORD DAWSON
BRENT ALLEN DEANER: Soccer 2, 3.
KATHY ANN DOBRICK: DECA 3 (Sec.).

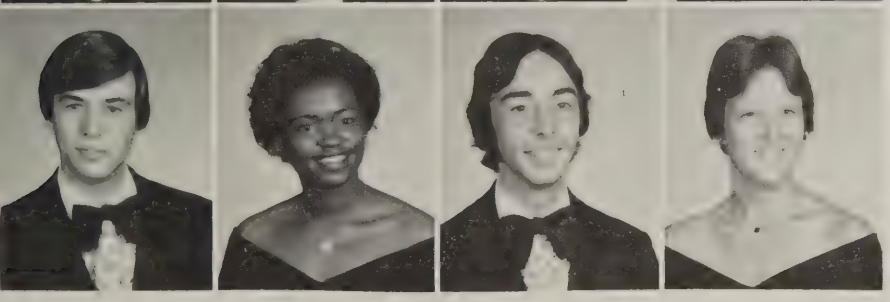
Apparently Ms. Conyers provides humor for Ricky Toone, Joey Sowers, and Celeste Allen.

ROBERT DOBSEN: Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2.

CHERYL ANN DONOVAN: Spring Track 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 (Sec.), 3 (Vice-Pres.); Varsity Club 2, 3.

SHIRLEY K. DORAZIO: FBLA 2, 3 (Sec.); Muckraker 2.
MARY LISA DORSETT: Squire 3; Homecoming Princess 3.
JOSEPH LOUISE DOTSON IV: Key Club 1, 2 (Sec.); German Club 1, 2 (Vice-Pres.), 3; NHS 2, 3; SCA 2; Gifted Student 1, 2, 3.
TAMMY JEAN DOUD: Tri-Hi-Y 1.

ANNA MARIE DUNBAR: FBLA 3.
BRUCE JOHN EANES: Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3.
EDNA JUNE EADES: *REFLECTOR* 1; Spring Show 1, 2; Fall Show 2.
TAMMY MARIE EDMONDS: Band 2; Flagteam 2; FBLA 2; DECA 3.



RICHARD CARROLL EDWARDS, JR.: Christmas Show 3; Basketball Manager 3.
DARLENE ELLERBE: Tri-Hi-Y 2; Fall Show 2; Spring Show 2; FBLA 3.
WILLIAM TILGHMAN ELLINGER: Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3 (Co-Capt.).
DONNA JEAN EMORY

ROBERT CHARLES ENGELS: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Class Pres. 2; Latin Club 2 (Vice-Pres.); Boys' Varsity Club 3.
SYLVIA MARGARETHE ENZ: German Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; NHS 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Spring Show 2; Gifted Program 2.
PAULA W. EVANS
KEVIN DWAYNE EVERHART

Swamp Baby

Located between Hopewell and Chester, Enon has no outstanding landmarks. However, it does have something notable, the legendary Enon Swamp Monster. Reporters Murr and Katt ventured to the area to look into the eerie happenings. A local resident, Pearl Mitchell, claims to have heard the monster. Miss Mitchell recalls hearing unusual movements in the brush. Pigs and chickens have been slaughtered, while one pig disappeared without a trace. A brother and several friends spotted a large structure while walking near the woods. Whether it had something to do with the missing pig or not lies deep within the Enon swamp.

"Swamp Baby," REFLECTOR PRESS, Chester, Va., Photo Credit — Disco Rick.

LISA MARIE FAIRCLOTH: Keyettes 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3 (Sec.).
DAVID FARRAR
MELANIE DAWN FAW: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Majorettes 2, 3; Ecology Club 3; Miss TD Contestant 2.
MARVA LAJEUNE FELDER: Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; *REFLECTOR* 2, 3; Jr. Class Treas.; Sr. Class Vice-Pres.; Quill & Scroll 3; SCA 3; Jr. Achievement; Miss Chesterfield Co. Fair Contest.

SUSAN CHRISTIAN FERGUSON
LEONARD JOHN FERRARA: Key Club 1; Soccer 1; Soccer 2, 3; SCA 2, 3; Varsity Club 3; Ecology Club 3.
MICHAEL LYNN FIELDS: Football 1.
MARK FILIPPI

DOROTHY ELLEN FISHER: Softball 1; German Club 2, 3; Ecology Club 3.
DAVID LLOYD FITZGERALD: Football 1, 2, 3 (Co-Capt.); Tennis 1, 2, 3; Boys' Varsity Club 3 (Sec.).
ROBIN FITZGERALD: French Club 1.
SHARON ADELE FITZGERALD: German Club 1; Flag Team 1; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Miss TD Contestant 2; Keyettes 2, 3; Muckraker 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Band 3.

JEFF FLOYD: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3.
LENDI LEAH FOWLER
LINDA ANNETTE FOWLKES: Band 1, 2, 3.
JAMES BRIGGS FRIEND III: J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Track 1, 2; SCA 3 (Vice-Pres.).

MELISA DONITA FRIEND: Tri-Hi-Y 1; SCA 2; NHS 2, 3.
JULIE LYNNE FULCHER: Thespian 1, 2; Spring Show 1, 2, 3; Squire 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Fall Show 2; Talent Show 2; Drama Club 3 (Vice-Pres.); Christmas Show 3.
JANE HONORA GAGLIANO: Fall Show 2, 3; Spring Show 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Drama Club 3.
VALERIE KAY GARCIA: Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3.

JEFF GARDNER
TRACI LYNN GARDNER: French Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3; SCA 2, 3; Squire 3.
SANDIE ANN GARNER: Chorus 1, 2; Thespian 2.
KAREN JANE GELLATLY: Keyettes 1, 2, 3; Ecology 2, 3 (Sec.); German Club 2, 3 (Vice-Pres.).

Making final touch-ups, Carol Boquist prepares for her scene.

Caravan Abroad

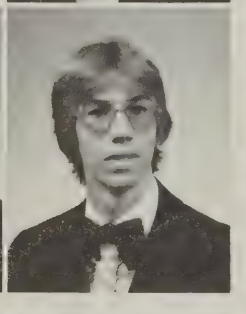
Last year during Easter break, a group of adventurous students chaperoned by Mrs. Joyce Fitzgerald toured Europe for nine days. The cost was kept at a minimum to allow students extra money for souvenirs for friends back in the states. Students toured many exciting European cities, including chic Paris and royal London. According to the students and Mrs. Fitzgerald, the highlight of the whole trip was historic Stratford-on-Avon where they saw Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The senior participants of the 1978 Europe trip were Jim Hill, Kathy Uhrig, Joe Hill, and Michael Thompson.

TAMMY JANE GETTINGS

JAMES BERNARD GIBBS: ICT 2.

STEVE GIBSON: French Club 1; Tech. Centre.



STEPHEN JOHN GIEBEL: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Soccer 3; SCA 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 2.

MICHAEL LEE GILBERT: J.V. Football 1; VICA 2, 3.

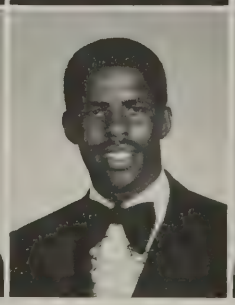
TIM LEE GLASS: J.V. Football; Spring Show 2.

DENISE GOODE: Mixed Chorus 3; Christmas Show 2, 3; *REFLECTOR* 3.

MARY STUART GOODLOE

SHARON GOODMAN: Majorette 1, 3; Ecology Club 3 (Vice-Pres.).

DEBBIE GOODWIN



HENRY JOSEPH GORDON

MARTHA JOAN GORSE

BEVERLEY STRACHAN GOYNE: J.V. Cheerleader 1; V. Cheerleader 2, 3 (Co-Capt.); SCA 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Hist.); NHS 2, 3; Squire 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3 (Pres.); French NHS 2; Jr. Class Sec.; Ecology Club 3.
DAVID ALLEN GRAHAM: J.V. Wrestling 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3.
JANET LEE GRAHAM: Softball 1.
KAREN LOUISE GRAHAM: Flag Team 2, 3; Christmas Show 2; Spring Show 2.

LARRY WAYNE GRANT
ROBERT PATRICK GRAVES
RICHARD EDWARD GRAVITTE: VICA 3.
DENNIS GLEN GRAY: Debate 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3.

DONNA ELIZABETH GRAY: Latin Club 2; FBLA-COE 3; Muckraker 3.
JEFFREY LYNN GRAY: VICA 3.
KEVIN LEWIS GREENE: Hi-Y 2, 3; German Club 3; Photography Club 3.
LENNIE THOMAS GRIFFIN: DECA 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1.

TERRIE LYNN GRIFFIN: Drill Team 1 (Treas.), 2, 3 (Ass't Sgt-at-Arms); FBLA 3 (Rep.).
LEO DAMIAN GROUX: VICA 3.
KIMBRA LYNN HAILEY: Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3.
ALAN HALL

TAMI LEE HALL: Art 2, 3; Christmas Show 3.

GERRY R. HAMILTON

Escaping the intersection crush are seniors Laurie Thompson, Cheryl Semple, and Desiree Sanders.

Getting the beat with the Senior Class, Cheryl Donovan, Lou Ann Wolfe, and Valerie Garcia help to gain another spirit poin

PATRICIA ANN HAMLET
PAUL SNEAD HARRIS: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1; NHS 2, 3.
THOMAS STUART HARRIS
MICHAEL RAY HARRISON

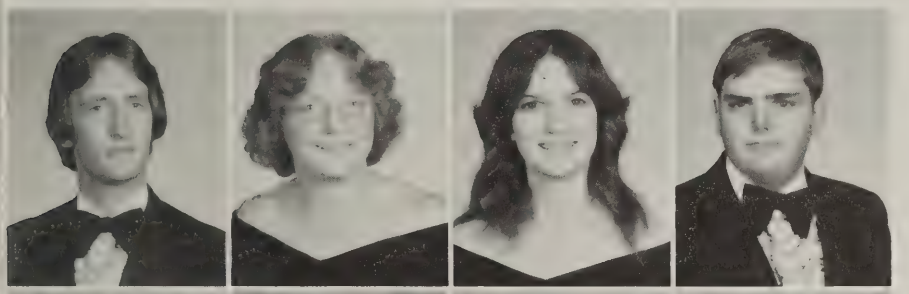
BETTY LYNN HARTMANN: Gymnastics 2, 3.
FRANK HARTSOE: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3 (Co-Capt.); Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 3.
JONNA REETTA HASTBACKA: Keyettes 3; Drama Club 3; German Club 3; Pep Club 3; SCA 3.
CINDY ANN HATCHER

JAMIE LINWOOD HATTON
GLENN EUGENE HAYES
JAMES CARL HEFFLE
VIVIAN ANN HELMS: Band 1, 2, 3 (Bus. Mgr.); Flag Team 1, 2.

MARY ELLEN HENSHAW: Pep Club 1, 2 (Sec.); NHS 2, 3.
WILLIAM CLOUD HICKLIN IV: German Club 2, 3 (Treas.); NHS 2, 3; Spring Show 2; Fall Show 3; Band 1, 2, 3 (Asst. Drum Major); Christmas Show 1, 2, 3.
SEAN PATRICK HIDALGO: Soccer 2; SCA 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Squire 3.
SUSAN BYRAN HIGGINS: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Sec.); Quill & Scroll 3; Ecology Club 3.

JAMES CHRISTIAN HILL, JR.: French Club 1 (Treas.), 2 (Pres.); SCA 3; Drama Club 3; Christmas Show 1, 2; Spring Show 2.
JOSEPH ROSS HILL: Key Club 2; NHS 2, 3; SCA 3; Drama Club 3 (Treas.); Christmas Show 1, 2; Spring Show 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.
KENNY JOEL HILSCHER: Band 2; Art Club 3.
BRYAN DOUGLAS HINTON: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2.

IRENE PATRICIA HOFFERT: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Cheerleader 2; SCA 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; Ecology Club 3; Soccer Manager 3.
SANDRA ELAINE HOFMANN: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Pep Club 3.
TERRY LEE HOGWOOD: J.V. Football 1; German Club 1; Spring Show 1, 2, 3; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Talent Show 3; VICA 3.
DAVID HOLDEN



EDWIN CHARLES HOLLIDAY: Football 2.
DEBBIE FAYE HOLLOWAY: Softball 1, 2, 3.
TERI LYNNE HOPPER: Christmas Show 2, 3; Fall Show 2, 3; Spring Show 2, 3; Talent Show 3; Drama Club 3.
JOSEPH CLIFTON HORCUM

CAMMY LYNNE HUNT: FHA 3.
LEE MacLEOD HYLTON: Band 1; *REFLECTOR* 3.
CAROLYN DENISE JACKSON
JOYCE ANN JACKSON

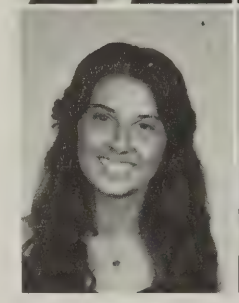
History Made

Usually the Daughters of the American Revolution Award goes to an outstanding female student. This year, however, history was made and the honor went to the school's first male recipient. Senior class president Scott Lee believes involvement in school activities contributed greatly to his receiving this award. Scott's participation in Hi-Y, Ecology Club, band, and wrestling depicted the basic parts of the award — dependability, leadership, service, and responsibility.

DAR winner Scott Lee, peforms skillfully in skateboarding.

DAVID A. JANKIN
CLIFFORD LEE JEFFERSON: Football 1, 2, 3.
CRAIG WAYNE JELLIE: Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Fencing Club 1; French Club 1, 2; Forensics 2; Ecology Club 3; Tennis Club 3.
DORRIE JENKIN: FBLA-COE 2, 3.

LAURA ANNE JOHNSON: Homecoming Princess 1, 2; Keyettes 1, 2 (Vice-Pres.), 3; Miss TD Contestant 1; Spanish NHS 1, 2, 3; Miss Thomas Dale 2; SCA 2, 3; Muckraker 3.
KATHY LYNN JOHNSTON: Flag Team 1; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 1, 2, 3.
ROBERT E. JONES: DECA 1; VICA 1.
WILBUR JONES: DECA 1.



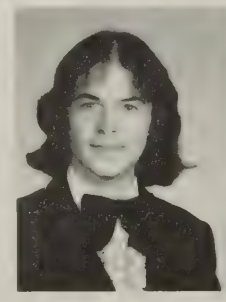
DEBRA JEAN JORDAN: FBLA 3.

KATHY JOURNIGAN: Drill Team 1, 2, 3 (Sec.); Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; Ecology Club 2, 3; Senior Council 3; DECA 3.

SONG SOON JU: Track 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3.

While waiting in the lunch line, Lisa Dorsett and Jimmy Robinson browse through a candy bag

GEORGE KERRY KCRAGET
THOMAS DAVID KENDALL: DECA 2, 3.
JACQUELYN LOIS KENNEDY
NATALIE RHEA KERLEY: J.V. Basketball 1; Track 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Football Manager 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Varsity Club 2 (Sec.), 3 (Sec.).



DAVID WAYNE KIDD
KENNETH LEROY KILBY: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2.
CINDY ANN KING
WARREN BLAIR KING: Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; SCA 1, 2; Varsity Club 3.

JAMES SCOTT KINZIE
KAREN CHRISTINE KRAMER: Flag Team 1, 2, 3 (Co-Capt.).
ROBERT LEE KVASNICKA
ALISA GAY LAEL: Spring Show 1, 2; Thespian Society 2; Fall Show 2, 3; Christmas Show 2; Drama Club 3 (Sec.).

Finding time to talk in between classes, Kathy Maiden, Donna Gray, and Lorraine Atkins exchange gossip for the day.

Who Knows

What's so special about being a senior at Thomas Dale?

"You get to boss around the underclassmen"

"Culmination of twelve years of academic work"

"There are so many younger girls to take out!"

"We finally get the famous Senior privileges"

"You feel superior to all the others"

"More independence and respect from teachers"

"I don't know"

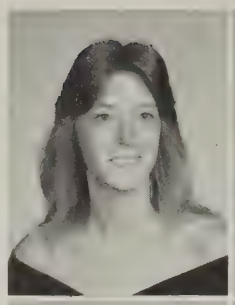
"Awesome"

"Graduation!"

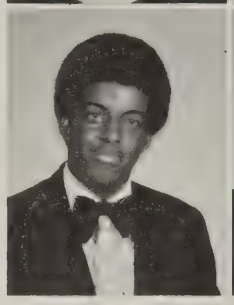
"After this year, we're on our own."

DENISE ARLENE LAMB: Drama Club 3.
LAURIE SUE LAMPLEY: Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Chaplain); NHS 2, 3.
MIKE WADE LAMPMAN: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Varsity Club 3.
VICKIE LYNNE LATHAM: Spring Show 1, 2; Christmas Show 1; Drama Club 3.

BARBARA ANN LAWSON: Christmas Show 2.
DIANE LAYNE: DPMA 2, 3; FBLA 3.
ROBERT GRIERSON LECKIE: J.V. Football 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Boys' Varsity 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
DAVID SCOTT LEE: Wrestling 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Ecology Club 3; Christmas Show 1, 3; Band 1; *REFLECTOR* 2, 3; Fall Show 3; Class Pres. 3; Stage Band 3; DAR Award 3.



WALLACE LEWIS
MAURICE DAVID LINKOUS: Soccer 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Spring Show 2.
DAVID LEWIS LIVINGSTON: Band 1.
TIMOTHY ALLEN LLOYD: Track 1, 3.



Finding the story hard to believe, James Friend and Kenny West listen on.

Lavette, Haven't seen much of you this year but I still want you to remember me. Good luck always love ya, James Friend Jack '79

DEBRA LEE LOGAN: FHA 1, 2 (Treas.), 3 (Treas.).

JOHN KERMIT LOGAN: VICA 2, 3.

ANKH - EGYPTIAN SYMBOL OF LIFE + LOVE

JAMES EDGAR LOHR: J.V. Baseball 1; Football Mgr. 1; French Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2 (Vice-Pres.); Latin Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.

NELSON EUGENE LOVE

Finally!

Upon entering the parking lot the first day of school, student drivers noticed a BIG CHANGE. Yellow lines contrasted the newly tarred pavement to form perfectly divided parking spaces. Lack of space caused the driving privilege to be limited, so eager drivers had to sacrifice fifty cents for a parking sticker.

Red ones, Blue ones, Rented ones, Dented ones.

TAMMIE MARIE LOVERING: FBLA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1.
WAYNE ALAN LUCAS: FBLA 1, 2; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 3; Pep Club 1, 2; *REFLECTOR* 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Talent Show 2; Band Secretary 3.
JEFFREY LOWARD LUDWIG: Varsity Football 2, 3.
ROBERT JENNINGS LYNCH: J.V. Football; Varsity Football 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.

JOHN WILLIAM MAGEE: Soccer 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1.
STEVEN MONROE MAGEE
KATHY LYNN MAIDEN: Majorette 1, 2 (Co-Head), Latin Club 2.
CLIFFORD RAY MAIN

MARK JOSEPH MAKOWSKI: Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3; Varsity Club 3.
RICHARD WAYNE MALLORY: DECA 2, 3; Mr. Spirit.
CONNIE FAYE MANSON: French Club 1, 2 (Vice-Pres.); Pep 1, 2 (Sec.), 3 (Vice-Pres.); NHS 2, 3; Spring Show 1, 2; Fall Show 3; Christmas Show 3.
CARROLL GENE MANUEL: Chess Club 1; French Club 1; DPMA 2; NHS 2, 3; Spring Show 3; National Student Science Foundation 2.
LESLIE DARLENE MARSHALL: J.V. Cheerleader 1 (Head); Cheerleader 2, 3; Keyettes 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Miss TD Contestant 2; Spring Show 2.
RHONDA KAY MARTIN: J.V. Baseball Manager 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Spanish NHS 2, 3; NHS 3.
DALE H. MATTHEWS: J.V. Baseball; Soccer 2; Hi-Y 2.
CYNTHIA DOLORES HALL McDANIEL

"Crazy USA"

Finnish exchange student, Jonna Hastbacka finds her senior year rewarding and exciting. Currently enrolled in German, American history, art, government, and English, Jonna realizes the importance of classwork, but stresses that friendships mean more to her than good grades. An active participant in Keyettes, Drama, Pep Club, German and Art Clubs, she has gained new experience in American culture, and has gained American friends. Hosted by Allison Wood, Jonna will stay in the states until July, whereupon she will return to Finland to continue with school.

Seated in art class, Finnish exchange student Jonna Hastbacka displays a talent for the subject.

KAREN VIOLA McDANIEL: Pep Club 2; Fall Show 2; Jr. Achievement 2 (Treas.), 3 (Treas.).
TIMOTHY RYAN McDANIEL: Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 3.
LORA ANN McINNIS
GARY DEAN McINTYRE: DECA 1, 2, 3; Talent Show 1, 2.

MIKE McLEAN: Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 2.
DEBORAH MEADOWS: FBLA 1, 2, 3; COE 3.
NACIA DEE MENDENHALL: Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Muckraker 2, 3.
ALLEN MESSERLY: Key Club 1, 2, 3.

ELLEN MARIE MICHALEK: J.V. Basketball 1; Drama 2, 3; Christmas 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
K. T. MITCHELL: DECA 1; ICT 2, 3.
PEARL MITCHELL: COE 3.
CHARLES F. MOORE: ICT 2; VICA 2, 3.

KIM SUE MOORMAN
TERESA RENEE MORGAN
CINDI LOUISE MORRIS: FBLA 3.
SHELBY JEAN MYERS

TOM ALAN NAPIER
DENNIS WAYNE NEATHERY: J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3.
MICHAEL NEATHERY
CORINNE ELIZABETH NELSON: J.V. Baseball Manager 1; Christmas Show 1, 3; Spring Show 1, 3; Pep Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

TERRY NESTER: J.V. Football 1.
MARK ALLEN NICHOLS
TERRY KEITH NICHOLSON: Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; NHS 2, 3.
JAMES GEORGE NOLAN: Track 1; Soccer 2, 3.

ARLENE FRANCES NORWOOD

MORRIS EUGENE NORWOOD: VICA (Vice-Pres.) 3.

NANCY O'BRIEN: Tennis 1, 2; Gymnastics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 (Treas.); Varsity Club 1, 2; Keyettes 3; Ecology Club 3; FBLA 3.

CLINTON DALE OSTERBIND: DECA 1, 2.

While browsing through a 3-D picture book, Joey Sowers and Darlene Marshall recall childhood memories.

Not Again . . .

ASDF JKL: and pathetic cries of "Mrs. Harveeey" echo through the business halls when personal typing begins. Frustration and anguish cover the faces of all seniors taking part in this new experience. Pressured by the time clock, mistakes flood the papers of hurried typists as their fingers skip over the right row and pound the wrong keys. Conquered by the typewriter, seniors leave the room with a look of "I'll get 'em next time!"

Disgusted with typing errors, Gerry Hamilton has a pep talk with the keys.

ALBERT EDMUND OSTROWSKI: Spanish NHS 1; German Club 2; Spring Show 2; NHS 2, 3.
DAVID LEE OWENS
CHRISTINE ANNE PACELLI: Transfer Student 3; SCA 3; *REFLECTOR* 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; NHS 2, 3; Softball 3.
DANIEL BYUNG DU PAK: Soccer 3.

ANNETTE RENEE PARHAM
DONNA MARIE PARIS: Ecology Club 3.
HAROLD W. PARKER
PAMELA MARIE PARKER

RUSSELL JENE PARKER: J.V. Football 1; Wrestling 3; Football 2, 3.
SUSAN KAY PARKER: French Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Fall Show 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 1, 3; SCA 2, 3; SAE 2; Miss TD Contestant 2.
CAROL ANN PARRISH: French Club 1; NHS 2, 3; Drill Team 2 (Treas.), 3.
STEVE THOMAS PARRISH: Chess Club 1, 2, 3 (Pres.); NHS 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Great Books 2.

Soaring Center

Thomas Dale's own superstar center appears to have a star studded future. Co-Captain of the Varsity Basketball Team, Bryan Hinton led the talented squad to victory. The 6′8″ senior averaged twenty-one points and fourteen rebounds a game throughout the season. Voted most valuable player in the Chesterfield County Christmas Tournament, Bryan gained recognition for his sporting ability as well as sportsmanship.

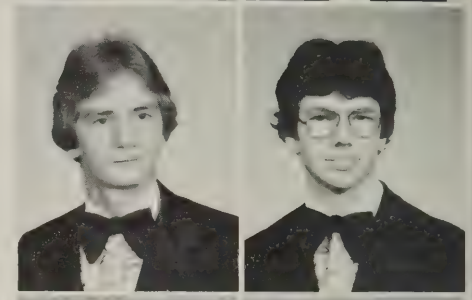
Contacted by over fifty Ivy League and Virginia schools, Bryan's main interest lies with William and Mary College. Above average in academics, his membership in National Honor Society is well-deserved. Although he has no specific career plans as of yet, he has applied to many colleges.

Blocking the opponent with his 6′8″ structure, Bryan overwhelms rival.
Reaching for the top of the locker seems to be no problem for Bryan.
Favorite fans of Bryan's, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton attend games regularly.
Basketball practice seems to get the best of Bryan, although he still maintains A.P. English status.

Contemplating his oncoming test, Allen Messerly strides to class.

THERESA KAYE PARRISH
KENNETH EUGENE PATTON

JOHN RUSSELL PEAKS, JR.: DECA 2; Ecology Club 3.
DOUGLAS ALLEN PECK: Cross Country 1, 2; Spring Track 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2 (Chaplain), 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Ecology Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3.



ROBERT TROY PERKINS: Band 1; Marching Band 2; Stage Band; Latin Club 3 (Vice-Pres); Ecology Club 3.
NICHOLAS MICHAEL PETTY

Worlds Away

Last June Thomas Dale students traveled to Wiesbaden, West Germany in a yearly foreign exchange program sponsored by the German teacher Mr. Dennis Beierschmitt. Seniors Irene Hoffert and Seth Richardson took part in the escapade along with nine other students. Leaving from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport, they arrived in Wiesbaden tired, but excited after the long flight.

While in Germany the exchange students stayed in the homes of German families with a teenage host. This enabled them to learn about native cultures and customs, and acquainted them more with the language. Early in their stay students took an active part in classes and school functions, but later, tired of the routine, began to spend more time seeing the sights. After four weeks of travel, the tourists returned home with renewed interests in the language and culture, but with empty and worn pockets.

Third year German students Irene Hoffert and Seth Richardson enjoyed their summer vacation in Germany.

JERRY LEE PHELPS
LYNNE MARIE PHELPS
MARSHALL LEE PHILLIPS: J.V. Basketball 1; Spanish Club 2, 3.
LIBBY SUE PLUMBLEE: Gymnastics 1, 2.

MARSHALL POSEY: Stage Band 2, 3.
DAVID MARVIN POULSEN: J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2; NHS 2, 3 (Pres.).
JOHN MICHAEL POWERS: Christmas Show 1.
MARY KATHLEEN PRICE

DAVID ALLAN PRITCHETT
KAREN FAYE PROFFITT: VICA 2, 3; Pep Club 2.
VERNA SUE PUCKETT: FBLA 3.
DAVID WAYNE PULLEY

ANTHONY LOUIS PURICELLI: Wrestling 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; SCA 3.
BETTY ROSE RAYMOND: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Drama Club 1, 2.

JEFF SCOTT REED
STEVEN HANES REED: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3.

THOMAS EDWIN REED: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2 (Pres.), 3; Varsity Club 3; Muckraker 3; Soccer 3.
ANITA RENEE REESE

Diligent study habits pay off for Allison Wood.

To Jeanette
To a nice friend who I
will always remember
to stay sweet!
Renee
Class of '79

DWIGHT JERRY REESE
KIMBERLY JOY RESPESS: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1; Miss TD Contestant 1; Fall Show 2; Christmas Show 3; Spring Show 3.
CRISTI ANN RICHARDS: Basketball Manager 1; Drama Club 2; Fall Show 2; Spring Show 2; FFA 3 (Pres.).
SETH IRA RICHARDSON: Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country Track 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2; German Club 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; SCA 2; Ecology Club 3.

EDWARD HILL RINACA, JR.: Soccer Club 1; Track 1; Jr. Achievement 1; Cross Country 2; Soccer 2, 3; *REFLECTOR* 3; Varsity Club 3.
KENNETH BRUCE RINEHART: NHS 2, 3.
JAMES STEED RISHER: NHS 2, 3; SCA 3; Squire 3.
KIMBERLY KELLER RITENOUR

College?

The seemingly easy PSAT preceded the monstrous SAT tackled by college bound students. Many seniors struggled through the Scholastic Aptitude Tests for three painful hours only to have to wait a month for the important results to come back.
Sighs of relief and groans of anguish echoed throughout the area as students anxiously ripped open envelopes. Mailmen appeared the hardest hit, some with rotten tomatoes, others with joyous kisses. Telephone operators kept busy connecting lines of nosy inquirers. Phones jingled and ears perked as scores were revealed across the lines. Total scores varied from 500 to 1500, leaving the less fortunate students to wonder — "Maybe I ought to stay at T.D. another year . . ."

Looking toward another day in English Class, Cristi Richards chills as Nick Petty thrills.

KENNETH ALAN RIVERS: J.V. Football 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Varsity Football 2.
BOB ROACH: Chess Club 3.
SUSAN BAIN ROBBINS: Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; SCA 3.
LINDA JEAN ROBERSON: Track 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1; NHS 3.

Dressed for Homecoming festivities, Beth Bishop portrays Charlie Chaplin.

SCOTT BRIAN ROBINSON: J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 3; VICA 3.
DEBORAH LYNN ROBINSON: FHA 2; Thespian Society 2; Christmas Show 2.

JAMES HORACE ROBINSON: Golf 1, 2, 3; SCA 2.
DAVID WADE RUNNER: Christmas Show 2, 3.

KELLY PATRICIA RYBURN
DEBRA ANNE RYE: Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 2, 3; COE 2, 3.
BARBARA LINDA SAHLIN: Spring Show 2; Art Club 3; *REFLECTOR* (Asst. Editor) 3; Senior Class Council 3.
TERRY GRANT SALE: J.V. Baseball 1.

RHONDA ANN SALTON: Tri-Hi-Y 1.
DESIREE ANNETTE SANDERS: Drama 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.
SCOTT JAMES SAWYER: Track 1; German Club 1; Fencing Club 1; Chess Club 1, 2 (Vice-Pres.), 3 (Sec.-Treas.).
CHRISTINE LINDA SCHICKLEY

SUSAN DENISE SCHNEIDER: Pep Club 1; COE 3; FBLA 3.
MARK LUTHER SEAMSTER
TERESA ELAINE SEAMSTER: Fall Show 3; Tech-Nursing Asst.
CHERYL LEE SEMPLE: Muckraker 2.

BARRY RODGER SHEFFIELD
ELLA SHELBURNE: FFA 1, 2, (Reporter), 3 (Pres.).
SUSAN LYNN SHIELDS
KATHY FAYE SHOOSMITH: Christmas Show 3.

MICHAEL SHUMAKER
TERRY LYNN SIMMONS: Track 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Ecology Club 3; FBLA 3; Christmas Show 1.
DAVID WAYNE SINCLAIR: J.V. Football; Varsity Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Varsity Club 3.
FRED NASH SINEATH: Band 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; Band Drum Major 3.

Freak Out!

Discomania finally hit the area! Seniors wear satin pants, tuxedo shirts with bow ties, and shiny, glittering belts and jewelry. Spiked heels and printed hose also offer a variation for the dancing nightlife. Guys choose the more conservative styles like blazers and vests to add to the scene. So, get to the disco and "freak-out!"

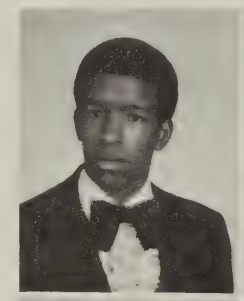
Seniors do strange things as shown by Alisa Lael and Vickie Latham.

TAMI LOUISE SKELTON: Drill Team 1, 2, 3 (Ass't. Sgt.); Christmas Show 1, 2; Spring Show 2.

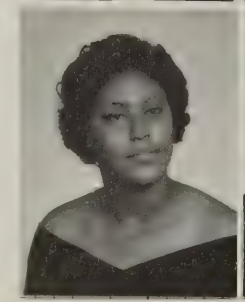
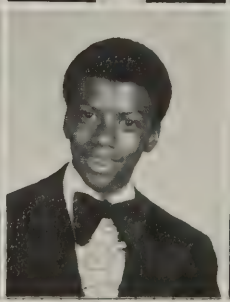
ANN MARIE SMITH: Keyettes 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 1, 2, 3; *REFLECTOR* 1, 2, 3 (Editor); NHS 2, 3; Ecology Club 3; Miss TD Contestant 2.

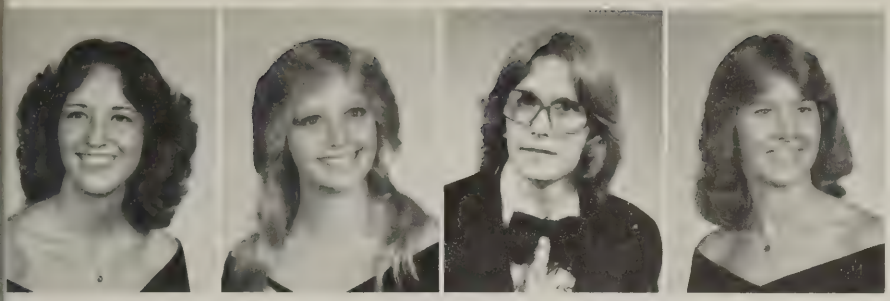
CLAIR SMITH

ERIS DESMOND SMITH: Stage Band 1, 3.
JOEL BROWN SMITH: J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2; Varsity Baseball 2, 3.
KELLY ANN SMITH: Fall Show 2.
KENNY DAVID SMITH: DPMA 2, 3; FBLA 3.

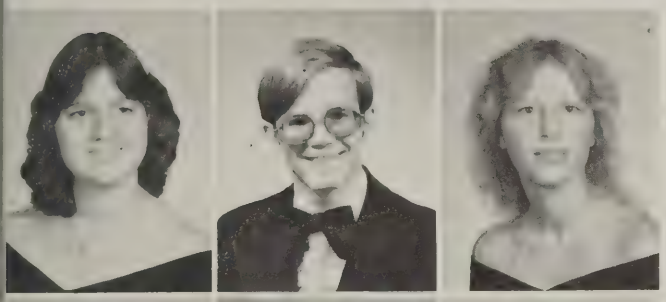


PAULETTE SMITH
RUSSELL SMITH
TAD ALAN SMITH: Tech Center; Carpentry 2, 3.
TINA ANNE SMITH: Spring Show 1, 2; Drama Club 3.



CAROLYN ELIZABETH SNELLINGS: Majorette 2, 3.
PENNY PAGE SORENSEN
JOEL MARTIN SOWERS: J.V. Football 1; Hi-Y 1.
PENNY LYNN SPENCE: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Ecology Club 2; Miss TD Contestant 2; Senior Princess 3; Hi-Y Sweetheart 3.



MARCIA PAULA STABLEY: Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 1; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Winter Track 3.
DANIEL ALAN STAMP: FBLA 1, 3; Squire 2; DPMA 2, 3 (Vice-Pres.).
LINDA LEE STINNETT

JEFFERY TODD STOTESBERRY: Hi-Y 1; Varsity Football 2.
STEPHANIE ANNE STOVALL: J.V. Girls' Basketball 1; Girls' Softball 2, 3; Varsity Girls' Basketball 2, 3; Girls' Varsity Club 2, 3.
REBECCA LEAH STRAWSER: FBLA 3; FHA 1, 2 (Pres.), 3 (Sec.).

CHELLA DENISE STREET: J.V. Girls' Basketball 1; Girls' Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Track 2; DPMA 2 (Pres.), 3.
SUSAN ANN SULLIVAN: FHA 3.
WILLIAM ROBERT TATUM: Pep Club 2; Chorus Club 1, 2; Christmas Show 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Drama Club 3.

Shake it but don't break it.

ELIZABETH SUE TERRY
CARLTON RELDON TEW: Jazz Ensemble 2.
MARK EDWARD THATCHER: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Club 2; Basketball 2, 3.
SARAH KATHRYN THOMAS

KATHRYN LYNN THOMPSON: J.V. Cheerleader (Co-Capt.); Cheerleader 2, 3 (Capt.); German Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; *REFLECTOR* 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Miss TD Contestant.
LAURIE DEE THOMPSON: Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (Pres.); NHS 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Squire 2, 3; Spring Show 2; Christmas Show 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Interclub Council 3.
MICHAEL RITCHIE THOMPSON: French Club 1; Fall Show 1, 2; Spring Show 3; Drama Club 3; SCA 3; Pep Club 2; Christmas Show 1, 2.
BARRY E. TICKLE: DECA 1; ICT 2, 3.

FREDERICK LAVERN TOONE: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Fall Show 2, 3; Christmas Show 2, 3; SCA Reporter 3; *REFLECTOR* 3; Photography Club 3; Ecology Club 3; Sr. Class Council 3.
WANDA DEAN TOWNSEND: DECA 3 (Pres.).
CHERRIE ANNETT TRAYLOR: DECA 3.
JO ANN TRENT

PAUL GORDON TRENT
LEICHA GERVAISE TUCKER
MARTIN HANSFORD TUREK: J.V. Basketball 1.
GEORGE TURNER III: J.V. Football 1; Football 2; Hi-Y 2; Spring Show 3.

Hoping to become the next Howard Cosell, Lenny Ferrara announces home football games.

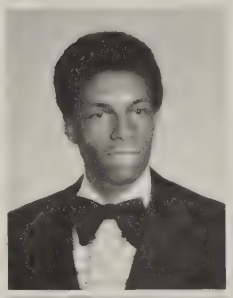
Jeanette,
It's too bad you have 2 more years here. But I'm glad I leave now!
Good luck & best wishes.
Love
Lenny
"79"

On The Air

Low ticket sales just doesn't seem to put a smile on Steve Reed's face.

"The Pass!"
"The Pass!"
"And it's good!"
"They Score! The Fans are going wild!"

Rumbles of rookie announcers disbursed through the stands as Thomas Dale started a new program of sportscasting. Senior Lenny Ferrara and Junior John Van Peppen relayed football games with play by play description. The Student Sportscasting received good comments and enthusiasm and was continued during soccer season by other jibbering talkative seniors.



WINKFIELD FRANKLIN TWYMAN: Forensics 1, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3; Debate 1, 2; Ecology 1; Jr. Achievement 1; Interclub Council 1, 2.

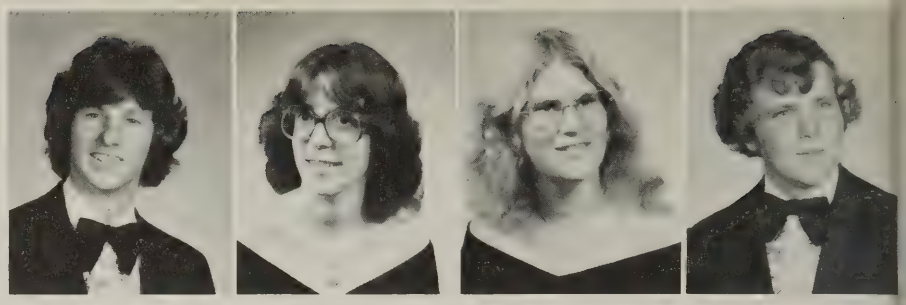
CYNTHIA DIANE UBER: Christmas Show 2; Spring Show 3.

KATHERINE JEAN UHRIG: Keyettes 1, 2 (Treas.), 3 (Pres.); NHS 2, 3 (Treas.); French NHS 2, 3; SCA 3; Spring 1, 2; Christmas Show 1, 2; Jr. Great Books 2; Interclub Council 3; Governor's School for the Gifted 3.
JEFF LEE VANCE
GREG PAUL WADDELL
MICHAEL RANDOLPH WADE: Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Spring Show 2; Soccer 3.

MICHELE WAGNER
LINDA LEE WALLICK
JOYCE A. WALTERS
VIRGINIA ANN WALTERS: FBLA 1; DECA 1.

Jeanette, its been really nice knowing you - wish i couldave gotten to know you a little better though! good luck in all you do! Stay sweat as you are and you'll go far! Love ya! Cindy

THOMAS WALTON
CAROL DENISE WAMSLEY: Pep Club 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Flag Team 2 (Co-Capt.), 3 (Capt.); Colorguard 3 (Sabre).
VICKY JANE WARREN
JEFFREY LANE WARRINER: J.V. Football 1; SCA 1, 2; Track 1, 3.



The Big Step

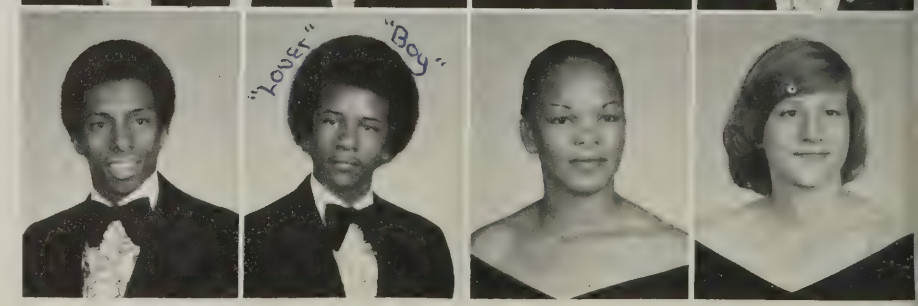
As this section comes to an end, so do the days of the Senior Class at Thomas Dale. Graduation gives eager students a chance to prove their long-awaited independence. However, some become wary of their approaching adulthood and hesitate before taking the big step. Many students anticipate new friendships, not to leave the old ones behind, but to gain from new experiences. Separation does not affect the bonds of friendship built over the high school years. Friends part and go different ways, conquering new experiences, yet retaining memories of past Knighthood.

Attempting to abscond with the goods, Cheryl Clark is caught by Ms. Pauley.

Yo: Janet
Take care, good luck and best wishes with "best matters of life"
Casanova
L.W.W.
P.S. Don't forget my proposition: dear
sorry mistake of "LIP"

CARTER T. WEBB
CLARENCE SYLVESTER WELLS
CYNTHIA ANN WELLS
DONALD WELLS

KENNETH NATHANIEL WEST
LUTHER WEST: Football Manager 2; Tech. Center — Automotive.
NATALIE T. WEST
CHERYL ANN WIEGERT: SAE 1; Christmas Show 1; Muckraker 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Fall Show 2, 3; Spring show 2, 3.



CINDY LEE WILDRICK
THOMAS EUGENE WILKES: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Squire 3.
DIANE JEAN WILLIAMS
JOHN ARNOLD WILLIAMS: J.V. Football 1.

CARROLL CHARLEY WILSON: Varsity Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
PAMELA LOUISE WILSON: Flag Team 1.
STEPHEN LEE WILSON: Track 1; Chester Soccer 1; German Club 1, 2; Keyettes 1; Soccer 2.
RICHARD G. WILT

PAMELA KAY WINTERS
LOUISE ANN WOLFE: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Ecology Club 3.
ALLISON RUTH WOOD: Track 1, 2, 3; Thespian Society 1, 2; Ecology 1; Pep Club 3; Art Club 3.
JAMES STEVEN WOODARD

BRADEN MICHAEL WOODS: J.V. Football 1; Football 2, 3.
DARLA WOOLRIDGE
CINDY MAE WORSHAM: Pep Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; FBLA 3.
GARY JOE WUN: Track 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; SCA 2, 3; Soccer 3.

MICHAEL ERNEST WYATT
JILL PAULETTE YANCEY: Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; DECA 3; Tennis Club 3; Softball 1, 2, 3.
BARBARA JANE YOUNG: Flag Team 1; Fall Show 1; Spring Show 1; Christmas Show 1; Ecology Club 3.
CRAIG WALTER YOUNG: Band 3.

CRYSTAL CARTER YOUNG: DPMA 1; FBLA 3.
TIMOTHY O. ZAVERTNIK: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3.

Junior class officers include: Sheryl Sullivan, Treasurer; Chris Romig, Secretary; Lance Faggart, President; and Orien Dalton, Vice-President.

Junior Class President Lance Faggart presides over his class once again this year. Most juniors feel that he has worked hard along with the other officers to present a good prom. Despite lagging magazine sales, Lance feels that things will all pull through and if not, juniors will compensate by paying enormous class dues.

Juniors Feel Magazine Sales Flop

Ronnie Alexander
Robin Allen

Charles Alley
Traci Andrews

Brenda Andrs
Sherri Archer

Al Arpe
Teresa Barnett

A look of concern is displayed by David Long as he wonders if Mike Lampman really has his textbook.

Rodney Barrell
Randy Barrineau
Larry Bartol

Pam Battles
Rhonda Beale
H. T. Bear

Greg Beckner
Teresa Bersik
Matt Bienvenu

Cindy Bishop
Pam Bitner
Sandie Blair
Don Bolt
Chris Boswell
Matt Botset

Carla Boyce
Michele Boyer
Claire Bradman
Tammy Braswell
David Breneman
Warren Briggs

When it comes to geometry, Randy Barrineau gets very excited

Robert Brinkerhoff
Deborah Brinkley
Karen Brown
Sharon Brown
Waverly Brown
Jay Bryant

Lagging Spirit Baffles Juniors

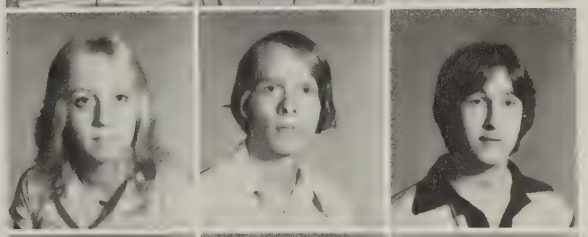
During a football pep rally, an accurate pie in the face thrown by junior Nancy Taylor, gave the junior class its first spirit point. As of mid-basketball season, juniors still had only one spirit point that seemed steady and holding.

According to juniors, they cheer just as loud and vigorous as the other classes but receive little or no result because of the classes' small size. Spirited juniors seek to motivate fellow classmates but they cannot quite reach deep enough to show results for their efforts.

Putting the junior spirit chain together is found time consuming by Amy Lucore.

Steve Bublitz
Butch Bullock
Elaine Butler

Chris Bynum
Jeff Byrd
John Campagnone



Belinda Capps
Greg Cassell
Todd Cassell

Pam Cauley
Chuck Cave
Teresa Chalkley

Robert Chaney
Terris Christian
Linda Cimburke

Sue Clark
Betty Clouthier
Lynn Conklin
Curtis Cox
Jeff Cox
Johnny Cox

Marco Crescentini
Tommy Crowder
Carolyn Crutchfield
Lori Curtis
Orien Dalton
Tim Daniel

During lunch, Kim McCants finds time for a brief nap

Jim Daniels
Timothy Daniels
Rusty Daugherty
Mark Davenport
Rhonda Davidson
Keith Davis

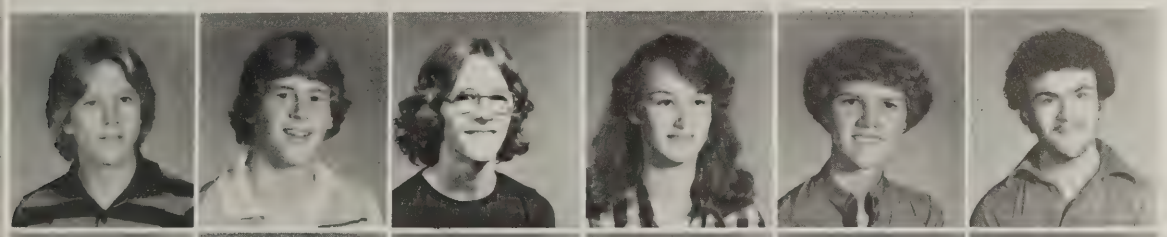
Charles Devers
Dickie Dixon
Darlene Dolan
Paul Douglas
Tamara Eastman
Jena Efird

Matt Eggleston
Steve Eggleston
Darryl Engels
Lynne Evans
Lance Faggart
Steve Feder

A breath of fresh air revives Sheryl Sullivan.

Junior Scientists

For those students interested in a career in science or related fields, lab assistant work provides good experience. Students involved in the program earn a science credit for graduation, as well as, learn basic science skills. Many juniors participate in the program and assist biology and chemistry teachers in the classroom with labwork. Lab assistants must take tests, write papers, and construct bulletin boards. They can earn their credit by being thorough, responsible, and dependable.



Scooter Fields
Jay Firebaugh
Bobby Fisher
Ellen Flaherty
Laura Floyd
Larry Fulcher

Wayne Furrow
David Garrison
Gini Gates
Rick Gillespie
Ruth Gilliam
Andy Glen

Rose Goad
Marianne Goble
Alice Goode
Sonia Goodfellow
Diane Goodman
Laurie Goodwyn

Bobby Gordon
Greg Gouldin
Debbie Graves
Douglas Graves
Ricky Graves
Tammy Green

"*Sitting* down is harder than it looks," says Tim McCaffrey.

Unemployment — Positions Wanted

According to guidance counselors, more juniors than ever before filled out work permits this year. They are working to help ease the money problems that most students are coping with during the school year. Juniors use their hard earned mony for a variety of things, including sport fees, class rings, school plays, and gasoline. One junior had this comment about her job — "I can really use the income I have now and I rely upon it." To juniors, this sums up the basic feelings about their first steps in the working world.

Reminiscing their past, Laura Floyd and Chris Powers scan an elementary school annual.

Deana Griffin
Johnny Guerrant
Cynthia Gwaltney

Deana Haggerty
John Haigh
Joy Harris

Karen Harris
Robert Harris
Mary Beth Harvey

Keith Hatch
Beth Hatcher
Daphne Hayer

Kim Hayes
Tammy Heath
Stewart Hershberger

Janet Hirsch
Karen Hoffman
Stacey Holman

Linda Honn
Terri Houston
Mark James
Sarah Jarratt
Joy Johnson
Mike Johnson

Carol Jones
Johnny Jones
Scott Jones
Lloyd Journigan
Jerry Kain
Mary Kearns

Listening attentively, Robert Brinkerhoff gets an "A" in class participation

PSAT Horrifies

Wendy Kennington

Jeff Kinzie

Cathy Lampkin

Donna Lane

Gloria Lawless

As juniors near the end of their high school career, they begin to feel responsible for their future and pressured to do well in school. Along with this realization comes the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Tests which gives college-bound juniors a chance to peek into the world of pre-college testing. When juniors received their scores in early December, few were pleased with the results. Low scores had many students upset and worried about their future career plans and began to prepare for the all-important SAT which brings the college decision one step nearer.

Even with an injured hand, Roy Mannon works diligently.

Clifton Linkous
Mike Lohr
Adam Long
David Long
Rebecca Long
Camille Lovelace

Amy Lucore
Lennie Lumpkin
Roy Mannon
Gina Martin
Richard Marx
Jimmy Matlick

Tim McCaffrey
Kim McCants
Judy McGee
Herb McGill
Betty McLean
Myra McWilliams

Once Upon A Time . . .

After the turkey feast ends and the gobblers have left, the Balfour fairy enters Thomas Dale's corridors with some magical surprises for juniors. Fairy Balfour wings his way through the office to Mr. Crump's cubicle and leaves behind a package of jeweled wonders. When the sun rises, anxious juniors line up to receive their first piece of important jewelry. Prices started at sixty dollars working their way up well into the hundreds. Although styles varied greatly, the main idea behind the rings is the same — yearning for that eightieth turn and a celebrated kiss to make it all end like a fairy tale.

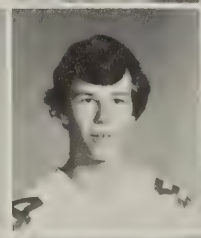
Andrew Miller
Mark Miller
Katherine Morrison

Steve Moschetti
Keith Nestor
Bobby Newman

Verna Newsome
Caleen Norrod
Scott Northridge

Jon Nugent
Ann Owen
James Parker

Rob Partin
Kevin Phillips
Sandy Phillips

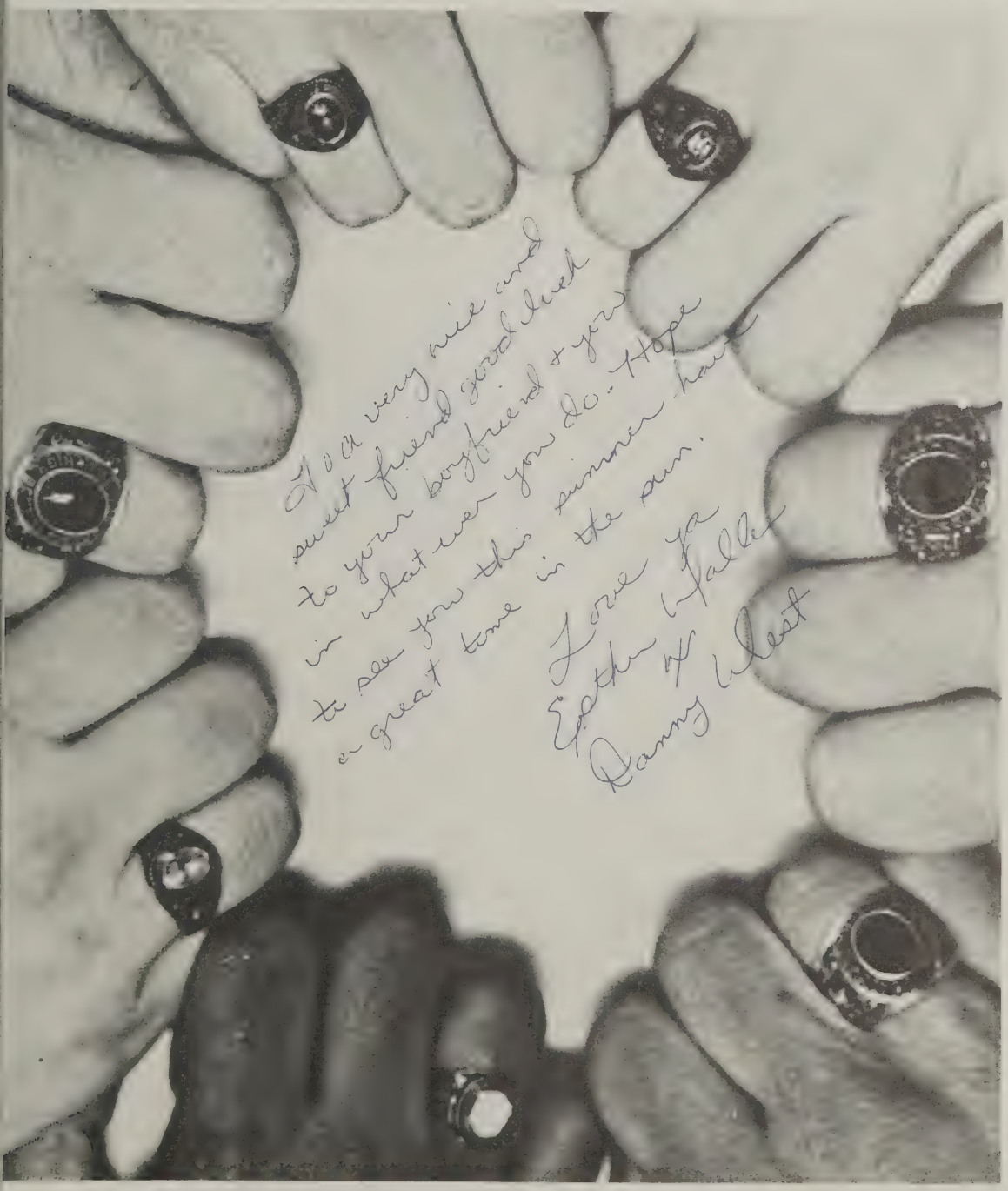


Carla Pommert
Mary Powell
Teresa Powell

Before leaving the cafeteria, Elaine Butler does her "King Tut" imitation.

Chris Powers
Warren Powers
Sambo Price
Janet Purdy
Debbie Ramsey
Patty Ratliff

Virginia Raymond
Carol Reed
Vicki Reynolds
Kes Rodgers
Chris Romig
Pam Rowe



A few proud juniors show off their class rings.

Another lunch completed, John Van Peppen converses with buddies.

George Ruffin

Tim Ruxton

Linda St. Clair

Lisa Samuel

Mitch Samuel

Nancy Sayre
Karl Schroeder
Brenda Searcey
Andy Severin
Jeff Seymore
Rhonda Sheppard

Lorie Sherman
Randy Shively
Polly Sibert
Sherry Sink
Jackie Slaughter
Janet Slayton

Teresa Slayton
Michael Smith
Steve Spinner
Mike Stanfield
Jeff Stanley
Linda Stansbery

In between classes, Diane Ullom and Lance Faggart find time for a little romance.

"Why Us?"

"Why us?", a feeling shared by the vast majority of juniors, expresses the thoughts of many concerning the partial transfusion between Thomas Dale High School students. Recently adjusted to high school life, and to the mixture of students from Carver, Chester and Salem, students experienced pangs of homesickness with many friends changing to the Bird way of life. The split, juniors realize, had to happen sometime, but junior students are still reluctant to accept the fact that it has happened to them.

Students answered questions concerning the split with accurate consistency. They stated the following:

"I wish I could have my friends here at Thomas Dale."

"We got really close to the Salem Church and Carver students, and then the split."

Wishful thinking and hopeful thoughts do nothing but contribute to the problems of this class. Many feel that if the class would not have divided, the prom this year would go on like all others.

Sports presents a problem as students are wary of the fact that heated competition will take place among friends. However, students which transferred to the new school, remember the hope of Mr. J. Wilson Crump, that all Bird students would remember their days at Thomas Dale, the home from which they left.

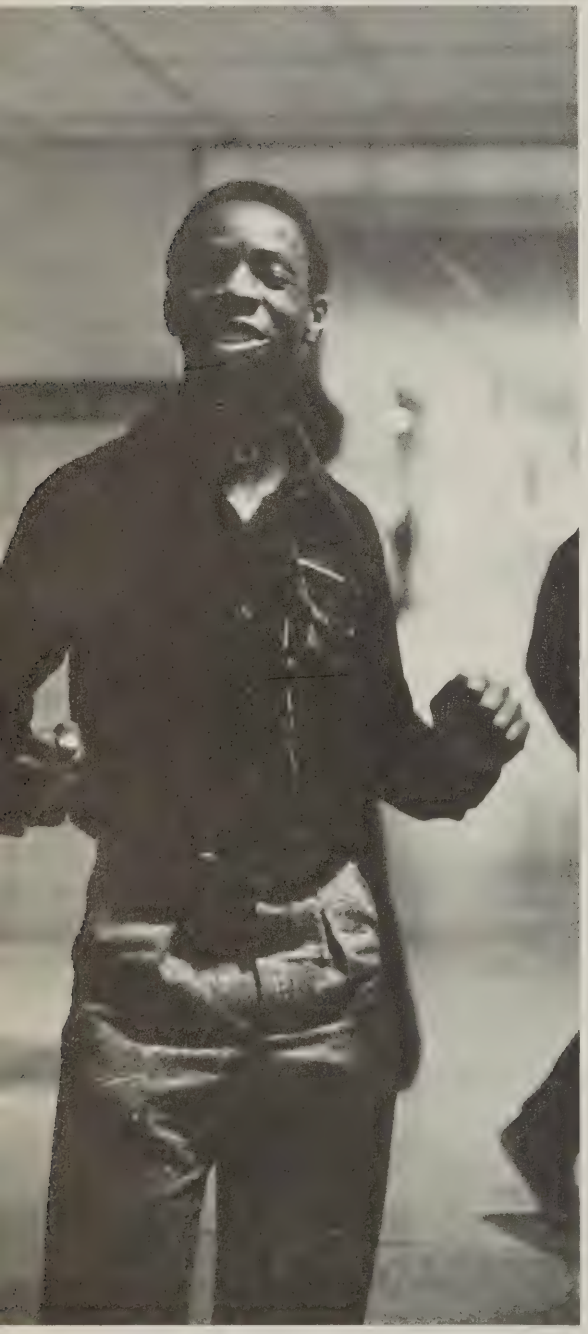
Sara Steinberg
Annette Stell
Belinda Stone
Carl Stover
Gail Stover
Jim Strawmyer

Shasta Styles
Sheryl Sullivan
Kenneth Swann
Patti Swindell
Leslie Tammany
Donna Taylor

Jeff Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Mark Temple
Brett Thompson
Cardean Thompson
Cathy Thurston

The Chosen Few

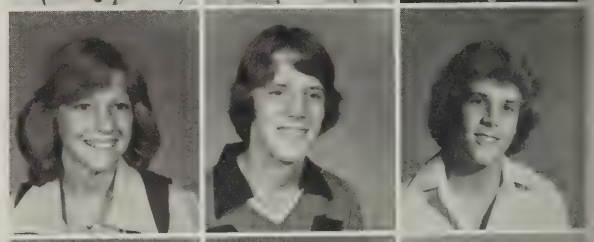
Although driving to school is considered a senior custom by many, juniors tend to disagree. The eleventh graders list their reasons for wanting a parking sticker, and the administration reviews the requests. Some reasons listed are orthodontist appointments, jobs, clubs, and sports. The juniors that are chosen receive their stickers and feel that they are now "one of the chosen few."



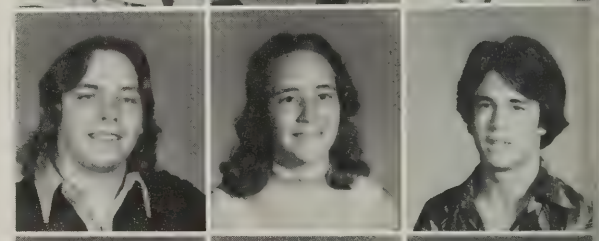
Boogieing through the intersection after lunch, Barney West displays a sly strut.

Bill Towns
Lee Trawick
Dan Turney

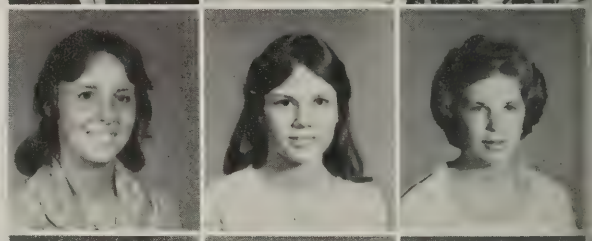
Diane Ullom
Todd Vance
John Van Peppen



Howard Vaughan
Elizabeth Vermeer
Scott Vidito



Wanda Vincent
Vanessa Volpe
Chrystie Walker



James Wallen
Donna Walling
Ronda Walters

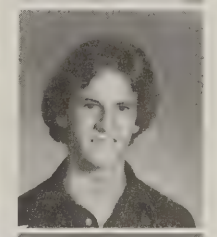
Mickey Webb
John Weber
Susan Weber

Donald Wells
Barney West
Cheryl White
Eileen White
David Wilkinson
Cindy Williams

Jeff Williams
Mike Williams
Teresa Williams
David Williamson
Ronald Wilson
Sheri Wingold

Douglas Woods

Lorie Wyttenbach



Greg Yarbrough

Terrie Young

Tim Zehm

Juniors know what they do better!

Sophomore class officers include: Barry West, President; Donna Poulsen, Vice-President; Robin Rogers, Secretary; Cami Roberts, Treasurer (not pictured).

Jane Agnew
Rebecca Ammons
Billy Anderson
Deborah Anderson
Wyatt Andrews

Lisa Armstrong
Rose Babcock
Brenda Baker
Tammy Baker
Julie Barbour

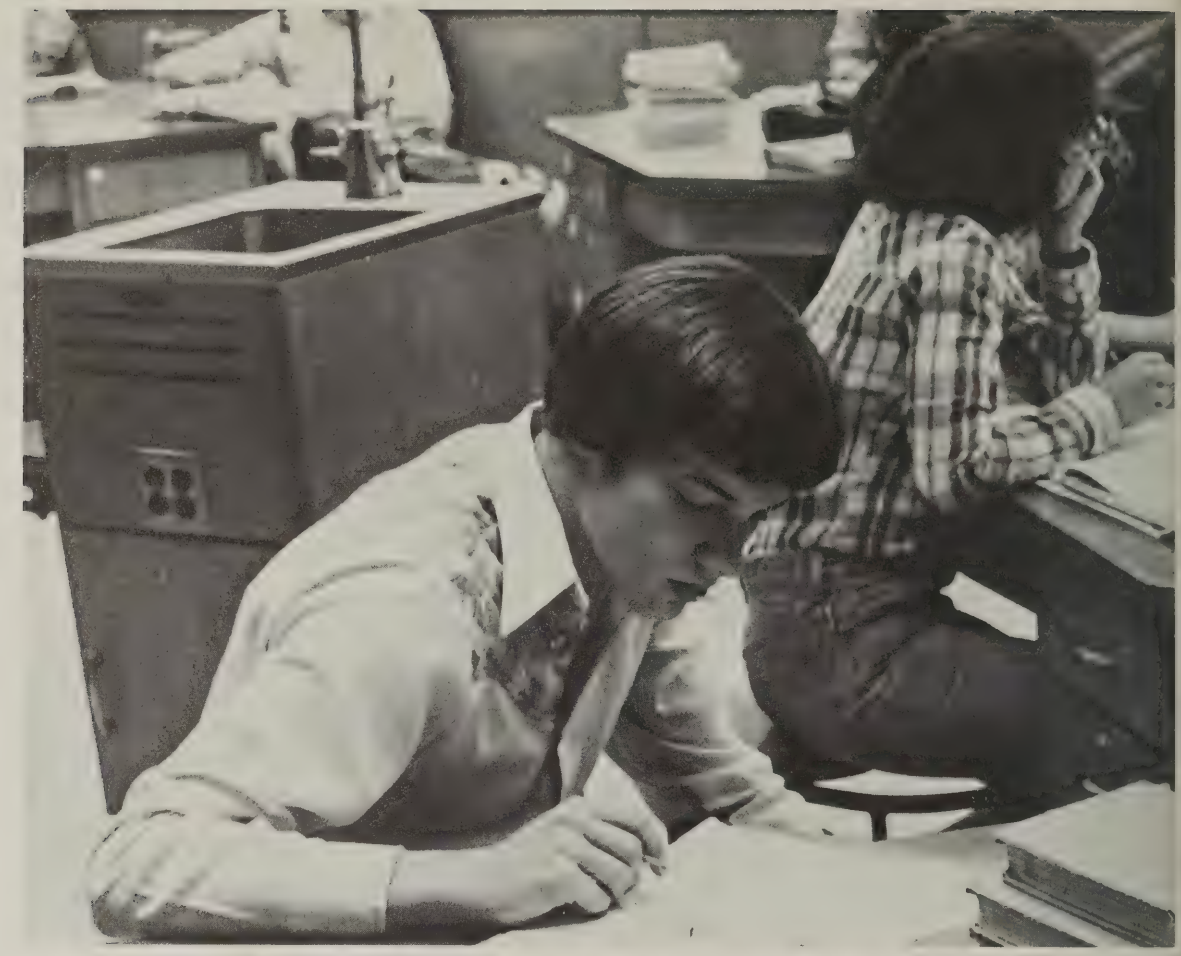
Ricky Barker
Friendly Battle
Augie Battoclette
Bert Beazley
Tamara Bellflower

Sophs Lack Spirit

Apparently sophomores do not take pride in their school, because as of mid-basketball season they had zero spirit points. At the beginning of the year, they had an excuse for the lack of spirit since they were forced to sit with the band. In an effort to help sophomores gain spirit and initiative, the band moved to another section and sophomores were left with their own section. But to no avail, because sophomores cheered even less than before.

It is disheartening for the other classes and faculty to see such a lack of spirit in any one class. Freshmen, the youngest class, have exceptional spirit, so youth and inexperience can not be their downfall. Sophomores do not appear to take an active interest in any Thomas Dale class activities. In the Christmas canned goods drive, sophomores came in pitiful last place with fewer than twenty-five cans. The present situation seems unfair to those students who want a spirited, unified class. →

Promoting drowsiness in English class, Terry Shelbourne rambles on.



Concentrating on his biology, Bruce Hill prepares for his upcoming test.

Gail Bennett
Paula Benson
Ronnie Benson
Ben Bishop
Charles Blaha

Tim Branson
Erica Boardman
Gale Boyd
Keith Boyd
Wilber Bridgeman

Brad Burke
Suzanne Burt
Ronnie Burton
Karen Butler
Leslie Cantaral

Johnny Carr
Kim Carter
Toni Casadidio
Henry Cesena
Leslie Chadwick

Ghostly Spirits

They have no excuses to fall upon because they are not the youngest, smallest, or even most inexperienced class any more. It is truly unfortunate that sophomores show such a lack of interest in the school and its activities. If this continues, what type of leadership and guidance will these students offer to younger classes in future years?

A look of happiness shows on Wes Edwards' face as he receives an "A" paper.

Debbie Chain
Doug Chapman
Kevin Chapman
Fernando Chappell
Lean Chappell

Rhonda Cheek
Carol Adkins
T. C. Clanton
Altyn Clark
Don Clark

Sherri Clark
David Clements
Terry Cline
Andrea Coe
Kaycee Coffelt

David Cole
Denise Cole
Sue Cole
Cheryle Comfort
Diane Conklin

Jim Connelly
Jill Conner
Marc Coonley
Towana Copeland
Andy Cox
Eddie Crews

Wendy Daffron
Valerie Dalton
Michael Daniel
Thomas Daniel
Beth Daugherty
Arlene Davis

Get Well Soon

Although Sophomore Class officers do not have any major tasks, they do something very special that no other classes do. The class officers find out through the administration fellow sophomores who are ill in the hospital, or have had a death in the close family. They send them a card expressing sympathy or a quick recovery. This practice started a year ago and hopefully will continue in the future, for it shows that sophomores do care about the welfare of fellow students.

Due to the mass demand of Traci Goodwyn cloning is proposed at T.D.

Eric Davis
John Davis
Nancy Davis
Brian Dean
Barry Deaner
Marc Dixon

Kent Dodd
Rick Dodson
Dee Donner
Debbie Dorr
William Eastman
Becky Ebright

Lisa Edwards
Wes Edwards
Eddie Elder
Tony Elmore
Jim Engelhardt
Lynda Ethington

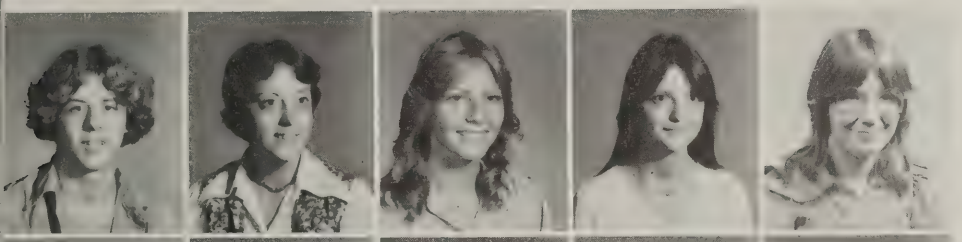
Paul Ethington Jr.
Doug Evans
Carville Ewing
Joan Ewing
Mark Faircloth

Joyce Farrar
Dennis Felter
Teresa Ferguson
Dwayne Fields
Jimmy Fitzgerald

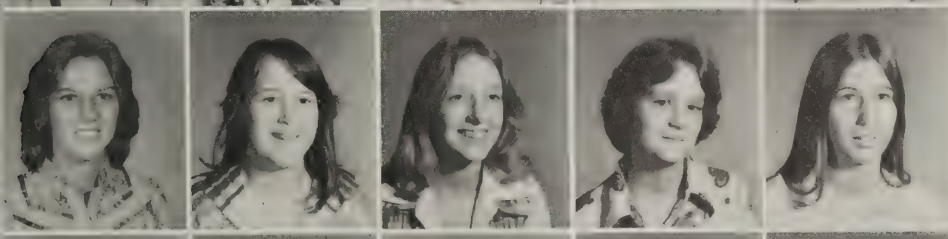
Susan Fitzgerald
Greg Flaherty

Victor Foreman
Kim Friend

Billy Furcron
Chris Furrow



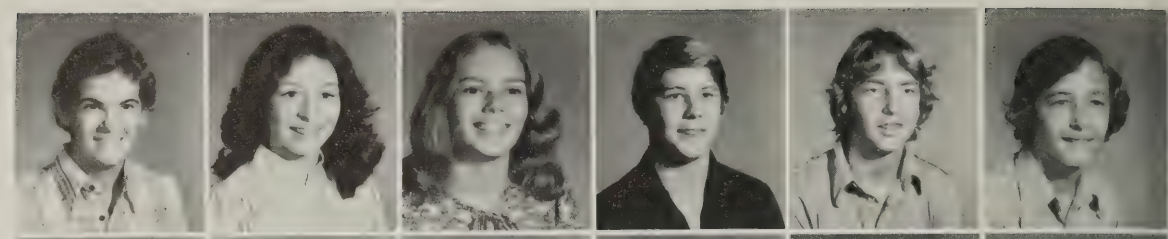
Joe Gagliano
Julie Gaines
Sherry Gaskill
Holly George
Tammy George



Patty Giebel
Tona Glass
Teresa Gleason
Cathy Godfrey
Kim Goodfellow

Traci Goodwyn
Liz Goyne
Karen Graves
JoAnn Graydon
Mary Gross

Tori Grove
Charmaine Guinn
Penny Hall
Jerry Hammell
Sean Harrington
Ronnie Harris



Reps Haskins
Jeff Hendricks
Kim Henley
Bruce Hill
Mary Hoffert
Lori Hogarth

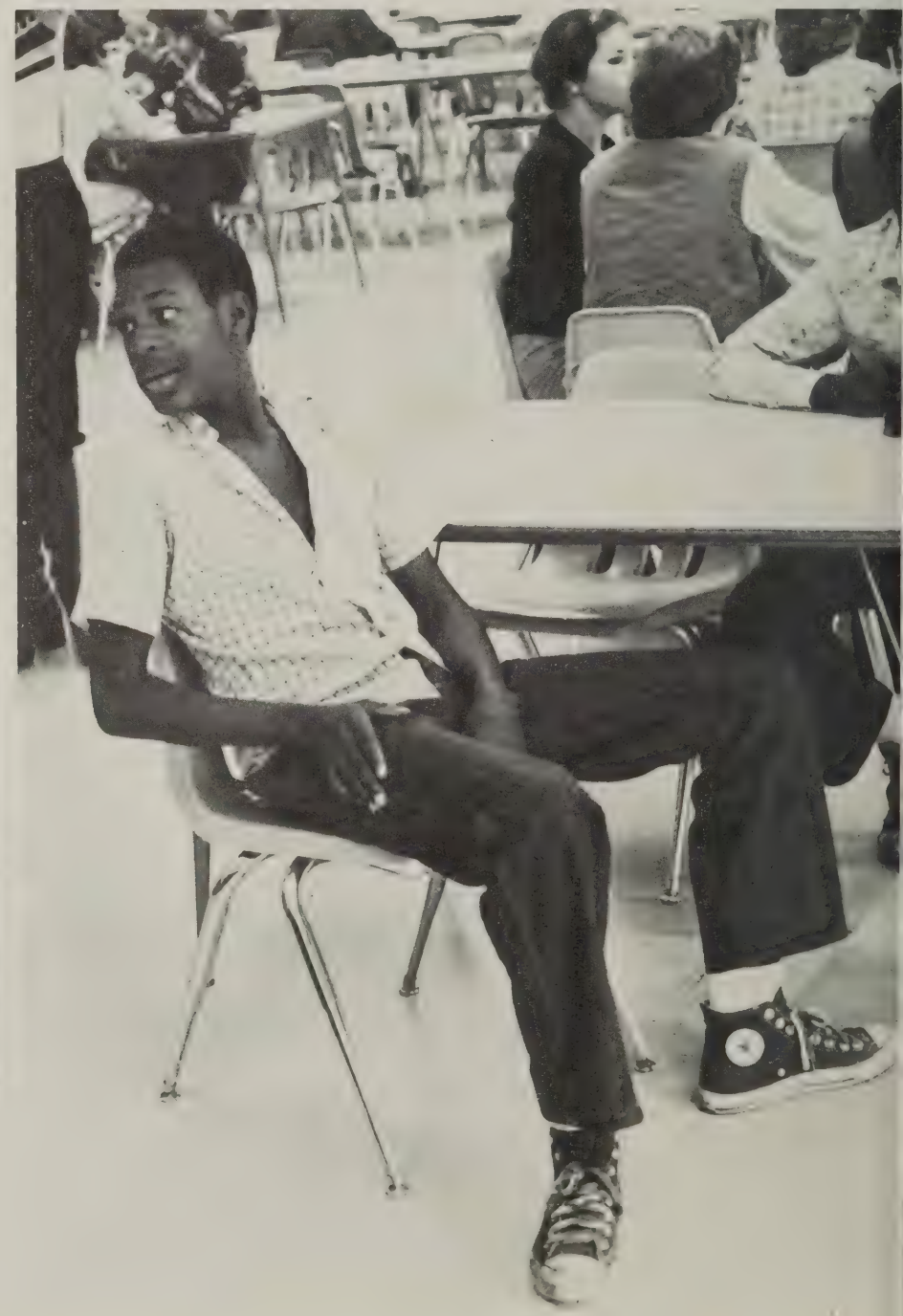
Merry Hollis

Carrie Holman

Kenny Horak

Thurman Hubbard Jr.

Francis Huber



Longing for McDonald's, Thomas Daniel plans his escape.

Sophomores Excel

Many gifted sophomores participate through the school in the Gifted Program. In sixth grade, students take a written test and those who score appropriately are chosen to be in the program. A large program, recently introduced into the school system, is the Great Books Program. Students read selections from a book and meet once every two weeks to discuss the selection. About twenty people, half boys and half girls, participate in the program yearly. The choice of participation is voluntary; however, each student is evaluated as to whether they will stay in the program if they have achieved their potential.

Michael Hudson
Linda Iverson

Jimmie Jackson
Karen Jackson

Robert Jarratt
Steve Jenkins

Barry Johnson
Charles Johnson

Pat Johnson
Sidney Johnson

Using her time wisely, Valerie Dalton prepares for class.

Kevin Jones
Danny Jordon
Bob Joyner
Russ Kaiser
Alan Kelly
Debbie Keraget

Teresa Kidd
Monica Lambert
Lisa Leckie
Shirley Lesser
Daphne Levine
Pam Lewis

Shayne Lockhart
Daryl Long
Ruth Lovorn
Lisa Lowman
Todd Luck
Kena Lucy

Robert Magee
Donna Manson
Allen Martin
John Martin
Vickie Martin
Jeff Matlick

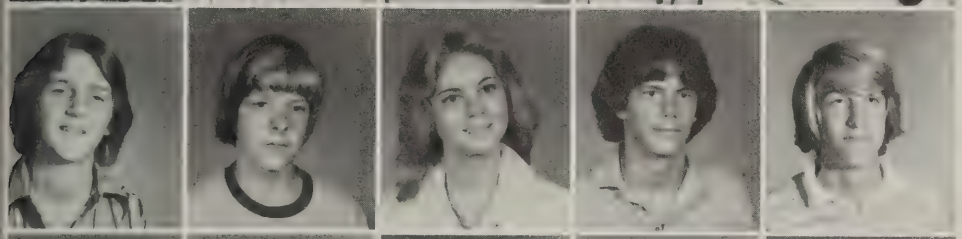
Second Class

For the first time in years, two new classes entered Thomas Dale's halls instead of the usual one. As a good point, sophomores received less criticism this year because of the younger class. However, the addition of another class caused more competition in sports and cheerleading.

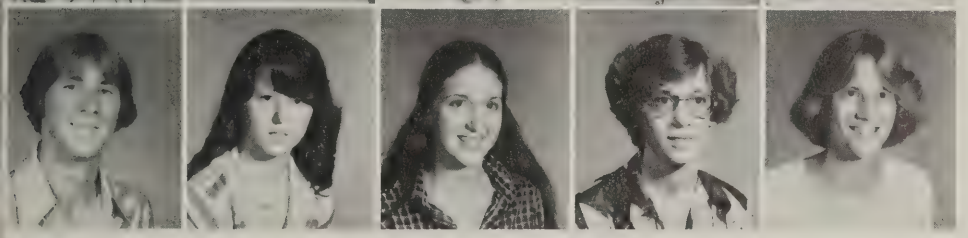
Cheer as they might, sophomores just can't find the spirit.

Paula Maynard
Dwayne Mayton
Joanie McBee
Bruce McCoy
Richard McDaniel

Pam McDonald
Connie McHale
Susan McLean
Elwood Mears
Lisa Mellor



Alice Micklem
Todd Miller
Bettina Montgomery
Jeff Moore
Danny Morris



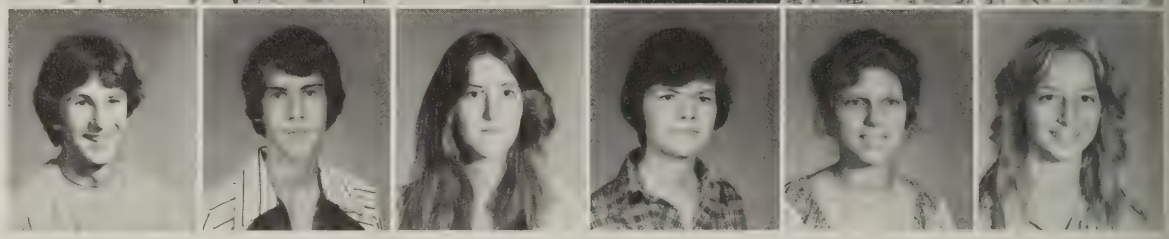
Jeff Nichols
Robin Norris
Jenny Norvell
Yvonne Norwood
Elizabeth Owings.

A smile comes across Debbie Chain's face as she puts the final touches on her paper.

Judy Paris
Susan Parker
Sherrie Paschal
Juanita Paschall
Jay Perdue

Debra Phelps
Betsy Phillips
Chip Pommert
Lindsey Pond
Donna Poulsen
Jeff Powell

Duane Price
Tim Puricelli
Carol Readshaw
Becca Reagan
Janet Rickman
Cami Roberts



Kathy Robinson

Robin Rodgers

Ricky Rowe

Leilani Sette

Jeanette Sharpe

Relieving himself from a chilly frost, David West takes a stand against the heater.

Test Proves Burden

Change, a fact of life, has pressured the already confused sophomores into a monstrous time of testing. The middle class at Thomas Dale, this particular class struck it rich (lucky) and received the gift no one wants — the Competency Test.

Due to the demand from parents and teachers, this test contains the basic skills and exercises in English and math needed for adjusting to life. Whereas, many students presently graduate with no skills, or a great lack of them. This test will act as the deciding judge in just who will graduate and who will not. Given on a continuing basis, it will show what the student has been exposed to, and what he can understand.

Rumored an easy test, it proved a burden for the less than eager Sophomores tackling it. Changes always spark some controversy, and this appears no exception. Some feel that with the test as easy as it is, it accomplishes little or nothing. Still, others feel that the test will act as an incentive for students to work harder and with more interest.

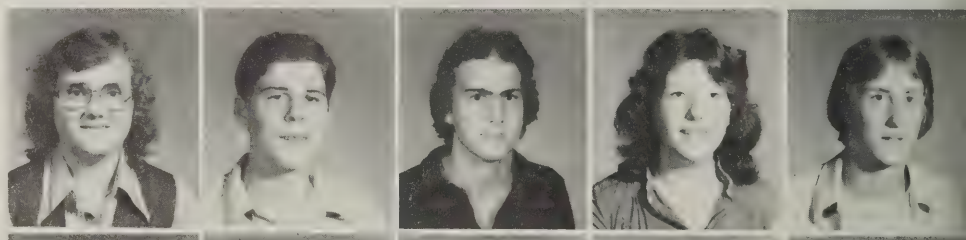
Between classes Debbie Anderson displays her photogenic smile.

Tumbling Wonders

Parents have fought to allow their children the right to participate in both school sports and amateur leagues for many years. This year, their battle ended and for gymnasts, it was a joyous occasion. Two outstanding gymnasts, Marcella Van Peppen and Gray Stabley, are finally able to participate on the AAU team. Both girls are sophomores and perform brilliantly on the teams. →

Using her study hall to catch up on her homework, Marcella VanPeppen is surprised by photographer.

Dianne Shaver
Terry Shelburne
Ward Shelton
Gail Shepard
Chuck Sibley



Cynthia Simpkins
Gina Simpson
David Sizemore
Eddie Skeens
Andy Sklute

Shari Lynn Smith
Mark Sober
Leslie Sovine
Paul Spence
Lonnie Sprouse

Mary Squires
Gray Stabley
Scott Stacy
Pat Stanfield
Marikaye Stanko

Jay Staton
Pam Stell
Sue Storey
Maria Strat
Van Strickland

Nancy Swisstack
Danita Synan
Terri Tanner
Mark Taylor
Paul Taylor

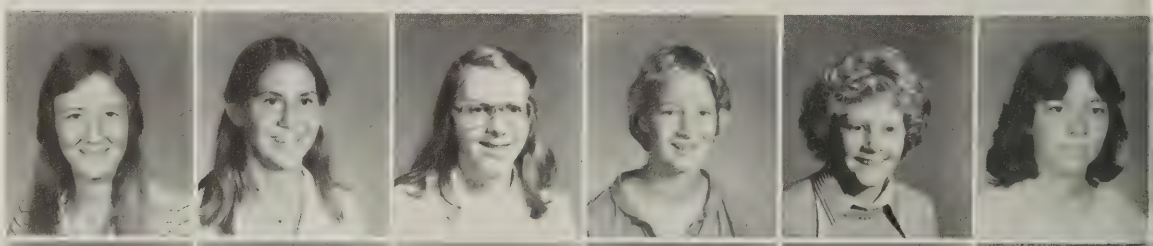
Sherry Taylor
Monty Teems
Tony Teems
Jay Thomas
Kathy Thompson

Sharen Thompson
Keith Togna
Billy Tolley
Melanie Trainer
Pam Trayer

While most students are eating lunch, Sherri Clark catches up on some of her reading.

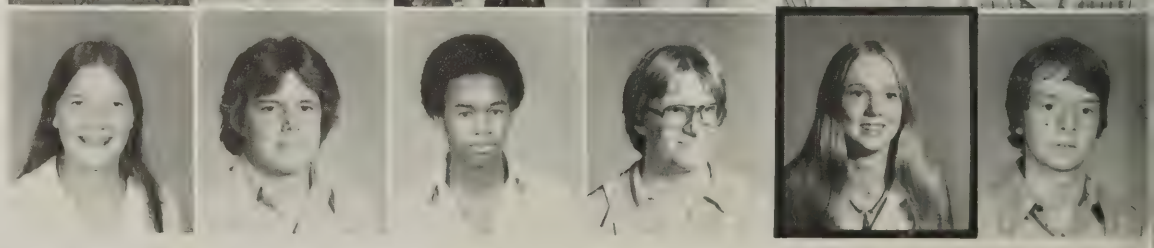
Just finishing up his drafting project, Terry Zacharias proofs his work.

Cindy Tucker
Mary Uhrig
Kathy Uzel
Cheryl Van Arnam
Marcella Van Peppen
Karen Vaughan



Watt Waddill
Barbara Wade
Frank Wade
Donna Walston
Kim Watkins
Robert Watson

Emily Wells
Larry Wells
Barry West
David West
Rhonda Whitmore
Jeff Williams



Good Luck!

Marcella is an all-around gymnast and has been taking gymnastics for about five years. She is presently on the Advanced team in AAU and takes many of the ribbons at school meets. Gray is on the Intermediate team in AAU and hopes to be chosen for the Elite team which produces Olympic team gymnasts. Marcella hopes to receive a college scholarship through her gymnastic ability; whereas, Gray wants to compete through college and become a judge or a coach. Good Luck, girls — you can do it!

Seemingly stuck, Pam McDonald tries desperately to finish her work.

Dwayne Williamson
Maria Williamson

Robert Williamson
Cheryl Willis
Robin Willis
Karl Wilmer
Mike Winn
Lisa Winters

Susie Woodring
Keith Woods
Sharon Woods
Cheryl Wright
Kathy Wyttenbach
Denise Young

FRESHMEN

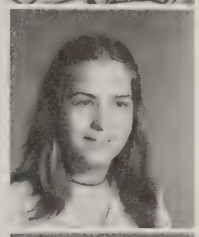
Freshman class officers include: Kay Parrish, Treasurer; Ann Wells, President; Sherrie Stanley, Vice President; Sharon Bennett, Secretary (not pictured).

Cindy Acree
Darlene Aery
Teresa Alexander
Mike Amidon
Susan Amos
Gayle Arpe

Kathy Babcock
Mia Baggett
Donald Baker
John Baker
Michael Banks
Debora Barbour

Overcoming shyness, the Freshman Class displays their spirit at the second pep rally.

Henry Barksdale



Dixie Barlow

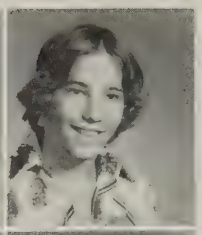
Ray Barnes

Chris Barnett

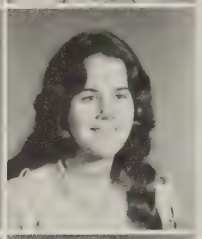
Mark Barrett

Rhonda Battles
Brett Bear
Stephanie Beck
Lisa Belcher
Guy Bennett
Sharon Bennett

Scott Bersik
Philip Biggs

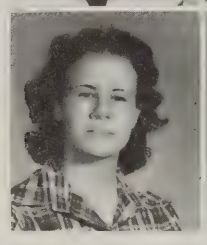


Benny Bishop
Candy Bishop



David Bishop
Alda Bitner

Denise Black
Steven Blankfield



"Well, here goes nothing!" says Andy Rud
while attempting to get out of clas

Eating ice cream during lunch, Patty Hoffman giggles with her frienc

"I Love It"

Recently the *REFLECTOR* staff drew up an opinion poll to discover what Freshmen thought of Thomas Dale. The following are some of the responses we received:

"I like it . . . you don't have to stay in the lunch room at lunch time."

"Yea, it's a lot more fun."

"Everybody in the 12th grade treats you like kids . . . it's not fair."

"It's a lot better than being in an intermediate school."

"It's great because of the smoking area."

"I love it!"

"This is a cool school."

"Just keeping my head above water."

Resting her eyes for a moment, Dana Watkins is caught by the cameraman.

Pete Bledsoe
Carol Blick
Ronnie Bostic
Theresa Bostic
Mark Botset

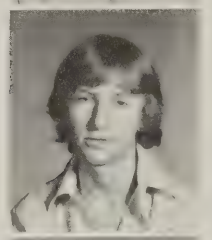
Brad Bowles
David Bowling
Jenny Bradman
Judy Britton
Dwayne Brooks

Alex Brown
Pamela Brown
Scott Burke
Donna Burnley
Sherry Burns

Jackie Burr
Mike Burr
Kim Butler
Tracy Buyalos
Lisa Carnifax

Teresa Carter

Craig Castle



Wally Chalkley

Cheryl Chapman

Concentration engulfs Mark Dowty as his violin produces music.

Leslie Chapman
Mavis Chappell
Nathaniel Charles
Matt Childress
Jody Clark
Gwen Clements

John Collier
Lee Comstock
Debra Corbin
John Cox
Mary Ann Cox
Teresa Craft

Billy Crafton
Charles Crafton
Gary Crawford
Kelly Crawford
Larry Crawford
James Crow

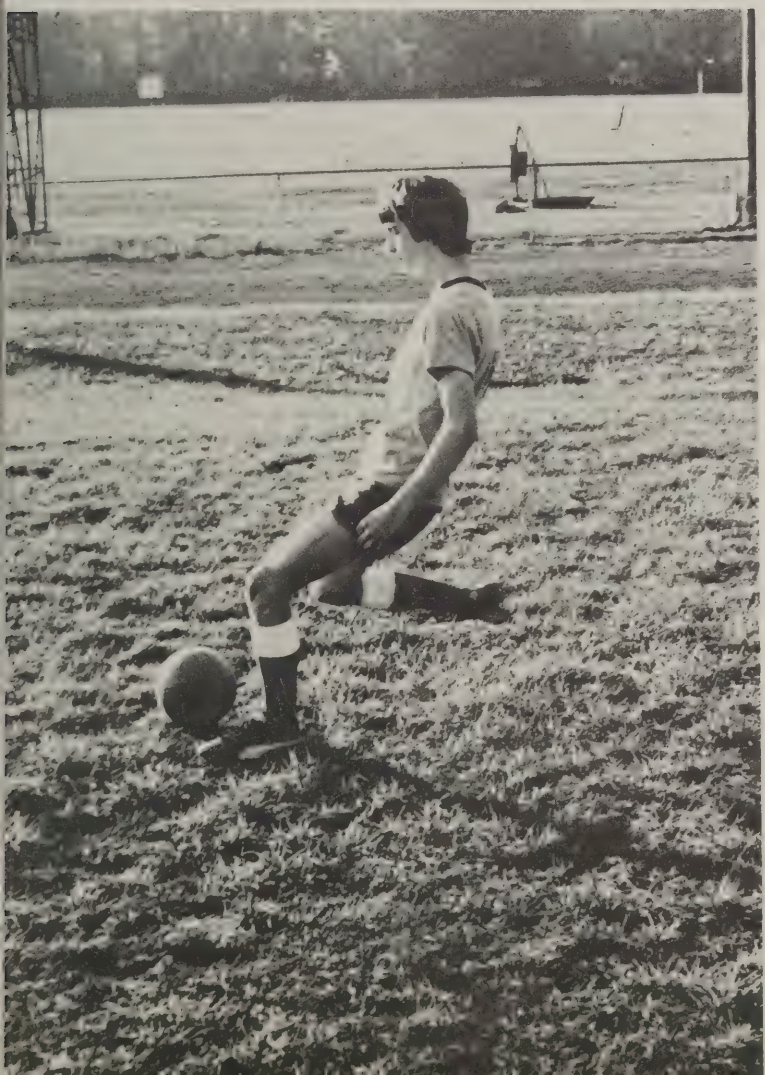
David Crutchfield
Bob Cummins
Ernie Cummins
Bradley Currin
Melvina Daniel
Graham Daniels

Kathryn Daniels
Dale David
Dawn Davis
Joan Davis
Joe Dawson
Aubrey DesPortes

George Delmore
Jennifer DiLalla
Kim Dillard
Katie Dodson
Timmy Dobson
Mark Dowty

Maureen Dubus
Paula Duncan
Jimmy Dunkum
Shirl Dusenbury
Pam Edwards
Dawn Ellis

Beth Ellison
Edward Elmore
Susan Elrod
Jeff Elwell
Robert Enz
Kate Evans



Freshmen . . .

With the incoming classes comes new talent in the way of athletics. According to some coaches, freshmen play a significant role in sports. It is generally agreed that the advantages of having freshmen on teams far outweigh the disadvantages.

According to the J.V. football coach, Mr. Horning, the freshmen seem to be harder to psyche up before a game, and because of their lack of experience, they want to goof off. As the season rolled on, though, the freshmen grew mature, some began turning into quality athletes, such as Roy Pennington and Kevin Korb, the team's co-captains.

On the other hand, soccer coach, Mr. Beierschmitt says that his freshman players are all equal in ability and potential. They take practice seriously, goofing off only when the others do. He feels that they should stay with the sport, because some freshmen are bound to start next year. →

A perfect cross pass is in the making as Gary Rule kicks to an oncoming forward.

Lynda Feder
Tyrelle Felder
Scott Ferguson
Greg Firebaugh
Darell Fischer
Chris Fisher

Gerald Fortner
Ronald Frazier
Janet Gammon
Melissa Gammon
Scott Ganey
Holli Gardner

Arline Gary
Mike Gauldin
Tami Getch
Mark Ghidotti
Carey Gillespie
Ben Glen

Diana Goodfellow
Carol Gordon
Victor Gordon
Bert Goyne
Joe Greene
Jeff Gregory

Giving a spirited cheer for her class, Holly Gardener helps the freshmen gain a spirit point.

Mark Grimes
Lisa Gross
Joe Groux

Cheryl Gunn
Lisa Guthrie
Veronica Guyther

Katherine Haff
Kathy Haigh
Justia Halder

. . . In Sports

Miss Crittendon, the girls' J.V. basketball and gymnastics coach, says she sees a need for freshmen on each team. She knows that freshmen compose our future teams, and they bring about little complication. The freshmen do act mature enough to accept the responsibilities of a high school team, and they work in every possible way.

Trying to learn as much as possible, Robert Hicklin closes his eyes in deep concentration.

Linda Hale
Eddie Haley
Scott Hall
Michael Hamlet
Johnny Harper

Tom Harvey
Doug Hatch
Sue Hendricks
George Henley
Mike Hevener

Robert Hicklin
Matt Hill
Cindy Hinton
Patti Hoffman
Chuck Honn

Betsey Horn
Selina Hotz
Jeannine Huber
Karen Hughes
John Humphrey

With grim determination, John Humphry tries to force down his gravy and potatoes.

Debbie Iverson
Kurt James

Dale Jeanes
Chuck Jenkins

Mark Johnson
Susan Johnson

Sarah Johnston
Andrew Jones
Cynthia Jones
Darla Jones
Eddie Jones
James Jones

Peggy Jones
Kenny Jordan
Cheryl Joseph
Todd Joyner
Jenny Keng
Kevin Korb

Taking advantage of her lunch hour, Jenny Bradman catches a few zzzz's.

Beep-Beep: Will _____ Come Down To The Office

Newly arrived freshmen have hit the high school scene for the first time. Enjoying their moments of freedom and choice, the carefree students have learned that high school differs from their past schools. Freshmen entered Thomas Dale with the hope that high school would be FUN, and have found that FUN sometimes has a price — DEMERITS

In a study taken after the first nine weeks of school, freshmen received more demerits than any other class.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors had considerably less demerits, as the number continued to decline with age. In one freshman homeroom, twenty-one out of twenty-nine students received demerits, and fifteen out of the twenty-one had as many as five. At least one student in each homeroom had accumulated twenty demerits by the end of the nine weeks; ten over the semester limit.

According to Assistant Principal, Mr. Jimmy Sublett, lack of study skills and the large amount of freedom are the two main causes for the large amount of demerits. He feels that the freshmen have not yet adapted to their new surroundings, and are still continuing to mature. Mr. Sublett also emphasized that of the classes' four hundred students, three hundred and twenty-five have adapted well.

However, the other seventy-five appear as chronic misbehaviors, and continually fill detention hall.

A former senior high principal, Mr. Sublett feels strongly that the behavior will improve. Pushed into high school, freshmen lost a year of maturing that all other classes had. Hopefully, the class will settle down soon, and begin to realize that high school is serious business.

DEMERIT NOTICE

Name_____ Date_____

No. of Demerits_____

Reason:_____

_____

_____

_____

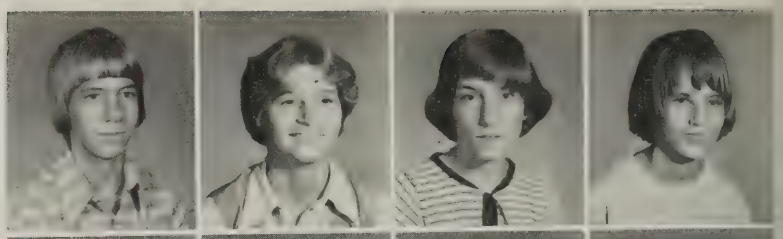
Teacher_____

Parent_____

J. Sublett

To Jeanette
It has been fun knowing you this year
hope you'll fun next year wish
you luck and happiness
Randy

Keith Kramer
Gloria Kyle
Kathy Lafollette
Larry Lanberg



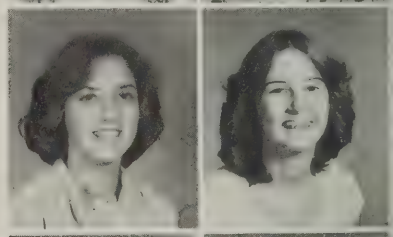
Julia Latimer
Billy Lees
Larry Lesser
Cathy Lindenfelser

Mike Lipscomb
Jennifer Love
Donna Luck
Jeff Lucy

Coming late to class, Scott Ferguson picks up his papers.

Lisa Lumpkin
Cynthia Lutterman

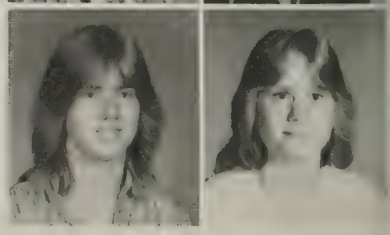
Dianna Lykins
Kathleen Madden



Kathy Maddy
Denise Manns

Kevin Martin
Mark Massey

Tammy Matthews
Debbie Mayton



pause is taken by Kim Dillard to think over a math problem.

The New Class

Responsibility has many meanings; however, basically it means measuring-up. It is wondered if this year's freshman class realizes that with responsibility comes — acting mature, striving for intellectual maturity, and experiencing new horizons.

The question in many minds is — Are the freshmen ready for high school, or is high school ready for them? This year's freshman class has not measured-up, and who is to blame? →

Lisa McAlister
Daren McCants
Linda McNulty

Timmy McWilliams
Sue Melton
Kenny Miles

Shelley Minson
Troy Modlin
Lori Moore

James Morris
Sharon Morrison
Robert Moss

Chris Mueller
Steve Mullins
Jay Murphy

Hall Happnins

This answer is probably three fold — teachers, upper class students, and the ninth graders themselves. After extensive research on the part of guidance and clinic help, the statistics compiled indicated a definite lack of maturity. Observation in the halls has indicated that these students have disrespect for each other, disrespect for adults, and disrespect for authority. However, the blame or the reason why points to the fact that there are few if not any communications →

Halloween stimulates Walley Chalkley to dress up as a Wookie.

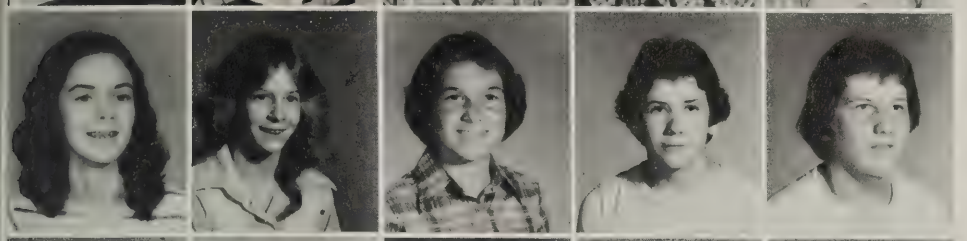
Keith Myers
Suzanne Noe
Gene Norrod
Mark Northridge
Doug Nowell

Jimmy Nye
Craig Organ
James Overby
Becky Owings
Danny Ozmore

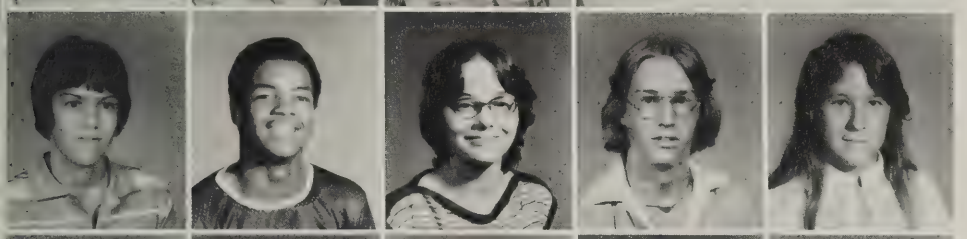
Lisa Pacelli
Jennifer Palmer
Johnny Parham
Karen Parrish
Kay Parrish

Kelly Parrish
Jimmy Paul
Bryan Peaks
Paul Pedersen
Roy Pennington

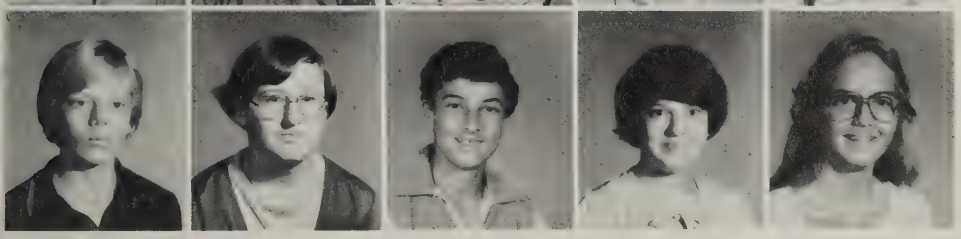
Gary Peppers
Greg Peppers
Bobby Perkins
Chris Perry
Paul Pierce



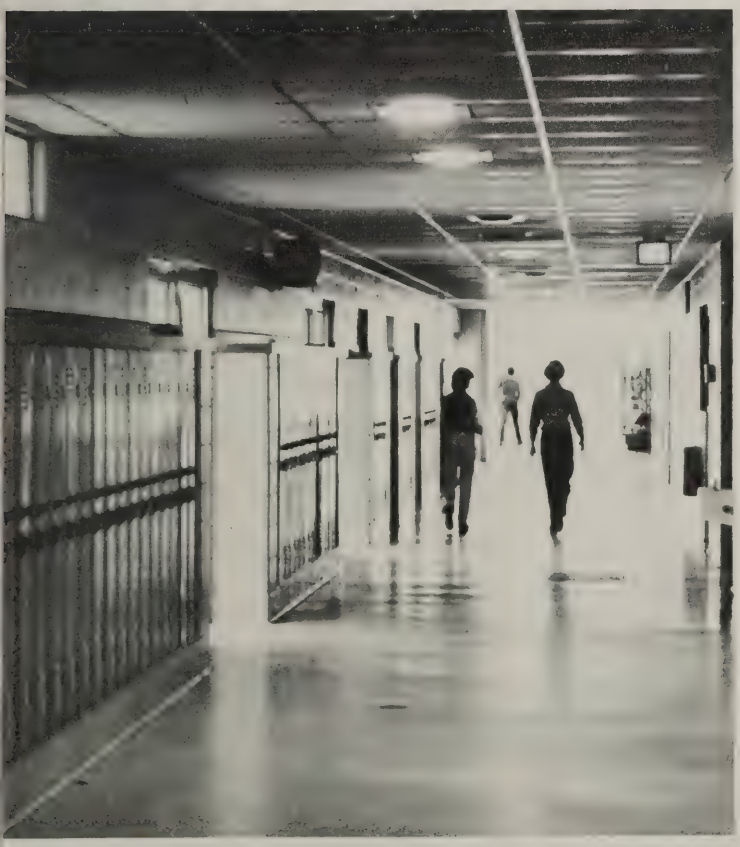
Janet Pooley
Betsey Porter
Beth Powell
Joe Price
Robert Price



Dan Puricelli
Joe Ragsdale
Janae Ramey
Bruce Rand
Sandra Rand



Roy Reynolds
Mike Rhodes
Juan Rivera
Rosa Rivera
Letitia Roberts



Getting a head start, some students leave a few minutes before dismissal.

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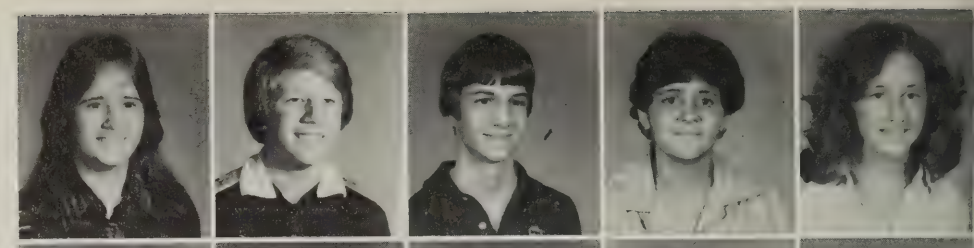
Jeff Rodgers

Will Rogers

Cathy Romig

Susan Rowsey
Andy Rudy
Gary Rule
Tobee Sampson
Cristina Sanroma



Janet Sasser
Lisa Saunders
Elizabeth Scheueter
Danny Searcey
Marie Sette

Sarah Shawl
Rebecca Sheffield
Jay Shelburne
David Simmons
Robert Simmons

Brian Sklute
Susan Slayton
Beth Smith
Cheryl Smith
Janey Smith

Free Time

between the upperclassmen and the ninth graders. They do not even have a class sponsor to bring any type of unity or enthusiasm to these students. They also try to join organizations which would be of their interest, but only to be pushed in the background or confused by all the hub-bub of overpowering seniors who are too smug to take time for these "newcomers."

Instead of complaining or griping or adding mayhem to this situation, a plan of definite action should be created so that this type of situation will not happen again. This plan could include a better orientation program at the beginning of school. Clubs with just freshman interest could also be created. The upperclassmen could also take a better interest in the freshmen instead of being so smug. The teachers could create a friendly atmosphere for their freshmen to feel wanted. The freshman class also needs a class sponsor who will take time to understand their problems. A freshman council could be set up to deal with problems — good or bad. →

After consuming mass quantities of Kellogg's pop-tarts, Rebecca Sheffield reads her library book.

Showing their reverence towards Thomas Dale, Tyrelle Felder and Shirl Dusenbury sing the Alma Mater.

After a dance, Gayle Arpe and Scott Northridge retreat to the punch table.

Liza Smith
Madeline Smith
Regina Smith
Teresa Smith
Charlie Spencer

Teri Spencer
Barbara Sprouse
Mark Sprouse
Sandra Stanley
Sherri Stanley

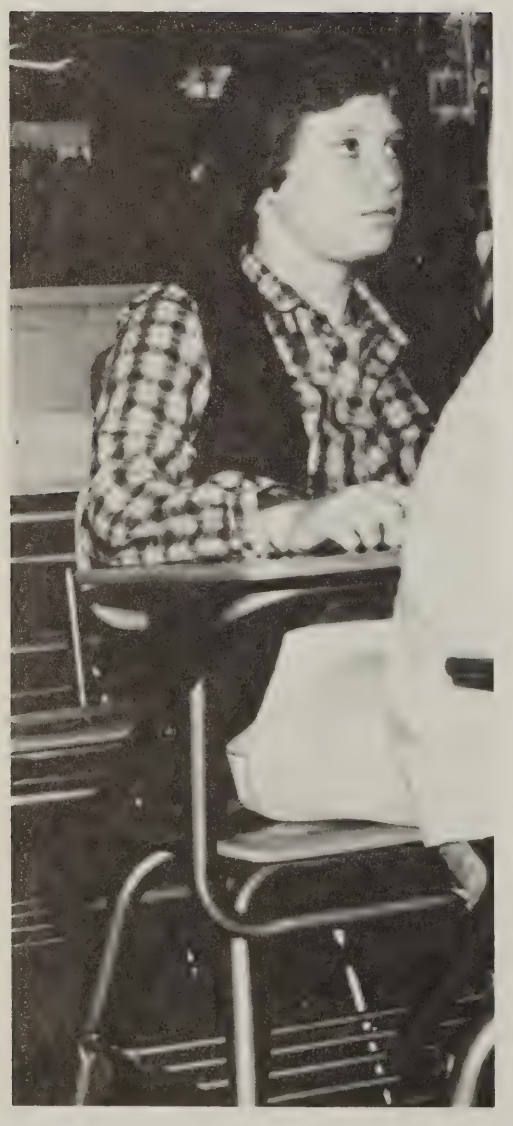
Dino Strat
Melissa Styles
Gary Swisstack
John Tabor
Beth Ann Taylor

Rena Tew
Bruce Thomas
Cheryl Thomas
Vanessa Thomas
Alison Thompson

Clifford Thompson
Karen Thompson
Rhonda Thompson
Rick Thompson

Karen Turney
Tom Uhrig
Susan Van Arnam
Randy Vaughan

Terry Walker
Angela Wallen
Michele Wallen
Jackie Walls

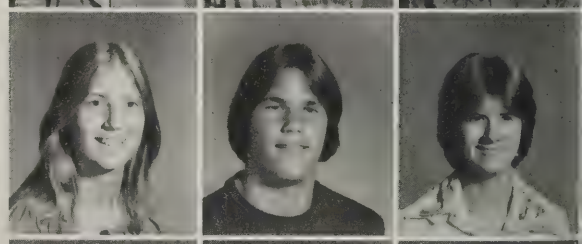


New concepts in the French language bewilder Susan Slayton.

Dana Watkins
Mary Beth Weaver
David Webster

Anne Wells
Mary Wells
Rhonda Wells

Beverly West
Kevin Whipp
Sharon Wilkes



Sharon Wilkins
Tommy Wilkinson
Kim Williams

Elizabeth Williamson
Jimmy Williamson
John Wolfe

Tom Wolfe
Gary Woods
Mike Woods
Robyn Woods

Sandra Wray
Kenneth Wright
Kim Wyatt
Thomas Zupo

Fast Lane

There is a great deal of promise with this class; however, the leadership ability needs to be channeled so that these students can express their desires and become good leaders so they can make a positive contribution to Thomas Dale in the future.

The situation that has been prevailing this year with the freshmen needs to come to a halt. These students lash out at teachers and friends because they feel unwanted and out of communication with the adult world that they have been thrust into. More understanding, patience, and care needs to be taken with them and, freshmen, you need to stop and think before you act — Assume your responsibility.

Putting in hours of practice, Andrew Jones conditions for future track meets.

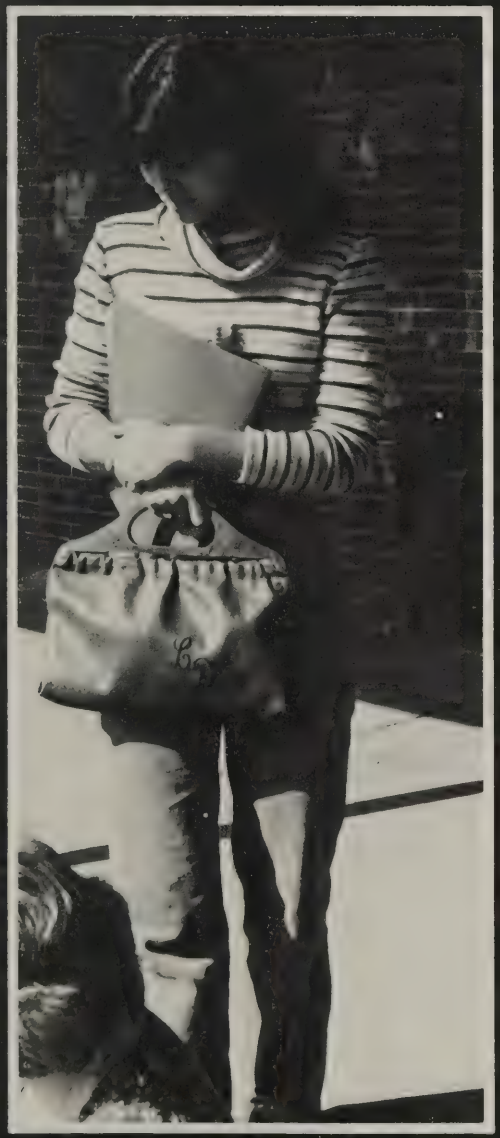
Fire Scare

In January, prior to exams, Thomas Dale was faced with a serious problem. Girls' bathrooms were being set aflame by students who apparently were not ready to face life at high school. By what they might have considered a harmless prank, they actually endangered the lives of hundreds of students as well as faculty members. Disgusted by the delinquent behavior, the student body sought to find the culprits, and three senior girls helped the administration get to the bottom of the misdeed. The administration was extremely grateful for the girls' help and Mr. Sublett, Assistant Principal, commended their positive action.

Creating mosaics in art class is enjoyed by Keith Davis.

"*Camera* shy? Not me!" says Liz Goyne.

The newest shoe craze is displayed by Scott Richards.



Exchange students, Alejandro and Silvina, experience life in Chester.

Swept off her feet by David Sovine, Candy Bishop cracks a smile.

A seemingly shy look by Lisa Dorsett, captures a cameraman's attention.

Spare time allows Gary Caisse and Lisa Goad to wander the halls.

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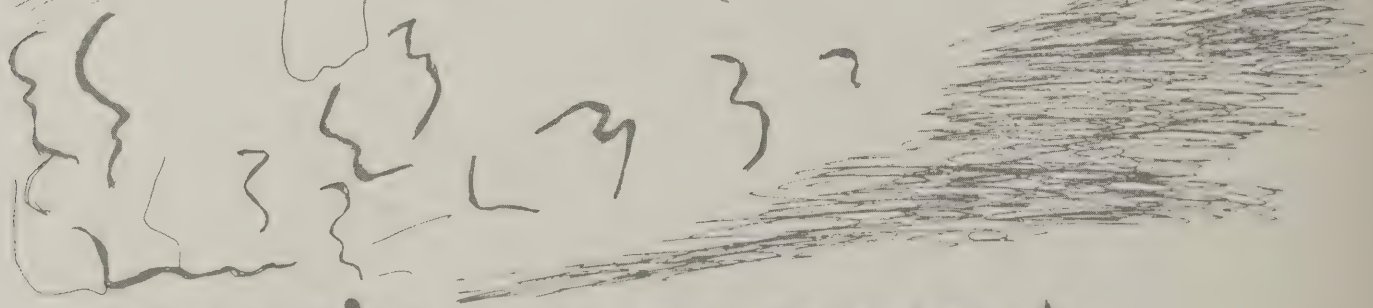

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member you at June
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Jeanette
Ally been a wild
and crazy year.
I have enjoyed
having you in
my Algebra Class
this year.
Good luck in
the future.
P.S. Good luck
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Willie
Bridgeman

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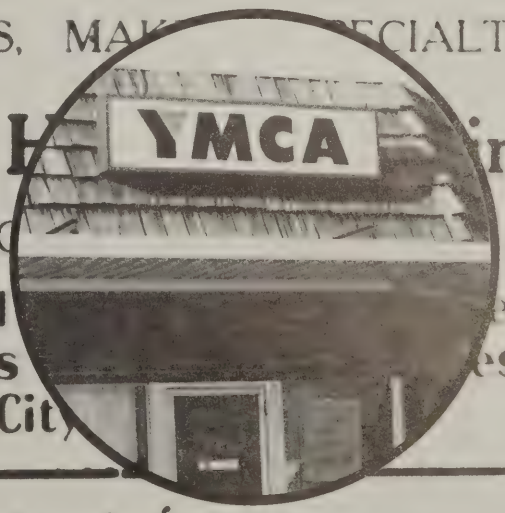

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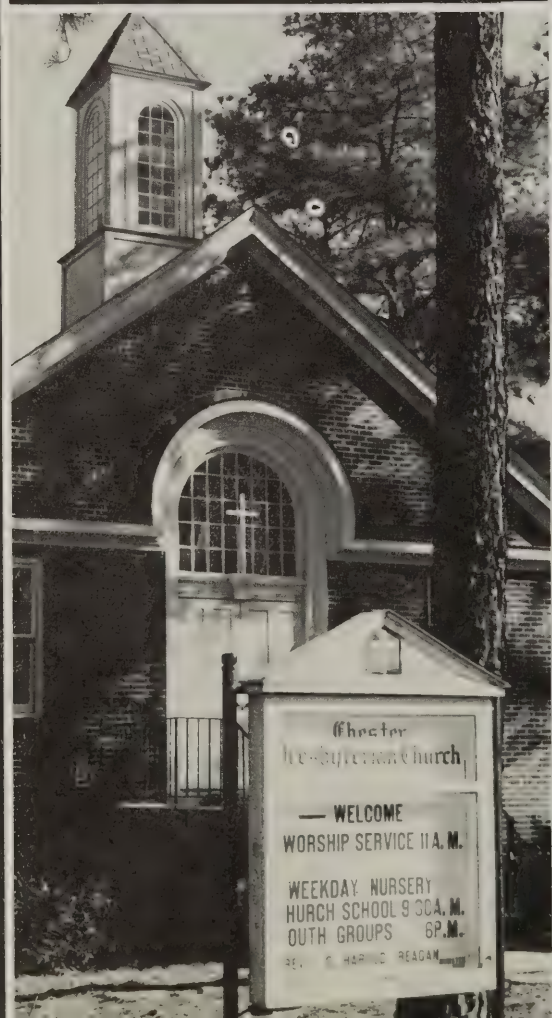

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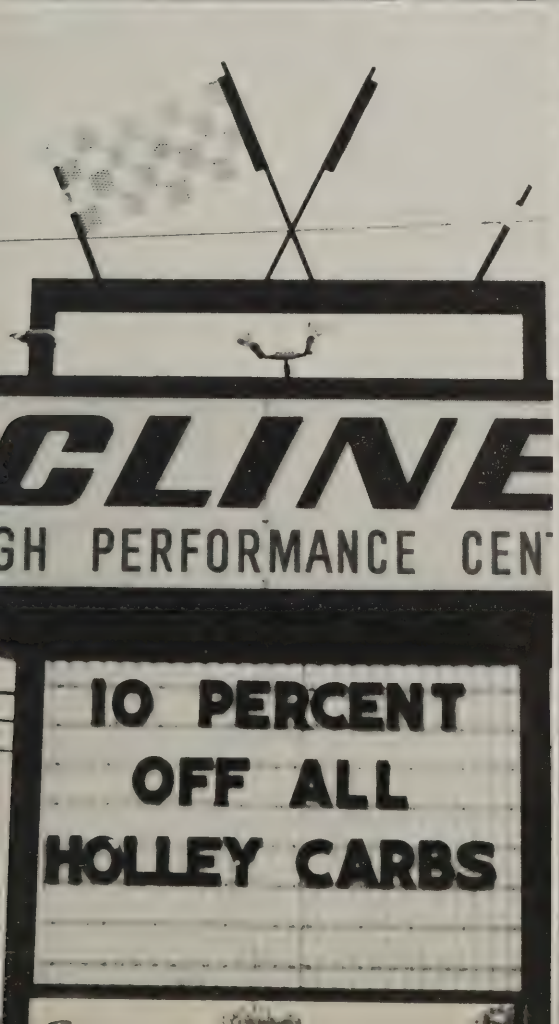

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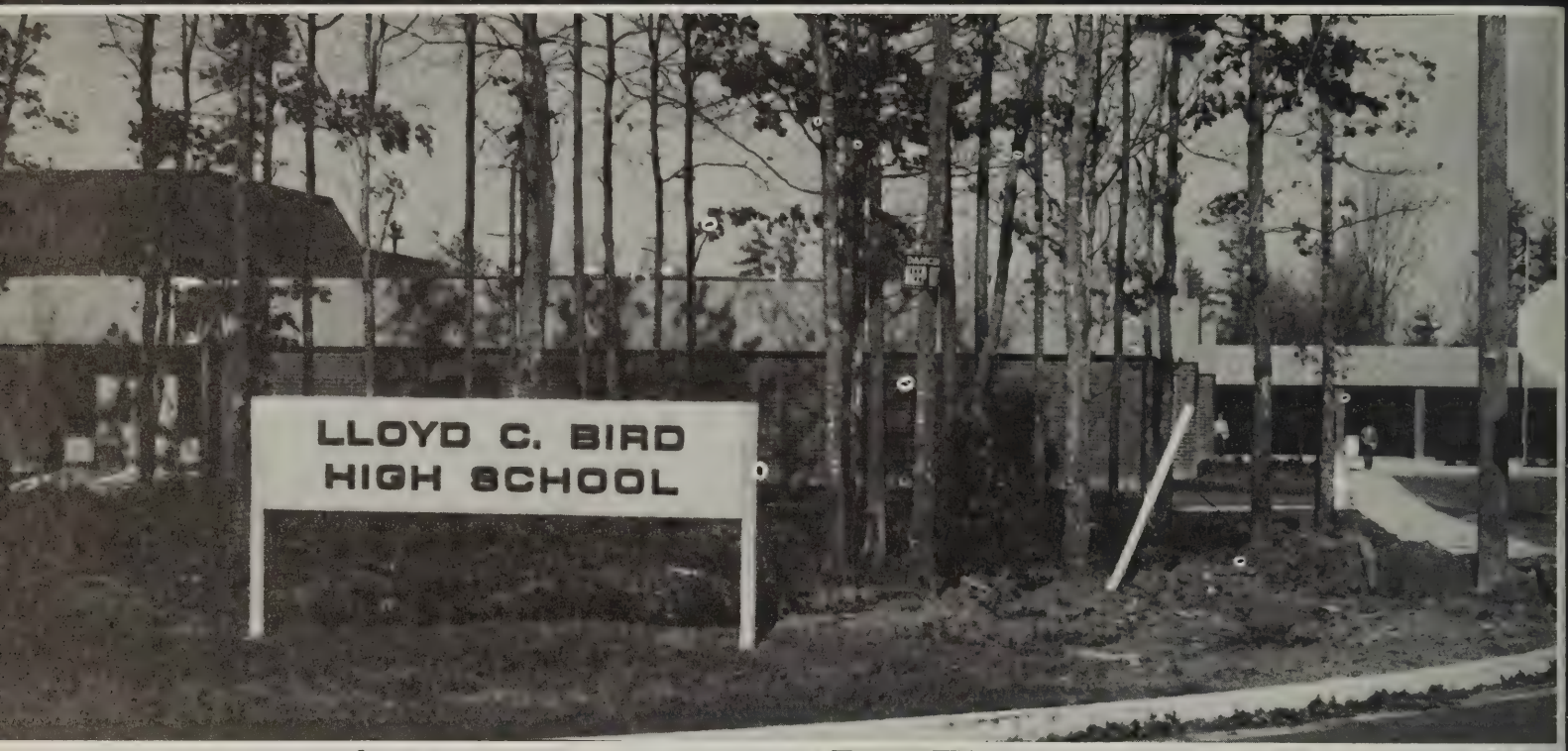

Lloyd C. Bird, past Virginia Senator, received recognition this year when a high school opened bearing his name. Located next to the Chesterfield Technical Center, the school received positive and negative responses from the first inhabitants.

Some students expressed feelings of honor as they proudly boasted of being the first to graduate from the school. Still others expressed feelings of lonesomeness, as friends were divided between Bird and Thomas Dale.

Inconveniences appeared since the school opened unfinished. Sports events often took place at Thomas Dale. Also, the Double A team had to travel great distances sometimes, lessening the number of spectators.

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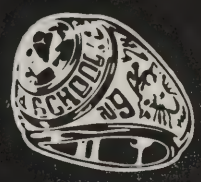

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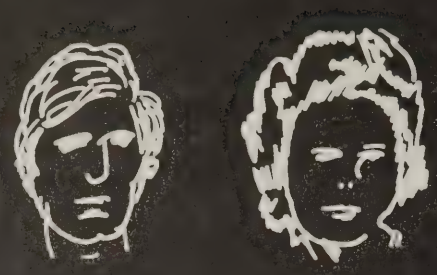

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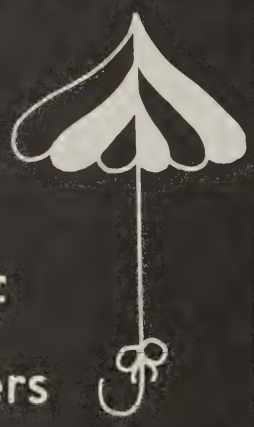

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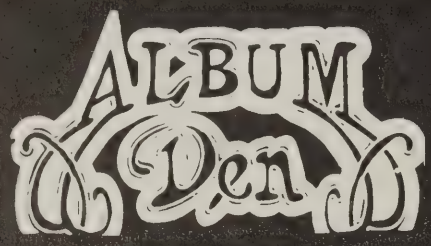

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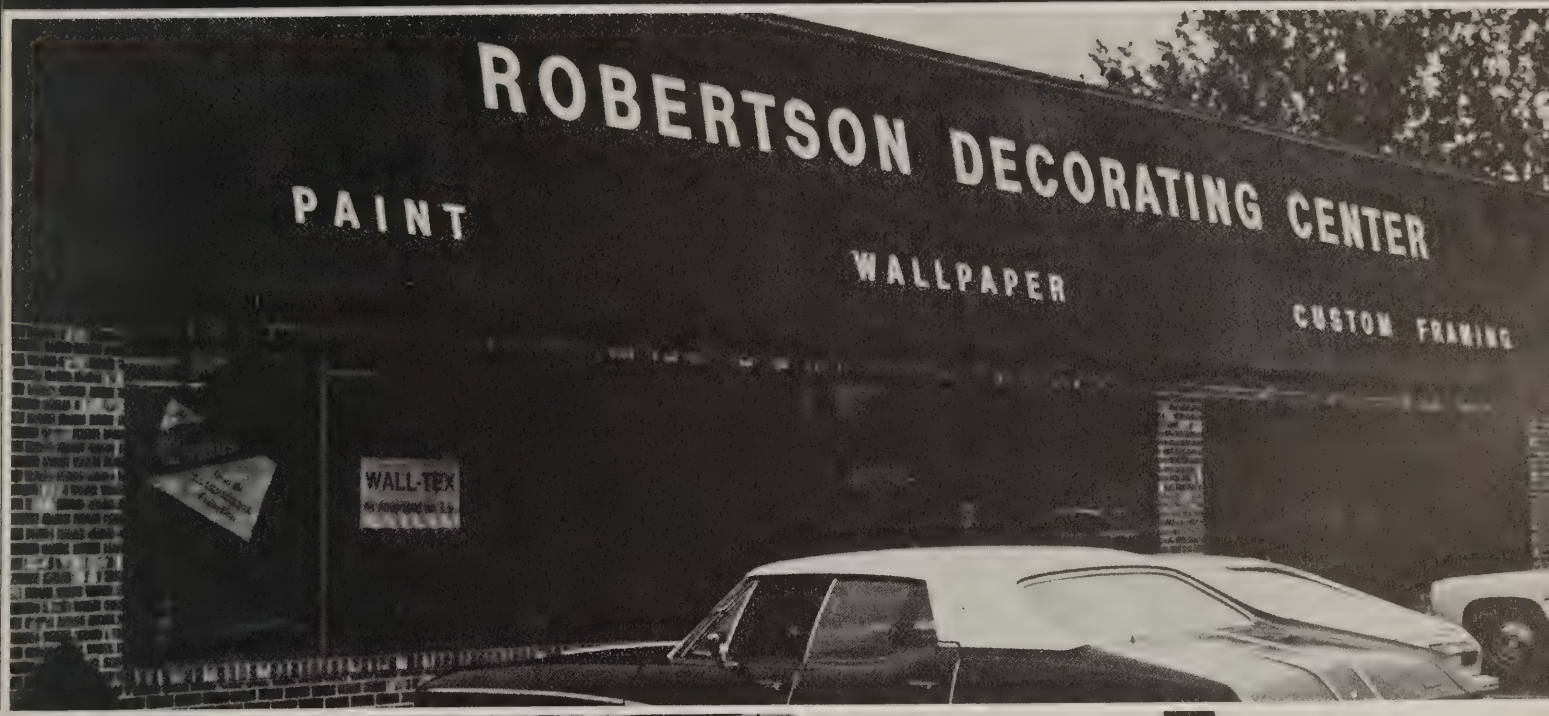

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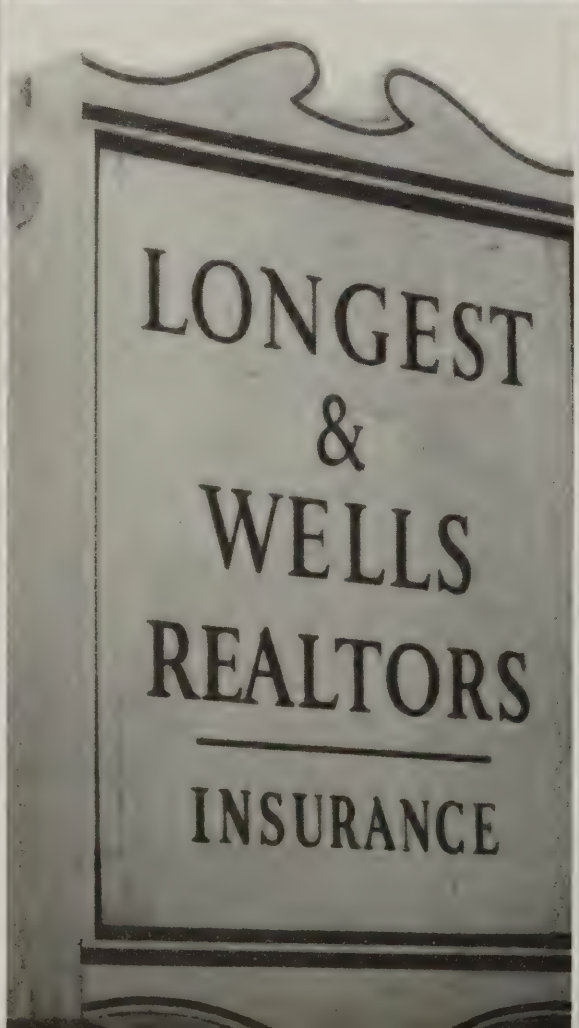

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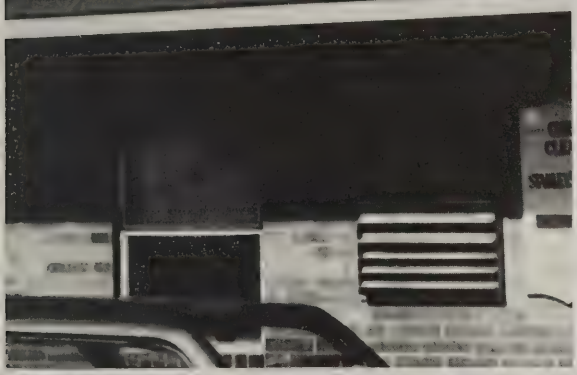

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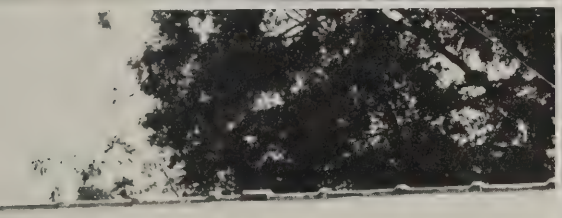

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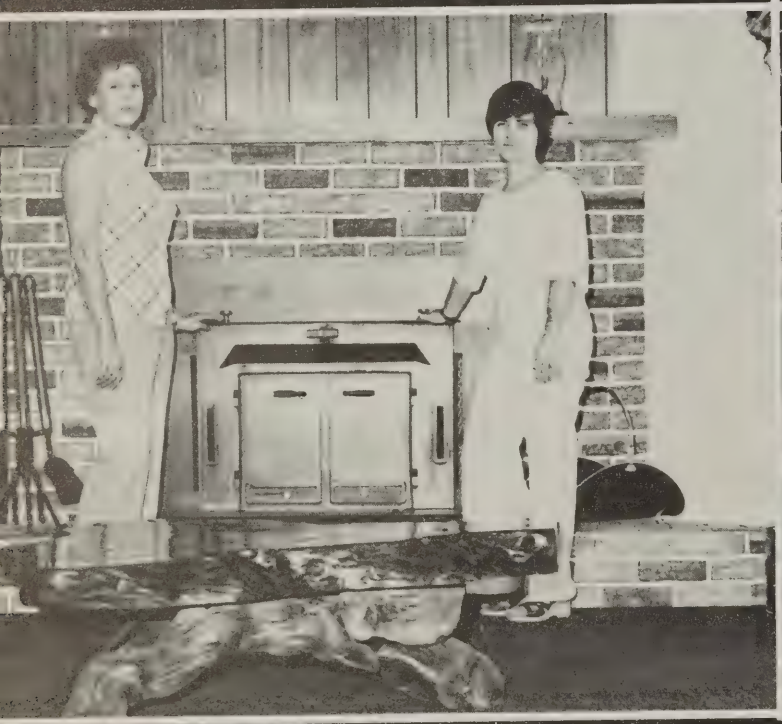

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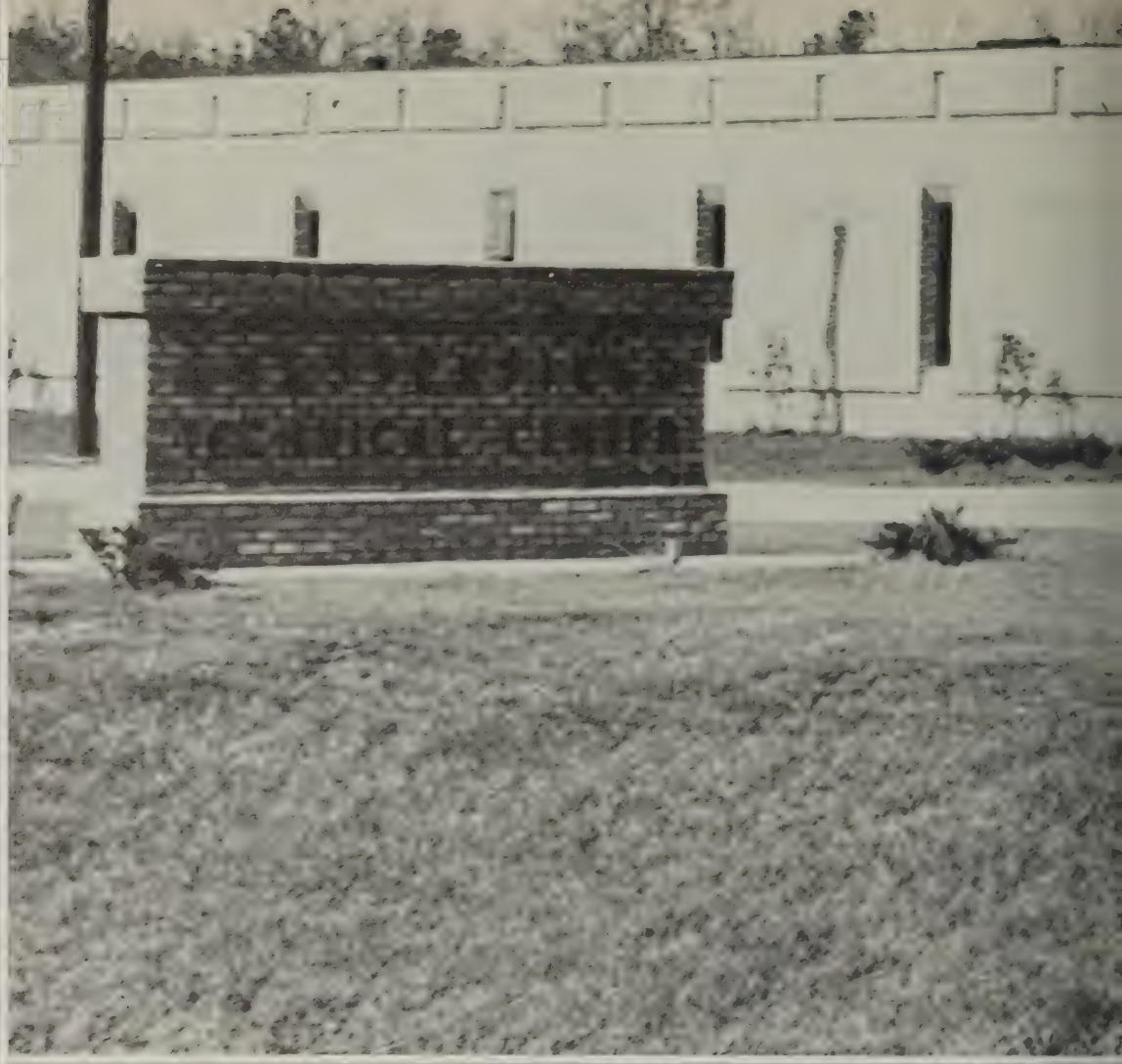

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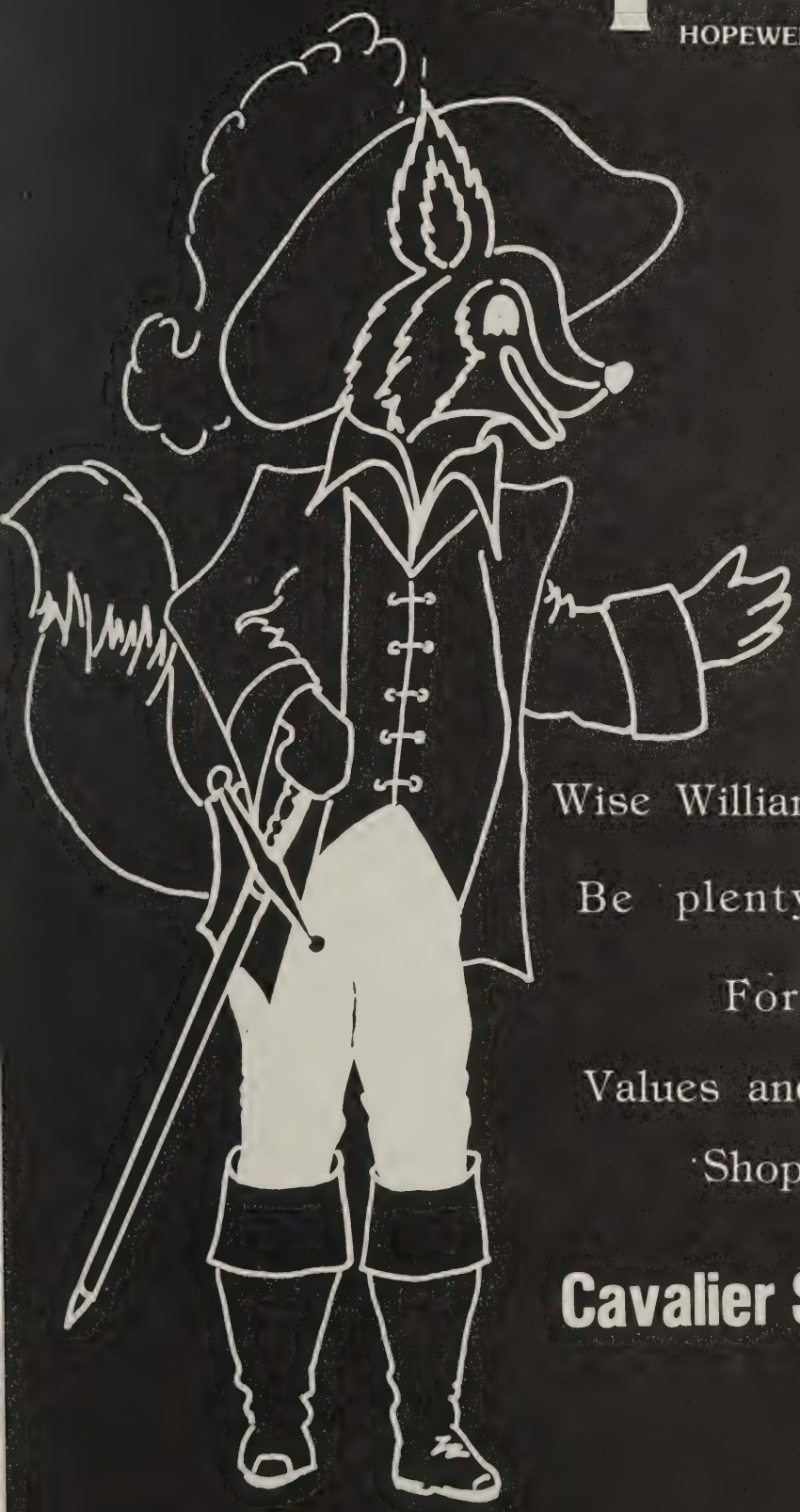

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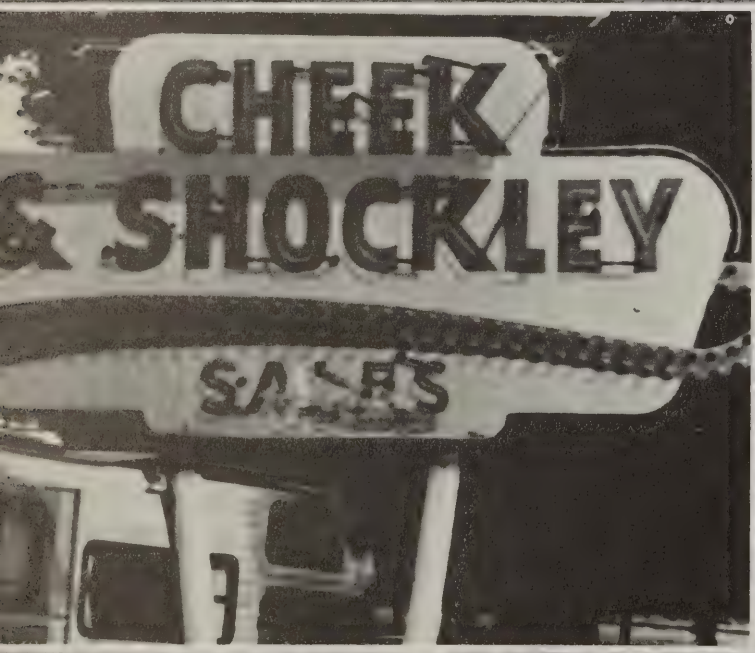

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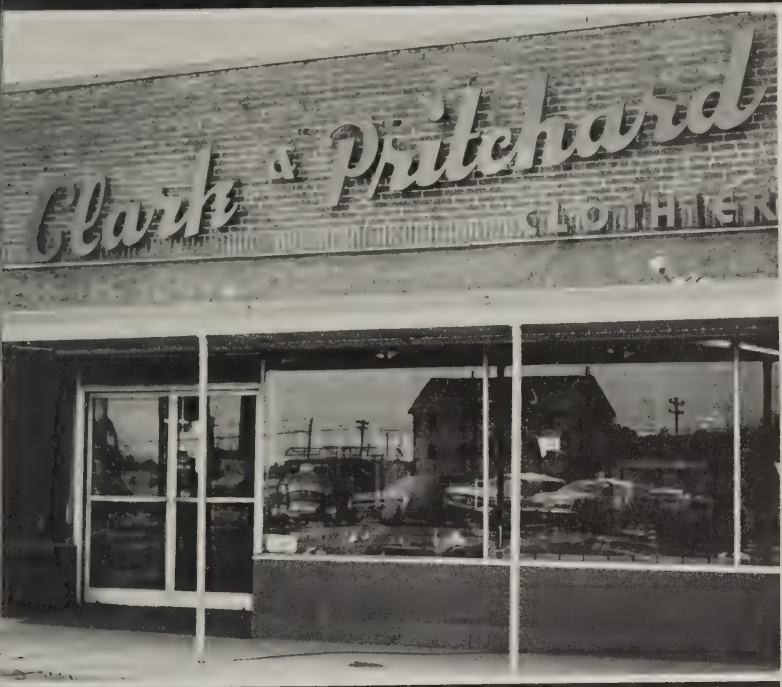

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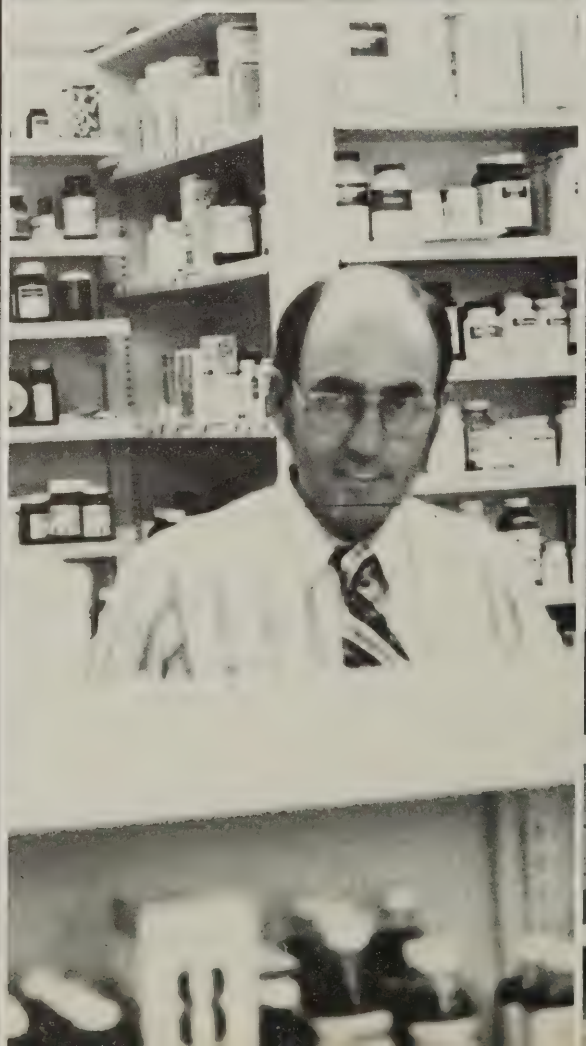

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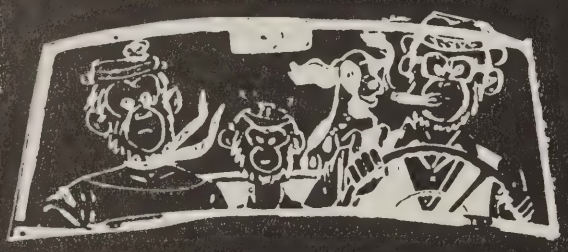

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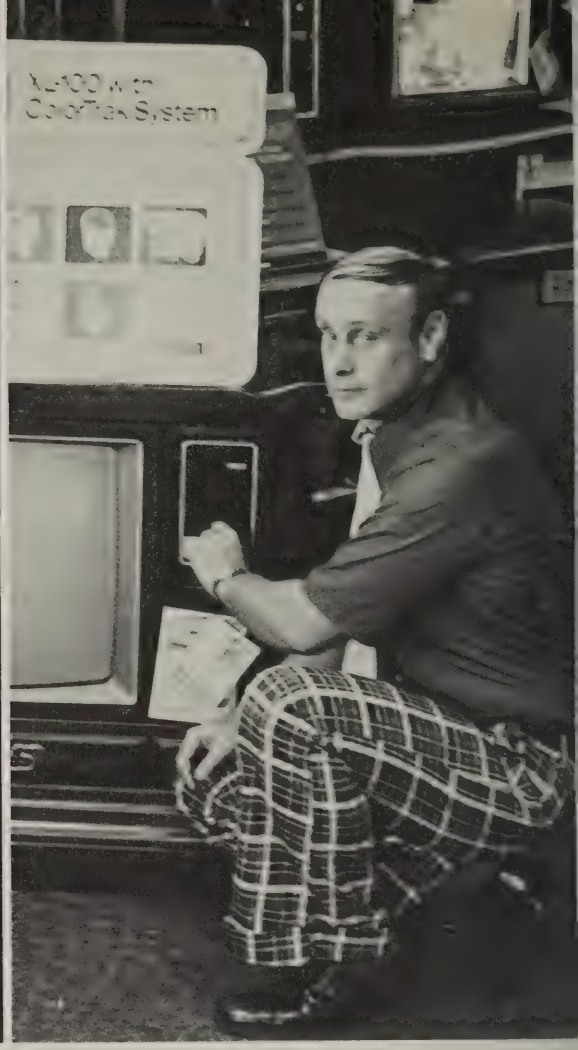

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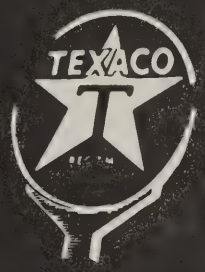

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Left to right, Bruce; Goyne, Capt.; Stiles, Coach; Hatcher; Bury; Smith; Tyler

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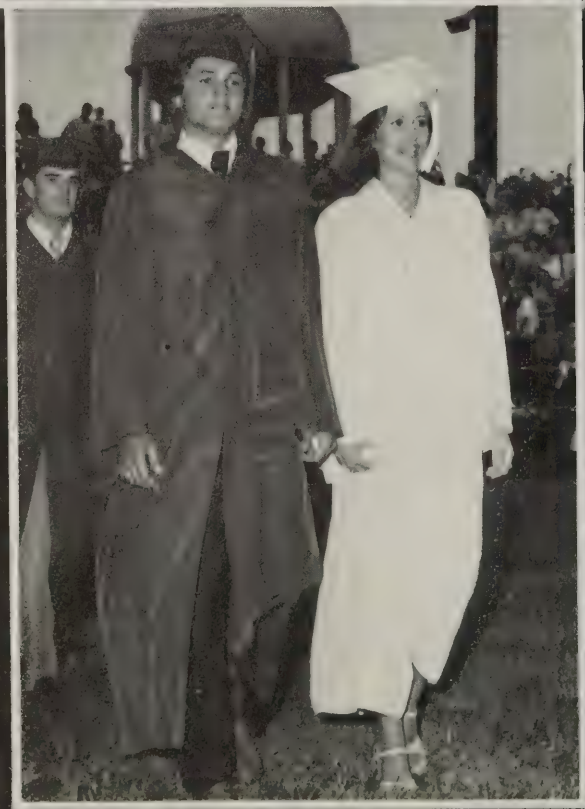
Boring?

School, to some, is merely a five day a week institutionalized operation organized to babysit the student. However, others feel that the six period day has much to interest them. Activities are a large part of Thomas Dale, as a large portion of the student body participates in some organization or another. School, itself, would be naked without the activities for it would only be the monotonous ringing of bells, and the scurrying sounds→



Pep rallies encourage student participation; this one appears successful.

Awaiting show time, South Pacific cast members pose for a picture.

An unseen performer, Allen Kelley works with lighting techniques.

Memories of high school pass through the minds of Tammy Barrett and Johnny Branson as they march onto the field.

of changing classes. The sounds of talking in the hallways would not occur, for there would be nothing to talk about.

Luckily, our school is fortunate to have a steady interest in all aspects of learning. Productions, sports, and clubs for specific interests continue to exist at Thomas Dale. All this interest in one school building makes it difficult for a student to stand idle in this castle of knights.

Clowning around, B. J. Clothier and Trip Bruce portray the serious side of clowning.

Expressions of good wishes pass between the two sets of opposing co-captains before the game.

Thirsty dancers surround the punch table at the Homecoming Dance.

SCA Study Eliminated

Operating without study hall, this year's *SCA* has strived to match and exceed the achievements of past years. The *SCA's* agenda included such traditional student activities as Homecoming Week festivities, election of class officers, Geek Week, and the Miss Thomas Dale Pageant. The association also sponsored visitations with inner-city schools, a community forum, Christmas festivities, and a regional *SCA* rap session.

SCA: Left to Right: Pam Rowe, Ricky Toone, Wink Twyman, James Friend.

Left to Right: Susan Robbins, Allen Martin, Lisa Berry, Teresa Williams.

Left to Right: Tony Puricelli, Steve Giebel, Sean Hidalgo, Lenny Ferrara.

To Jeannette a sweet and very cute girl I wish I had met before Wallace. Good luck in the future that is yet to come hope I see you over the summer and next year

The One and Only
Jerome Seven
"81"

What An Honor!

Thomas Dale excels in educating students. Its large number of academic achievers have given the school an excellent reputation. Four clubs have carried on throughout the years for these students.

The French and Spanish National Honor Societies honor those who have high averages in these classes. The Quill and Scroll recognized students taking part on a publication, while also achieving a 3.0 grade point average. The highest award at Thomas Dale, the National Honor Society recognizes those who meet four basic requirements: scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

French Honor Society: *Bottom Row:* Betsy Phillips, Donna Poulson, Joy Johnson, Mary Uhrig, Laurie Lampley, Kathy Uhrig, Donna Akres, Rebecca Reagan. *Top Row:* Mr. Blackmon, Bruce Hill, Kevin Phillips, Brian Burigon, Jim Hill, Richard McDaniel.

Spanish Honor Society: *Left to Right:* Mrs. Soto, Terrie Amis, Walter Blotkamp, Laura Johnson.

Quill Honor Society: *Bottom Row:* Caleen Norrod, Sharon Fitzgerald, Vanessa Volpe, Doris Stout, Kathryn Thompson. *Row 2:* John Martin, Lisa Dorsett, Cheryl Wiegert, Chris Pacelli, Ann Smith, Gini Gates, Mrs. Sharp. *Top Row:* Scott Barrington, Mike Anderson, Susie Higgins, Laurie Thompson, Mary Burkey, Tom Reed, Wes Edwards, Bev Goyne, Barbara Sahlin.

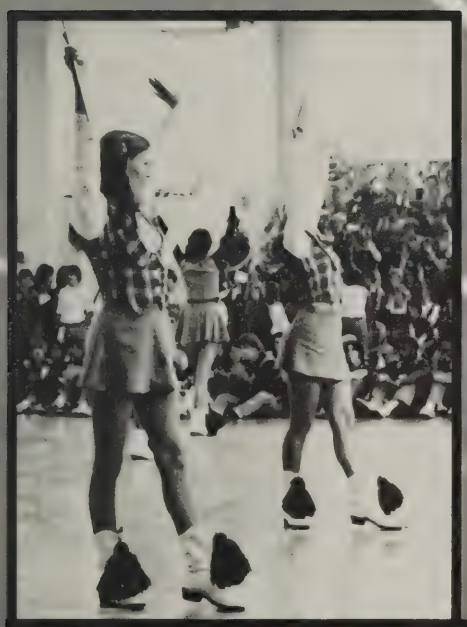
National Honor Society: *Bottom Row:* Brian Burijon, Ann Smith, Walter Blotkamp. *Row 2:* Joe Dotson, Carol Parrish, Sylvia Enz, Kathy Uhrig, Donna Akres, Laurie Lampley. *Row 3:* Kenny Rinehart, Bev Goyne, Kathryn Thompson, Laurie Thompson, Mary Burkey, Linda Roberson, Mary Henshaw. *Row 4:* Chris Pacelli, Connie Manson, Al Ostrowski, Terri Amis, David Poulson, Paul Harris. *Top Row:* Terry Nicholson, James Risher, Chip Manuel, Joe Hill, Bryan Hinton, Steve Parrish, Nacia Mendenhall, Jim Hill.

Travelin' Trawlers

Jazz Band: Bottom Row: Eric Smith, Lance Faggart, David Linkous, Jeff Taylor, Bruce Eanes, John Martin, Marshall Posey, Fred Sineath, Diane Shaver, Troy Perkins, Spencer Fitzgerald. *Top Row:* Vivian Helms, Scott Lee, Ernie Boyd, Todd Cassell, Tim Dobson, Keith Hatch, Laurie Wyttenbach.

Intermediate Band: Bottom Row: Stephanie Back, Chuck Jenkins, Dino Strat, Cindy Acree, Janey Smith, Dan Puricelli. *Row 2:* James Morris, Henry Barksdale, Mark Botset, Jeff Rodgers, Pete Bledsoe, Mark Coonley, Bruce McCoy, Mark Massey, Nat Charles. *Top Row:* Doug Hatch, Bruce Thomas, Bubba Rollins, Jimmy Nye, Chris Marshall, Greg Firebaugh, Eddey Elmore, Kevin Martin, Mike Woods, David Crutchfield, Dale Genes.

Organized seven years ago, the *Jazz Ensemble* acted as an extra curricular activity; however, because of the interest in the class, students now receive a class credit. Jazz students perform at the Christmas and Spring Concerts and at places, such as, the Chesterfield Nursing Home. The group received a superior rating in the District III Jazz Ensemble Festival. The performances vary in selections from jazz classics to contemporary jazz, pop, and jazz-rock numbers.



This year proved a successful one as the *Majorettes* kept busy with many activities. The twirlers traveled to Ferrum College to take part in a June Majorette Competition. The girls also accompanied the band to Cary, North Carolina, for a major competition, and received an excellent rating for their effort. December 2, the group participated in the Williamsburg Christmas Parade and entertained the crowd with their talent.

A pep rally extra — Majorettes perform a new routine.

Bottom Row: Carolyn Atkins, Sheryl Sullivan. *Top Row:* Paula Bensor, Charmaine Guinn, Sharon Goodman, Carolyn Snellings, Melanie Faw, Kathy Maiden.

Flag Team: *Left to Right:* Teresa Powell, Rhonda Sheppard, Danita Synan, Donna Cole, Carla Boyd, Karen Kramer, Barbara Wade, Karen Graham, Wendy Ellington, Sherry Paschal Teresa Ferguson

Affiliated with the band, the *Drill Team* and *Flag Team* both received financial aid from the band boosters. The groups had bake sales, donut sales, and car washes to raise money for new equipment. Pennants and hats were also sold to the student body in an extra effort to pay for new flags, guns, and uniforms.

Jeanette,

It's really been an experience knowing you all these years. I hope you never change! Good luck in next years Algebra class. I hope its not as bad as this years 1st period class was. Woolard really grows on ya. (like a fungus!) Oh, well stay sweet and I hope to have you next year in my next algebra class!

Love,
you (Carla?)

Pep Rally Extravaganza

The two groups accompanied the band to Cary, North Carolina for a major band competition, and received excellent ratings. They also took part in the University of Richmond Band Day. The *Flag Team* attended summer camp, where they were named first place in the state. As of now, the *Drill Team* continues to practice for an upcoming national competition.

Drill Team: *Bottom Row:* Tami Skelton, Lisa Faircloth. *Row 2:* Sherry Gaskill, Gloria Lawless, Robin Rodgers,Leslie Cantaral, Joy Johnson. *Top Row:* Terrie Young, Susan Weber, Becky Davis, Laura Floyd, Maria Strat, Annette Davis, Debbie Anderson, Kathy Journigan, Carol Parrish, Terrie Griffin.

Half-Time Performances

The Marching Band began practicing in Mid-August for performances at pep rallies and football games. Later in the season, the band took part in the Va. State Fair Competition, the University of Richmond Band Day, the Williamsburg Christmas Parade, and the Twentieth Annual Cary Band Day in Cary, North Carolina. While at Cary, the band placed sixth out of twenty bands in their division.

Marching Band: *Bottom Row:* Dianne Shaver, Brad Burke, Daphne Hayer, Pam Trayer, Chuck Alley, Vivian Helms, Connie McHale, David Cole, Rusty Kaiser. *Row 2:* Cheryl White, Ellen Michalek, Debbie Dorr, Mike Wade, Kevin Phillips, David Clements, Tray Clanton, Linda Fowlkes, Cindy Wildrick, Sara Johnston.

Bottom Row: Diane Conklin, Bruce Eanes, Jeff Taylor, Tim Daniels, Marc Dixon, Brian Sklute, Pete Linkous, Robert Hicklin, Chuck Johnston. *Row 2:* Dale Felter, David Brenemen, Pam Cauley, Craig Young, Terry Nicholson, David Linkous, Carl Stover, Todd Luck, Tracy Bishop.

Bottom Row: Randy Shively, Carol Boquist, Keith Woods. *Row 2:* Deana Haggerty, Wayne Lucas, Spencer Fitzgerald, Sharon Fitzgerald.

Better Than Ever

When marching season comes to a close, the band turns to concert performances. Their first concert performance comes in December when they play at the Christmas Show. The Band's next endeavor comes in March when they perform at the District Band Festival. There they are judged on precision, blend, general effect, and choice of music. In the last ten years, the group has received eight superior ratings. From this band, many are chosen to represent the school in All-Regional Band. Thomas Dale's band is the only band in the region with the distinction of placing members in All-State Band or All-State Orchestra in each of the last eight years; some years as many as three.

A pep rally brings mixed emotions to Carol Boquist and Wayne Lucas.

Concert Band: *Bottom Row:* Ellen Michalek, Wayne Lucas, Carol Boquist, Vivian Helms, Mr. Buck, Daphne Hayer, Pam Trayer, Connie McHale, Deana Haggerty. *Row 2:* Debbie Dorr, Dianne Shaver, Spencer Fitzgerald, Cindy Wildrick, Chuck Alley. *Row 3:* Tray Clayton, Sara Johnston, Mike Wade, Cheryl White, Linda Fowlkes, David Clements, Kevin Phillips, Brad Burke, David Cole, Rusty Kaiser, Fred Sineath. *Row 4:* Brian Sklute, Pete Linkous, Craig Young, Bruce Eanes, Tim Daniels, David Linkous, Marc Dixon, Robert Hicklin, Diane Conklin, Tim Branson, Chuck Johnston, Terry Nicholson. *Top Row:* Sharon Fitzgerald, Keith Woods, Randy Shively, Carl Stover, Bill Hicklin, Pam Cauley, Todd Luck, David Breneman, Tracy Bishop, Dale Felter.

Alleluia Chorus

The Many Moods Of Christmas
Suite III

Mixed Chorus: *Bottom Row:* Chris Heath, Tom Harvey, Andy Rudy, Mrs. Schaeffer. *Row 2:* Barney West, David Bishop, James Moore, Mark James. *Row 3:* Tim Brock, Joe Greene, Johnny Carr, Bill Ellinger, Greg Yarbrough. *Top Row:* Jay Thomas, Barry West, Jeff Lee, Watt Waddill, Richard Edwards, Steve Jenkins.

The choral groups stayed busy this year with many activities. Practice for the Christmas Show began in October. Choreography and set design kept all students and some teachers busy. Mrs. Finkler and Mr. Tougas helped through the Art Department and Industrial Arts Department. The choirs performed two night performances for the community at large and three performances for the entire student body.

Mixed Chorus: *Bottom Row:* Linda McNulty, Lisa Lowman, Jill Conner, Kim Respess, Valerie Burks, Kim Watkins, Cathy Godfrey, Belinda Corrigan, Harriett Schaeffer. *Row 2:* Karen Graham, Anne Courtney Wells, Penny Cash, Teresa Kidd, Julie Fulcher, Kim Armstrong, Denise Goode, Dianne Milano. *Row 3:* JoAnn Graydon, Lisa Berry, Susan Robins, Leslie Tammany, Lori Delaney, Teresa Bersik, Kathy Shoosmith, Darlene Dolan, Marcia Stabley. *Top Row:* Lisa Leckie, Tracy Campbell, Kathy Johnston, Deborah Kcraget, B. J. Clouthier, Nancy Taylor, Patti Swindell, Susan Vanarnam, Lisa Armstrong, Cheryl Willis.

Girls Chorus: *Bottom Row:* Kim Friend, Paula Duncan, Linda Cimburke. *Row 2:* Leah Chappell, Carol Blick, Teresa Slayton, Michelle Miller. *Top Row:* Wanda Brown, Sherry Burns, Nancy Taylor, Mrs. Schaeffer, Penny Hall, Judy Magee.

Girls Chorus: *Bottom Row: Rhonda Wells, Deana Griffin, Barbara Sprouse, Dawn Ellis, Terri Gough, Julie Hertel, Lorraine Adkins, Nancy Sayre, Jane Agnew. Row 2:* Gayle Arpe, Teresa Craft, Tammy Eastman, Robin Willis, Cynthia Gwaltney, Sharon Woods, Joyce Jackson, Ann Argabright. *Top Row:* Kathy Wyttenbach, Arlino Gary, Arlene Davis, Cynthia Simpkins, Cami Roberts, Mrs. Schaeffer, Rhonda Thompson, Donna Lane, Sherry Sink, Suzanne Burt.

A trip to Cloverleaf proved to be successful, as some chorus members found themselves on the six o'clock news.

Other major performances included the district festival at Clover Hill High School, Regional Festival, All-State Festival, Commencement exercises, and a major choral work with the Richmond Youth Symphony.

Hard Work

Ensemble: *Bottom Row:* Terri Hopper, Marie Williamson, Beth Bishop, Robby Baker, Kim Hailey, Lisa Samuel, Mrs. Schaffer. *Row 2:* Wanda Vincent, Marcy Stabley, Warren Briggs, Greg Yarbrough, Jay Johnson, Susan Parker. *Row 3:* Rose Goad, Tami Skelton, Jim Hill, Roslyn Brandt, Michael Thompson, Michele Wagner, Teresa Bersik. *Row 4:* Janet Purdy, Joe Hill, Laurie Thompson, Connie Manson, Bill Tatum. *Row 5:* Chip Manuel, Laura Floyd, Robin Holberg, Corinne Nelson, Terry Hogwood.

The *Ensemble,* a select group chosen by audition only, had additional performances throughout the year. The group visited University of Richmond, community churches, arts festival, and exchange concerts in area schools. Later in the spring, the group will perform at Fairfax County High School.

Behind The Curtain

A relatively new class, *Music Lab* presently runs on an experimental basis. The class acquaints students with music from the Baroque Period, and also teaches them about set design and lighting. The class spent a great deal of time building a harpsicord.

Music Lab: *Left to Right:* Lisa Winters, Roslyn Brandt, Mark James, Marshall Posey, Ricky Toone, Bill Ellinger, Mrs. Schaffer, Scott Richards, Sue Clark, Karen Hughs, Marcy Stabley, Debbie Nicely, Paula Benson, Janet Sasser.

Orchestra: *Bottom Row:* Brian Burijon, Polly Sibert, Sharon Fitzgerald, Maria Strat, Jay Bryant, Sue Clark. *Row 2:* Terrie Shelburne, Rebecca Reagan, Donna Manson, Susan McLean, Mary Uhrig, Robbie Dobson. *Top Row:* Mr. Shiele.

Orchestra divided into two groups this year due to the arrival of ninth graders at Thomas Dale. The ninth graders made up the *Intermediate Orchestra,* while the *Advanced Orchestra* consisted of sophomores, juniors and seniors. Though the groups attended separate classes, they joined together to perform at the Christmas Concert. Last year, Thomas Dale was fortunate to have four students attend All State Orchestra, and presently Brian Burijon, Rebecca Reagan, Sue Clark, and Mary Uhrig have been selected for the 1979 Regionals.

Jeanette,
You are very nice,
Good luck in the Future.
Have fun this summer &
don't work too hard at McDonalds!
Good luck,
Good wishes,
Ron Rodgers

Camp — Valuable And Fun

Varsity Cheerleaders: *Bottom Row:* Lisa Samuel, Diane Ullom, Debbie Graves, Darlene Marshall, Penny Spence, Chis Romig, Paige Westfall, Kathryn Thompson, Bev Goyne, Elaine Butler.

Varsity Cheerleaders took part in a Nation-Wide Cheerleading Camp held at Longwood College August 6-9. The girls worked for three long days perfecting stunts, cheers, and motions. Proudly, the squad returned home with evidence of their hard work. The girls received a plaque for being an outstanding squad and three blue ribbons for daily superior ratings in competition.

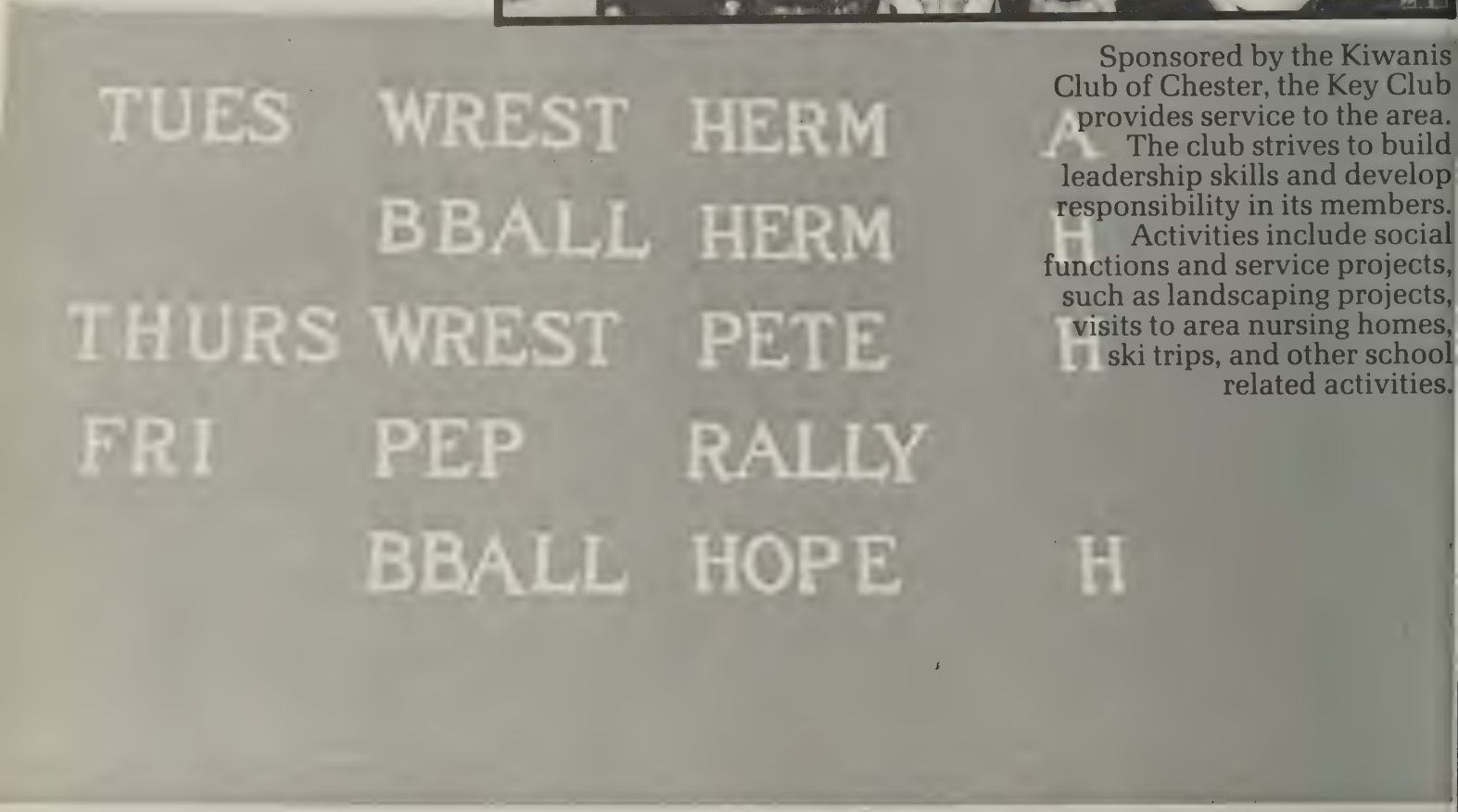
KNIGHTS MOST SPIRITED CLASS

The *J.V. Cheerleaders* support many Junior Varsity and Varsity athletic activities. They promote school spirit not only by cheering, but also by making spirit tags for team players. They aid the *Varsity Cheerleaders* in conducting pep rallies and organizing Homecoming Week. Squadmembers raise money for the athletic fund by selling programs at home Varsity football games.

J.V. Cheerleaders: *Bottom Row:* Traci Goodwyn, Donna Poulson. *Row 2:* Kelly Parrish, Liz Goyne, Kim Henley. *Row 3:* Dale Rodgers, Gail Arpe. *Top Row:* Dana Watkins, Mary Ann Cox, Beth Ann Taylor.

Back To Nature

Key Club: *Bottom Row:* Barry Deaner, Steve Blankfield, Pam Rowe, Brad Burke, Jerry Kain. *Row 2:* Tim Ruxton, Al Arpe, Mike Stanfield, Orien Dalton, Keith Boyd, Richard McDaniel. *Row 3:* Chuck Sibley, Jeff Kizie, Bruce Hill, Jeff Williams, John Weber. *Row 4:* Mark Faircloth, Jim Daniels, Alan Messerly, David Brenemen, Tracy Bishop, Ed Cox, Kevin Jones, Graham Daniels, Kevin Phillips, Paul Douglas.



Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chester, the Key Club provides service to the area. The club strives to build leadership skills and develop responsibility in its members. Activities include social functions and service projects, such as landscaping projects, visits to area nursing homes, ski trips, and other school related activities.

Keyette, it's been great being in the same algebra class again this year. May God bless you in years to come and may He supply all your needs according to his riches in glory! Rev. 3:20 II Cor. 5:17

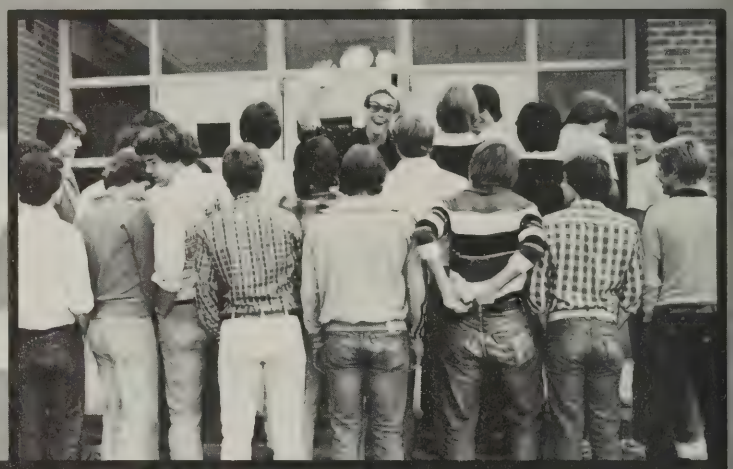
Melanie

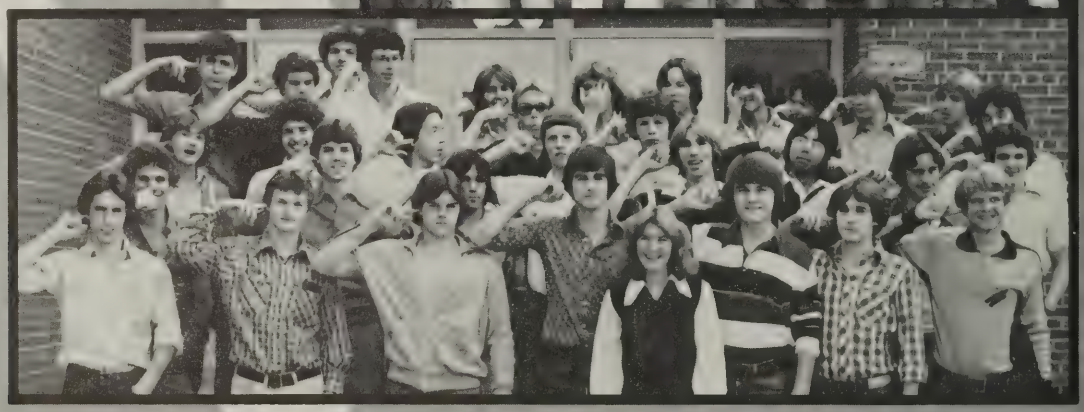
Landscaping projects again dominate the Keyette agenda. The service group continues to plant bushes, arrange shrubbery, and rake leaves around the school grounds. The group also gets together to visit nursing homes, attend church services once a month, and support school sports. Along with the Key Club, the girls held a Christmas Banquet and later went caroling. Both clubs also plan a ski trip for late winter.

Keyettes: *Bottom Row:* Chris Romig, Becky Davis, Suzanne Bernard, Lisa Faircloth, Orien Dalton, Kathy Uhrig, Jena Effird, Pam Rowe. *Row 2:* Caleen Norrod, Susan McLean, Rebecca Reagen, Laura Johnson, Tracy Campbell, Teresa Bersik, Beth Bishop, Nancy O'Brien, Jonna Hästbacka, Terrie Amis. *Row 3:* Karen Gellately, Sharon Fitzgerald, Cheryl White, Donna Poulson, Elizabeth Owings, Mary Uhrig, Carrie Holman, Debbie Ramsey, Stacy Holman, Valerie Ann Smith. *Top Row:* Maria Strat, Janet Purdy, Laura Floyd, Melanie Trainer.

New Addition To

A Christian organization, the *Hi-Y* strives to help improve the school and the community. The *Hi-Y* sponsors many projects, such as a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course, the Second Annual Chester Table Tennis Classic, and an area blood drive. Along with this, the *Hi-Y* does many projects related to school spirit. Members print wrestling programs, clean school grounds, and last March the club completed a mural in the gym depicting a knight.





A typical meeting of Hi-Y members proves to be of little importance.

Hi-Y: *Bottom Row:* Mark Makowski, Ricky Toone, Rob Lynch, Bob Leckie, Penny Spence, Robbie Engles, Scott Lee, Watt Waddill. *Row 2:* Jeff Byrd, Greg Gouldin, Dale Belcher, Mike Stanfield, Steve Giebel, Gary Wun, David Long, Keith Togna. *Row 3:* Mike Winn, Tom Wilkes, Mike Anderson, Jon Copp, David Graham, Marco Crescentini. *Top Row:* Wes Edwards, Sean Hidalgo, Kevin Greene, Doug Peck, Gene Love, John VanPeppen, Jim McCaffrey, Lenny Ferrara, Ricky Dodson, Paul Spence, Sean Harrington.

Service Club Family

Senior Tri-Hi-Y: *Bottom Row:* Mary Burkey, Laurie Lampley, Susan Higgins, Linda Roberson, Cheryl Donavan, Donna Akers, Laurie Thompson, Lenny Ferrara. *Row 2:* Sylvia Enz, Karen Brown, Nancy Sayre, Penny Cash, Claire Bradman, Chrystie Walker, Amy Lucore, Barbara Sahlin. *Row 3:* Susan Parker, Robin Allen, Chris Pacelli, Bev Goyne, Penny Spence, Kathy Journigan. *Top Row:* Connie Manson, Paige Westfall, Jan Beggs, Corrine Nelson, Susan Robbins, Ellen Flaherty.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y: *Bottom Row:* Cheryl VanArnum, Cami Roberts, Paul Spence, Alice Micklem, Lisa Armstrong, Emily Wells, Wendy Daffron. *Row 2:* Cheryl Willis, Patty Giebel, Jill Conner, Beth Daugherty, Ann Wells. *Row 3:* Arlene Davis, Lisa Edwards, Lisa Leckie, Mary Hoffert, Marcella VanPeppen. *Top Row:* Juanita Paschall, Vickie Martin, Jenny Bradman, Tammy Getch, Liz Goyne.

CHANGE — a word that expresses this year's *Tri-Hi-Y.* Because of an extremely large membership, this year the group split, and two groups formed. Seniors and juniors made up the senior group, while sophomores and freshmen held members in the junior group.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y members supported Thomas Dale sports: Girls' Tennis, Girls' Gymnastics, Boys' Tennis. They also attended the MGA District Conference. Service projects for both groups include visits to local nursing homes, collecting can goods, and the clubs frequent visits to local churches.

Junior club members did much the same as the older group. However, *Jr. Tri-Hi-Y* members also spent time cleaning the football field, and washing blackboards for tired teachers.

A Club For

Spanish Club: *Bottom Row:* Mrs. Soto, Shirley Lesser, Allen Martin, Kim Williams, John Martin. *Row 2:* Steve Blankfield, Mike Vermillion, Janet Pooley, Jenny Keng, Susan Johnson, Lisa Mellor. *Top Row:* Larry Lesser, Jeff Williams, Al Clark, Kathy Uzel, Tori Groves, Cheryl Joseps, Julie Barbour.

Students in the *Spanish Club* raise money to aid underprivileged school children in Latin-American countries. This project, Operation Niños, provides school supplies, clothing and day care for the children. The *Spanish Club* also participates in school activities and promotes interests in foreign language.
The *French Club* encourages students to learn about the European culture. The club sponsors the Christian Children's Fund by donating money raised at car washes and bake sales. Seasonal outings include Christmas caroling and a visit to a French restaurant.

French Club: *Bottom Row:* Sherri Stanley, Jimmy Paul, Kay Parrish, Pattie Chapman, Lee Comstock, Beth Taylor, Greg Gouldin. *Row 2:* Dawn Davis, Will Rogers, Tammy Getch, Alison Thompson, Lisa Smith, Tammy Matthews, Tony Puricelli. *Top Row:* Mr. Blackmon, Craig Organ, Bert Goyne, Kevin Jones, Linda Feder.

Every Language

Bottom Row: Robert Magee, Madeline Smith, Darell Fischer, Jennifer DiLilla, Lisa Winters, Vanessa Volpe, Doris Stout, Tyrelle Felder, Mary Gross. *Row 2:* Mike Winn, Jeannine Huber, Sandie Blair, Janet Hirsch, Sherri Archer, Matt Eggleston, David Garrison, Sylvia Enz, Ruth Gilliam. *Row 3:* Billy Eastman, Russell Kaiser, Spencer Fitzgerald, Tommy Crowder, Pete Linkous, Karen Gellatly, Billy Tolley. *Row 4:* Kevin Greene, Carl Stover, Kent Dodd, Tommy Uhrig, Bobby Fisher, Andy Sklute. *Top Row:* Mr. Beierschmitt, Joe Dotson, Mark Coonley, Kathryn Thompson, Irene Hoffert, Jonna Hästbacka, Scott Ganey, Mark Dixon, Barry Deaner, Bill Hicklin.

Bottom Row: Nancy Sayre, Mike Anderson, Troy Perkins, Betsy Horn, Mrs. Webb. *Row 2:* Robin Norris, Deana Haggerty, Van Stickland, Liz Owens, Lisa Faircloth. *Top Row:* Julie Latamer, Glen Gray, Jay Shelburn, Pat Standfield.

German Club hosted a party in September for the newly developed Bird High School. *German Club* members of both clubs experienced films, food, and fun at the double meeting. Plans for fund raising projects continue, as the club has plans for a Pennsylvania trip, as well as, a trip to Busch Gardens.

Latin Club promotes a thorough knowledge and a greater appreciation of Roman culture, tradition and literature. The group attempts to interest other students in the study of the classical arts. A member of the Junior Classical League, the club attends a fall convention each year. Latin Week takes place in the spring, at which time members hold their annual banquet.

Girls' Varsity: *Bottom Row:* Pam Cauley, Karen Hoffman, Terrie Amis, Stephanie Stovall, Mary Beth Harvey. *Row 2:* Joy Harris, Mary Price, Linda Roberson, Celeste Allen, Cheryl Donavan. *Top Row:* LouAnn Wolfe, Martha Gorse, Natalie Kerley, Valerie Garcia, Jill Yancey.

Boys' Varsity: *Bottom Row:* Robbie Engels, David Fitzgerald. *Row 2:* Jim Brigham, Steve Giebel, Bruce Hill, Rob Leckie, James Friend, Marcus Albin, Bill Ellinger, David Sinclair, Kenny West. *Row 3:* Lance Faggart, Sean Hidago, Tim Collins, Tom Reed, Warren King, Mike Lampman, Mike Johnston, Glen Andrews. *Top Row:* Doug Peck, Kevin Boyer, Scott Vidito, Frank Hartsoe, Lennie Ferrara, Mark Makowski, John VanPeppen.

An honorary club, the girls' Varsity Club consists of all girls who have lettered in one or more sports. Each year, the club holds a spring banquet to honor all exceptional athletes, as well as to have fun. Although the group meets rarely, they do support school functions.

The *Boys' Varsity Club* is a sports honorary club for students who earn their letters in one or more sports. The club benefits the school and its patrons by selling drinks and popcorn at home football games and basketball games.

Ready, Set, Action

Drama Club: *Bottom Row:* Beth Bishop, Alisa Lael, Vickie Latham, Julie Fulcher. *Row 2:* Donna Cole, Connie Manson, Robert Brinkerhoff, Arlene Lamb, Jane Gagliano, David Bishop, Patti Chapman. *Row 3:* Kathy Romig, Debbie Dorr, Kathleen Madden, Janet Pooley, Robby Baker, Erica Boardman. *Row 4:* Tammy Braswell, Diane Milano, Leslie Tammany, Shasta Styles, Tina Smith, Carol Boquist, Nancy Davis, Bill Tatum, Laurie Thompson, Jim Hill, Elizabeth Vermeer, Vanessa Volpe, Vickie Martin, Sharon Stansburg, Jonna Hästbacka, Teresa Johnson, Mary Beth Weaver, Terri Hopper, Robin Helberg, Desiree Sanders. *Top Row: (on ladder)* Carla Pommert, Mike Thompson, Karen Graham, Arlene Davis, Jenny King, Katie Dodson, Ricky Toone, Donna Manson, Scott Richards, Ricky Dodson, Lori Curtis, Joyce Farrar, Jena Efird, Elizabeth Schleter, Debbie Corbin, Denise Manns, Ellen Michalek.

The *Drama Club* promotes dramatics throughout the school. Talented members entered a prize-winning homecoming float which featured movie stars from the past, present, and future. On November 17 and 18, the club sponsored the successful production "Cheaper By The Dozen." Club members, as well as non-club members, participated in set design, construction, lighting, sound effects, costumes, and make-up.

Planning For The Future

A national organization for junior and senior high school students, the *Future Homemakers of America* is a club formed for those students interested in home economics. Also active in service projects, the club entertains patients at the Chesterfield Nursing Home, as well as, sponsoring a needy family at Thanksgiving.

DECA: *Bottom Row:* Shelia Branch, Diane Williams, Kathy Dobrick, Wanda Townsend, Lorri Wyttenback, Theresa Powell. *Row 2:* Kim Brown, Tammy Edmonson, Ginger Walters, Betty Clouthier, Celeste Allen, Betty Hartman, Penny Spence, Kathy Jourigan, Sherri Archer, Eileen White, Annette Davis, Stewart Hershberger. *Row 3:* Chuck Care, David Sizemore, David Kindill, James Booth, Lennie Lumpkin, Toni Gray, Gray Mciyre, Mark Seamster, Dean Burton, Darleen Marshall, Cherri Traylor, Rhonda Cheek, Jill Yancey. *Top Row:* Ricky Gillespie, Jerry Summer, Mark Temple, John Campagnone, Jay Laboissere, Eddie Wilson, Chris Boswell, Monty Teams.

DECA, a club designed to build leadership in students, added a new course of study this year — fashion merchandising. Fashion merchandising offers fashion minded students a chance to learn more about the trade. The girls took a trip to Tyson's Corner and will travel to New York in the spring.

FHA: *Bottom Row:* Sue Melton, Sue Hendricks, Kathy Johnston, Becky Strawser, Denise Young, Patti Swindell, Lisa Lumpkin, Gail Sheard. *Top Row:* Lisa Berry, Cheryl Chapman, Mrs. Pauley, Mary Wells, Melvina Daniel, Jeanette Sharpe, Ella Shelburne, Debbie Logan, Stephanie Beck, Teresa Williams, James Jones, Cammy Hunt, Liz Owings, Sarah Johnston, Tammy Eastman, Darla Jones, Caron Gordon.

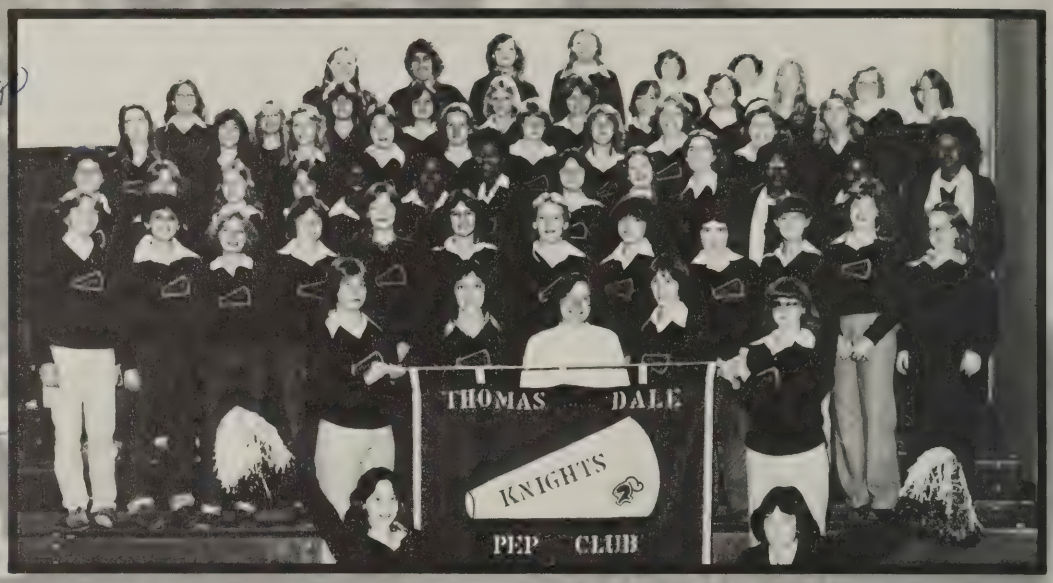
VICA: *Bottom Row:* David Puckett, Bill Ellett, Chuck Moore, Janet Borelli, Belinda Copps, Allyson Capps. *Row 2:* John Logan, Don Cash, Jeff Gray, Gary Caisse, Jamie Hatton, Frank Gibbs, Larry Fulcher, Duane McPherson. *Top Row:* Mr. Redman, Kevin Mitchell, Larry Grant, Mike Beale, Ricky Weaver, Wayne Bishop, Doug Woods, Neil Sims.

FBLA: *Bottom Row:* Karen Harris, Nancy O'Brien, Susan Schneider, Joy Harris, Sue Puckett, Donna Barksdale, Debbie Jordon. *Row 2:* Cindy Worsham, Marie Dunbar, Shirley Dorazio, Shirl Burijon, Debbie Ellett, Pearl Mitchell, Jill Yancy, Rhonda Benson, Terrie Griffin, Lisa Applewhite, Kathy Gary, Vanessa Rowlett. *Top Row:* Mrs. Betty Hudgins, Michael Thompson, Debbie Meadows, Carolyn Atkins, Donna Gray, Dorrie Jenkins, Carolyn Crutchfield, Cathy Thurston, Bonnie Cooper, Becky Strawser, Shella Bishop, Darlene Ellerbe, Tammy Heath, Alice Goode.

VICA stands for *Vocational Industrial Clubs of America*, a nationwide professional vocational club for all students in any form of technical-vocational training. These students attend school half of a day and then are released to pursue their vocational training. Students have an opportunity to participate in many district, state and national contests.

The *Future Business Leaders of America* is an organization of students enrolled in business classes. These students plan to pursue a career in business upon graduation. Club members promote fellowship among students, encourage improvements in scholarships, and provide vocational activities in order to develop competent, aggressive business leadership.

Jeanette,
I meat you
last year got to
know you Better
this year. You seem to
Be a great and
wonderful young
lady. I dont have
much to write
about or to say
so I'll say it
short and
quick. Befor
I get in trouble
for writing in the
Year Book During
Chorse class
have a great summer
and a great future
stick with walleye
and you Both will
go for very far.
good luck in
the years to
come "79"
Lisa (Berry)
Edmonds



Pep Club: *Bottom Row:* Donna Manson, Kati Dobson. *Row 2:* Mary Henshaw, Connie Manson, Ann Wilkins, Robby Baker, Dianna Lykins. *Row 3:* Gina Simpson, Tobee Sampson, Becky Long, Beth Powell, Denise Manns, Cathlene Madden, Debbie Corbin, Rose Rivera, Sharon Stansberry, Christina Sanroma, Julie Fulcher, Lisa Lowman. *Row 4:* Daphne Hayer, Sherry Stanley, Lynn Phelps, Lee Comstock, Daphne Levine, Veronica Geyther, Verna Newsome, Becky Ebright, Cheryl Comfort, Arlene Davis, Jeanette Sharp, Lisa Berry, Teresa Williams. *Row 5:* Angela Bond, Melissa Gammon, Judy Magee, Ruth Lovorn, Susan Parker, Lisa Guthery, Kathy Wyttenbach, Debbie Dorr, Jane Gagliano, Carol Boquist. *Row 6:* Susan Elrod, Stephanie Beck, Marcy Stabley, Sharon Wilkes, Cindy Williams, Kathy Lafollette, Patti Chapman, Allison Woods, Jonna Hastbacka, Teresa Johnson. *Top Row:* Tracie Gardner, David Bishop, Leslie Tammany, Sherrie Sink, Cindy Hinton, Linda McNulty.

Pep Club members proudly modeled new maroon sweaters at athletic events this year. The group made available maroon and gray pom-pons for the purpose of promoting spirit.

A club designed not only for spirit the Pep Club also collected magazines for area hospital patients and donated Christmas gifts to a girl's foster home. Each month they worked toward a project goal and had plans of sponsoring a child overseas.

Photograph-Mania

Art Club: *Bottom Row:* Mrs. Finkler, Laurie Wyttenbach, Denise Cole, Daphanie Hyer, Kenny West, Karen Graham, Rusty Peaks, Keith Hatch. *Row 2:* Allison Wood, Steve Bublitz, Eddie Mull, Caleen Norrod, Sheri Wingold, Cantha Jones. *Top Row:* Chrystie Walker, Robin Allen, Clair Bradman, Barbara Sahlin, Kenny Hilscher.

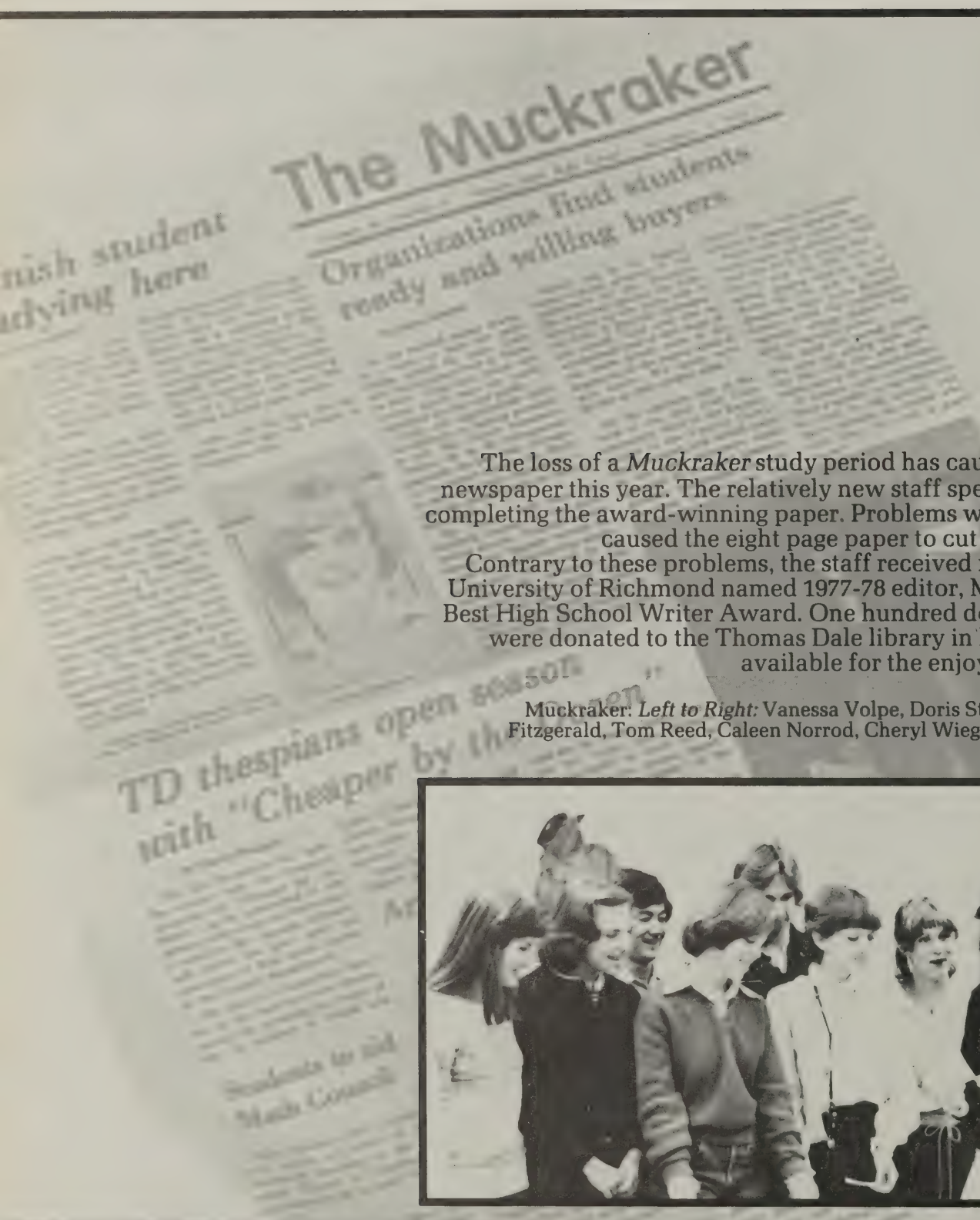
Art Club gives interested students the opportunity to work together. The club took a fall trip to Williamsburg to study colonial architecture. While there, they learned the process of making Christmas tree ornaments. The group held bake sales and sold ornaments to raise the club's treasury. Future plans include visiting museums, taking a trip to Busch Gardens, and painting another mural for the gym wall.

Chess Club: *Bottom Row:* Walter Blotkamp, Steve Parrish. *Top Row:* Scott Sawyer, Jay Murphy, David Bishop, Gary Rule, Mr. Blackmon.

The *Chess Club* travels to other district schools to match strategy with other teams. Pre-season play-offs determine team members. If chosen, the group enters the state tournament held in the spring. In the past three years, the Knights have won two state titles, and hope to win again this year.

The *Photography Club* became available to students for the first time this year. Sponsored by Mr. Tougas the club acquaints its members with advanced photography skills. Though the group rarely had meetings, they hope for more participation in the future years.

Photography Club: *Bottom Row:* Mark Coonley, John Martin, Mickey Webb, Ricky Toone. *Top Row:* Kevin Green, Mr. Tuges, Al Clark.



The loss of a *Muckraker* study period has caused problems for the newspaper this year. The relatively new staff spent hours after school completing the award-winning paper. Problems with rising paper costs caused the eight page paper to cut its size to four pages.

Contrary to these problems, the staff received recognition when the University of Richmond named 1977-78 editor, Mike Norvell with the Best High School Writer Award. One hundred dollars worth of books were donated to the Thomas Dale library in his name, and will be available for the enjoyment of all students.

Muckraker: *Left to Right:* Vanessa Volpe, Doris Stout, John Martin, Sharon Fitzgerald, Tom Reed, Caleen Norrod, Cheryl Wiegert, Carla Pommert, Mike Anderson.

Publications Honored

Ecology Club: *Bottom Row:* Karen Gellatly, Ellen Flaherty, Sharon Goodman, Susan Higgins. *Row 2:* Craig Jelly, Greg Goudlin, Ann Smith, Janet Hirsch, Nancy O'Brien. *Row 3:* Cathy Uzel, Troy Perkins, Scott Lee, Ricky Toone, Donna Paris, Donna Akers, Julie Carnifax, Terrie Amis. *Row 4:* Chris Pacelli, Mary Beth Harvey, Barbara Young, Bev Goyne, Kathy Journigan, David Long, Mary Burke, Mrs. Green. *Top Row:* Mike Dance, Rusty Peaks, Doug Peck.

Squire: *Bottom Row:* Janet Purdy, Tim Brock, Kim McCants, Shirley Lesser, Traci Gardner, Sean Hidlago. *Row 2:* Nancy Taylor, Robert Brinkerhoff, Laurie Goodwyn, Lisa Dorsett, Tracy Goodwyn, Jon VanPeppen. *Top Row:* Mrs. Webb, Camille Lovelace, Gini Gates, Laura Ludwig, Jena Efird, Teresa Williams, James Risher, Sheri Wingold, Jeff Byrd, Ellen Flaherty, Tommy Wilkes, Liz Goyne, Laurie Thompson.

"Conservation" — is the word stressed in the *Ecology Club.* Members of the club work hard ecologically worth while projects such as raking leaves, monthly paper drives, aluminum drives, and planting trees.

The award-winning *Squire* received the highest award of honor this past year for their 1977-78 issue. Each year Columbia Press reviews literary magazines across the nation and chooses the five they feel to be outstanding. For the first time in its history, the *Squire* received this award. The magazine sponsors many activities throughout the year. Besides sponsoring a literary contest, they also sponsor Mess America and the Variety Show.

Race Of The Sexes

Coached by Mr. Doug Sable, fourteen girls and boys participated in winter track. Winter track records individual times rather than team scores. Daily indoor practices continued through the winter months to prepare the runners for regionals. Tight competition kept the runners striving for a better time.

Placing sixth in the 880 relay, Doug Peck, Kenny West, Andrew Jones, and Jim Brigham outran relay teams from nine other schools. Also victorious, Kenny West and Doug Peck competed in the State meet held at VMI.

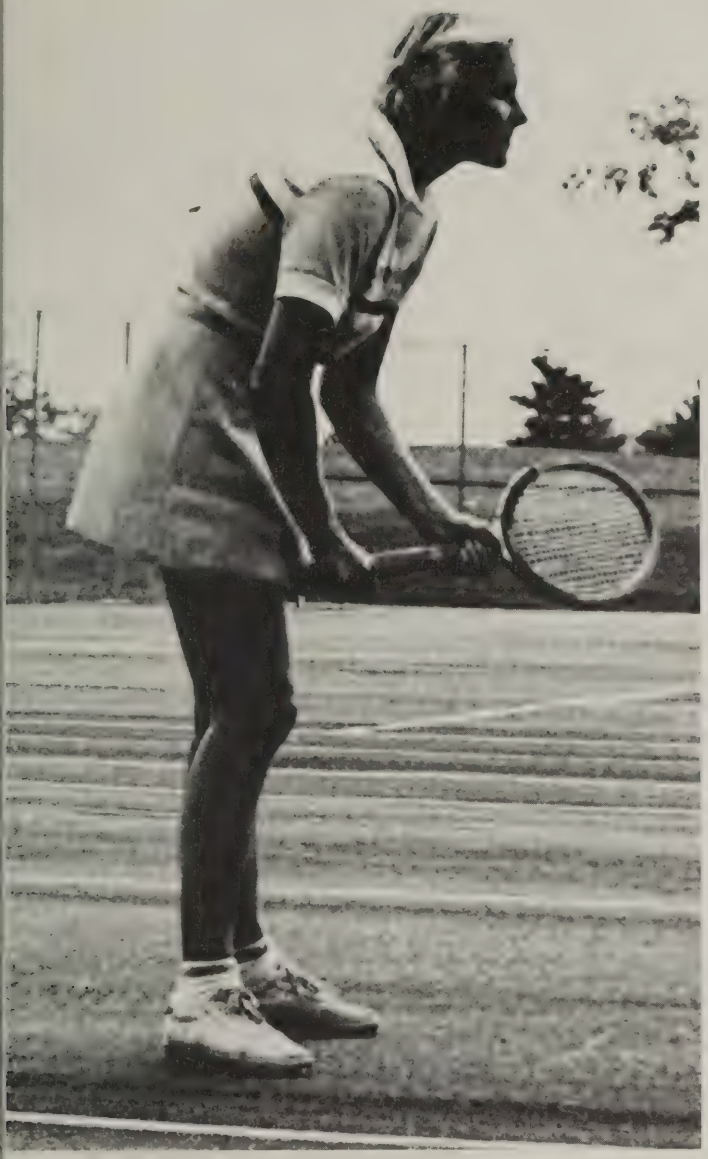
Preparing for upcoming meets, Van Strickland pole vaults after school.

Striving to win, Andrew Jones puts out a maximum effort.

Bottom Row: Mr. Sable, Alice Micklem, Linda Roberson, Regina Smith, Ella Shelburne. *Row 2:* Lonnie Worrell, Tommy Zupo, Al Clark, Van Strickland, Mike Vermillion, Lance Faggert. *Row 3:* Terry Shelburne, Ben Glen, Seth Richardson, Kenny West, Jim Brigham, Doug Peck. *Top Row:* David Crutchfield, Jeff Nichols.

Match Point

Volley! Love! Fault! Terms like these carried the girls' tennis team through an unsettling season of ten losses and two wins. The season provided two memorable matches — both against Dinwiddie — one at home and the other in the district tournament between Dale's Cauley and Dinwiddie's Jackson. The match lasted two hours and Cauley emerged the victor. Although the team had a disappointing season overall, they practiced long and fought hard representing their school admirably.



Getting ready to receive a serve, Donna Akers sets her stance.

GIRLS' TENNIS

	Opp.	T.D.
Prince George	9	0
Meadowbrook	8	1
Dinwiddie	4	5
Midlothian	9	0
Hopewell	5	4
Prince George	7	2
Meadowbrook	8	1
Manchester	6	3
Dinwiddie	4	5
Midlothian	9	0
Manchester	7	2
Hopewell	6	3

Won 2 Lost 10

Front Row: Pat Johnston, Jill Yancey, Donna Akres. *Back Row:* Julie Carnifax, Julie Barbour, Pam Cauley, Tami Getch, Stacey Hoffman, Cathy Lampkin, Coach Kathleen Gunst.

Pep Low In Spring

GIRLS TRACK

	Opp.	T.D.
Dinwiddie	112	102
Meadowbrook	17	97
Manchester	55	59
Colonial Heights	43	71
Midlothian	66	48
Hopewell	11	102
Prince George	45	69
Won 5 Lost 2		

District Meet	
Midlothian	111
Thomas Dale	104
Manchester	82

Running a relay, Valerie Garcia heads for the finish line.

School participation in spring sports has reached an all time low. This attitude has prevailed at Thomas Dale for years; however, it has gotten worse in the last couple of years. Girls' spring sports has been hit the hardest by this concept. Everyone needs to be more enthusiastic for spring sports and give T.D. our support.

Bottom Row: Jackie Claybourne, Phyllis Pooley, Lisa Friend, Linda Roberson, Mary Price, Karen West, Cheryl Donovan, Jo Wheeler, Valerie Garcia, Susan McLean, Julie Bradman. *Not Pictured:* Coach Hubbard. *Top Row:* Willie Branch, Lou Ann Wolfe, Sherry Taylor, Gail Weadon, Natalie Kerley, Jan Beggs, Mary Gorse, Betty Hartman, Cardean Thompson, Carla Pommert, Elaine Butler, Sherry Massey, Nacia Mendenhall, Terry Simmons, Rhonda Wilt, Kim Boyd

SOFTBALL

	Opp.	T.D.
Petersburg	16	2
Meadowbrook	3	12
Hopewell	0	4
Colonial Heights	0	0
Prince George	5	16
Midlothian	3	13
Manchester	16	15
Dinwiddie	0	16
Petersburg	17	6
Meadowbrook	6	10
Hopewell	2	0
Colonial Heights	6	4
Prince George	9	7
Midlothian	5	6
Manchester	19	5
Dinwiddie	14	7

Won 7 Lost 8 Tied 1

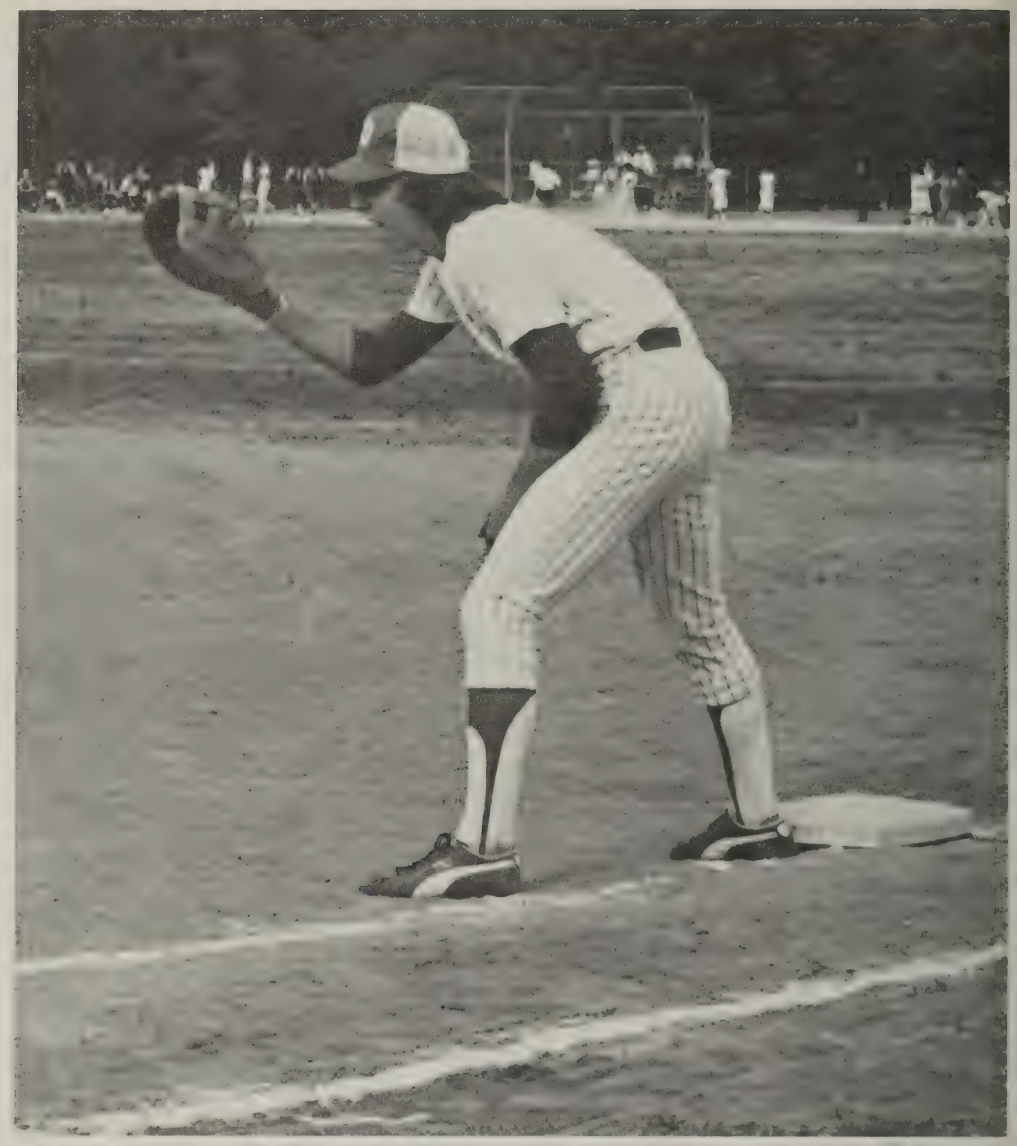
Top Row: Ms. Holdren, Shelby Anderson, Stephanie Stovall, Mary Beth Harvey, Pam Collie, Brenda Gerrald, Jean Zavertnick. *Bottom Row:* Lynn Gilbert, Gina Martian, Karen Hoffman, Joy Harris, Jill Yancy, Shelly Whitmore. *Not Pictured:* Shiela Holmes.

Before the game, the softball team gets together to decide "plans of action."

As the umpire looks on, Karen Hoffman fills the position of catcher.

The girls' track and softball teams both had a good year. However, the softball team had only an average winning season with one more win than loss, while the track team had a better record. They competed in seven meets winning five, which helped them place second in the District.

The Central District Championship dream became a reality for the '77-'78 Varsity Baseball Team. They had an excellent season, losing only two games and beating Dinwiddie to become the District Champs. The team went on to the Regionals and placed third, while team members Wayne Butler and Richard Cratch were chosen for the Richmond News Leader All-Stars.



Contemplating a major play, Mike Jamerson positions himself for the catch.

All-Metro player, Richard Cratch, attempts to score a home run for his team.

District Champs

BASEBALL

	Opp.	T.D.
Petersburg	1	6
Meadowbrook	0	3
Hopewell	3	6
Colonial Heights	4	3
Prince George	5	6
Midlothian	1	5
Manchester	2	5
Dinwiddie	12	5
Petersburg	1	2
Meadowbrook	1	6
Colonial Heights	4	9
Hopewell	6	7
Prince George	4	8
Midlothian	2	3
Manchester	7	4
Dinwiddie	5	3

Won 13 Lost 3

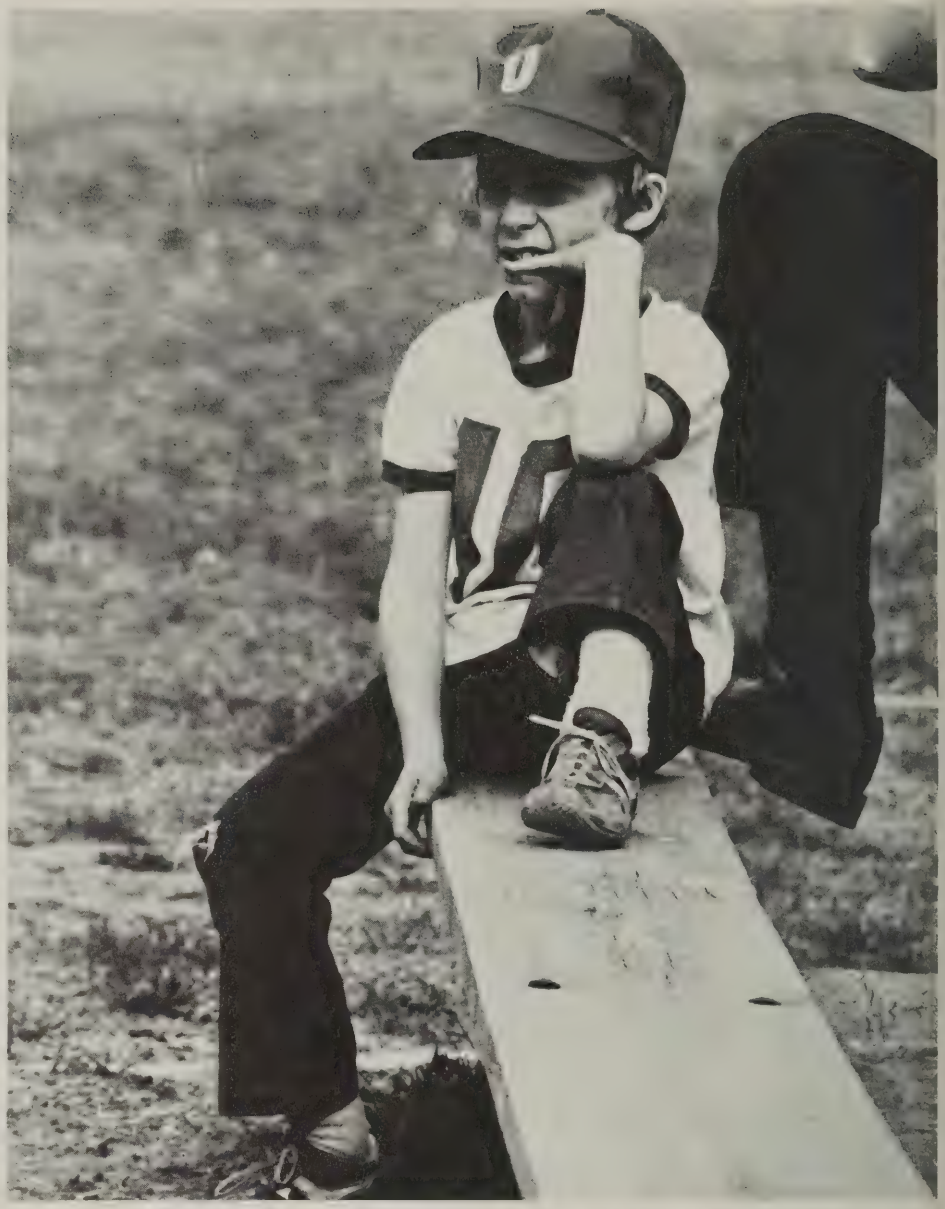
Bottom Row: David Davies, Scott Vidito, Joe Smith, Mark Baxter, Tim Collins, Pete Hypes, Richard Cratch, Dennis Neathery. *Top Row:* Lou Ann Stuck, Gary Armstrong, Derrick Sexton, Wayne Butler, Marcus Albin, Glen Owens, Mike Jamerson, Chris Bynum, Richard Meadows, Tom Harris, Coach Wayne Rash, Bonnie Dickson.

Watching intently, the players root for the batter to get a hit.

J.V. Hits It Home

The '77-'78 boys' J.V. baseball team swung their way to victory and tied for first place in the Central District. In one of their best games against Manchester, the team scored eleven runs in the first inning. Of the team's excellent players, David Long had the highest batting average and Dickie Dixon had the most base hits.

This youngster looks forward to his days as a Knight.



BASEBALL

	Opp.	T.D.
Petersburg	0	8
Meadowbrook	0	1
Hopewell	12	3
Colonial Heights	3	12
Manchester	4	2
Midlothian	7	10
Manchester	7	5
Petersburg	7	9
Meadowbrook	1	4
Colonial Heights	7	7
Hopewell	4	7
Manchester	3	22
Manchester	10	9
Midlothian	11	13

Won 9 Lost 4 Tied 1

Bottom Row: David Thompson, John Webber, David Long, Scott Northridge, Dickie Dixon, Derwood Bosher, Scott Jones. *Top Row:* Sherri Archer, Coach Downes, Ronnie White, Brian Walls, Larry Bartol, Randy Shively, Cindy Bishop.

Par Fore The Course

Coach Bob Stacy directed the golf team to an average year during the '77-'78 season. Longtime golfers Paul Harris, Jimmy Robinson, and Orien Dalton played with excellence and hopefully will return next year to help produce a winning season. Senior Johnny Branson, who had a most successful season, represented the Central District at the Regional meet.

Anxiously awaiting the outcome of a putt, Scott Taylor checks the angle of his shot.

GOLF

Thomas Dale	226	Thomas Dale	223
Prince George	204	Manchester	209
Petersburg	219	Dinwiddie	229
Thomas Dale	203	Thomas Dale	213
Colonial Heights	210	Midlothian	211
Meadowbrook	219	Hopewell	243
Thomas Dale	215	Thomas Dale	211
Manchester	218	Prince George	215
Dinwiddie	241	Petersburg	219
Thomas Dale	221	Thomas Dale	226
Midlothian	202	Colonial Heights	230
Hopewell	237	Meadowbrook	232
Thomas Dale	242	Thomas Dale	215
Prince George	221	Manchester	213
Petersburg	243	Dinwiddie	235
Thomas Dale	228	Thomas Dale	216
Colonial Heights	236	Midlothian	203
Meadowbrook	226	Hopewell	237

Won 15 Lost 9

Bottom Row: Scott Taylor, Jon Copp, Jimmy Robinson, Jack Williams. *Top Row:* Paul Harris, Johnny Branson, Orien Dalton, Carol Webb.

Tennis Anyone?

GIRL'S TENNIS

	Opp.	T.D.
Meadowbrook	5	4
Hopewell	3	6
Prince George	4	5
Midlothian	9	0
Dinwiddie	2	7
Dinwiddie	4	5
Meadowbrook	6	3
Hopewell	3	6
Prince George	4	5
Midlothian	Cancelled	

Won 6 Lost 3

Bottom Row: Terry Hart, Chris Nelson, Nancy O'Brien, Kelly Cunningham, Julie Carnifax. *Top Row:* Terrie Amis, Nichole Smith, Ginger Lampkin, Cathy Lampkin, Betty Raymond.

After a hard days practice, some of the players relax.

For the first time in many years, the '77-'78 girl's tennis team season drew the much needed participation from other county schools. Encouraged by the response, they had a victorious season coached by Ms. Keiger. Although the team overall displayed excellence, the top four players Chris Nelson, Terry Hart, Terrie Amis and Ginger Lampkin were sent to the District Tournament.

Novice Team Builds

BOY'S TENNIS

	Opp.	T.D.
Petersburg	3	6
Meadowbrook	8	1
Hopewell	1	8
Colonial Heights	6	3
Prince George	5	4
Midlothian	9	0
Manchester	8	1
Dinwiddie	4	5
Petersburg	4	5
Meadowbrook	7	1
Hopewell	3	6
Colonial Heights	7	2
Prince George	6	3
Midlothian	9	0
Manchester	8	1
Dinwiddie	4	5

Won 6 Lost 10

After returning the ball, Paul Spence watches his opponent approach the ball.

Top Row: Coach Brown, Ward Shelton, Scott Nevetral, Al Palmer, Robert Leckie, Kevin Battle, Ken Kilby, Willie Branch. *Bottom Row:* Steve Boggs, Teemu Kokko, David Fitzgerald, Paul Spence, Victor Foreman, Larry Wells.

The '77-'78 Tennis Team had become a building year says Coach Gene Brown with the underclassmen providing the majority of the team. David Fitzgerald and Robert Leckie led the team with the most powerful plays while Ken Kilby suffered an illness which prevented him from total output. However, these students hopefully will return next season as seniors to give our competition a challenge. Ward Shelton will be the hopeful for next year with his outstanding performance.

Regionals: A First

Successful describes the Lady Knights after a season of remarkable play. Miss Pat Holdren coached the team through a tremendous number of wins. Led by Jan Beggs, Mary Beth Harvey, and Chella Street, the team accumulated recognition for their team work, as well as, individual talents. Senior, Stephanie Stovall, averaged 17.4 points a game, as teammate Mary Beth Harvey averaged 11.9 points a game. For the first time in Thomas Dale history, the Lady Knights shot their way to second in the district, qualifying them for the Regionals. Through this great team effort, many felt coach Holdren deserved recognition, and the Tri-City District awarded her with Coach of the Year.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Opp.	T.D.
Prince George	53	72
Manchester	58	67
Dinwiddie	56	55
Colonial Heights	64	57
Meadowbrook	71	72
Petersburg	70	75
Midlothian	34	54
Hopewell	60	56
Prince George	52	63
Manchester	43	46
Dinwiddie	75	76
Colonial Heights	39	56
Meadowbrook	54	53
Petersburg	52	69
Henrico	69	58
Midlothian	45	59
Hopewell	67	75

WON 12 LOST 5

A quick move by Stephanie Stovall allows for an effective pass.

Bottom Row: Terrie Amis, Wilnette Branch, Karen Hoffman, Chella Street, Becca Reagan; (Manager). *Top Row:* Coach Pat Holdren, Jan Beggs, Stephanie Stovall, Lou Anne Wolfe, Mary Beth Harvey, Alice Micklem, Mary Uhrig; (Manager).

Bottom Row: Miss Crittendon, Diane Conklin, Debbie Phelps, Robin Norris, Susan Slayton, Kathy Belcher, Susan McClean. *Top Row:* Rena Tew, Susan Amos, Sharon Bennett, Debbie Mayton, Liz Owings, Pam Trayer, Nancy Davis.

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Opp.	T.D.
Prince George	32	33
Manchester	15	16
Dinwiddie	67	21
Colonial Heights	41	35
Meadowbrook	50	30
Petersburg	40	25
Midlothian	43	31
Hopewell	22	40
Prince George	40	26
Manchester	29	38
Dinwiddie	52	36
Colonial Heights	41	33
Meadowbrook	65	42
Petersburg	49	37
Henrico	50	34
Midlothian	28	48
Hopewell	26	46

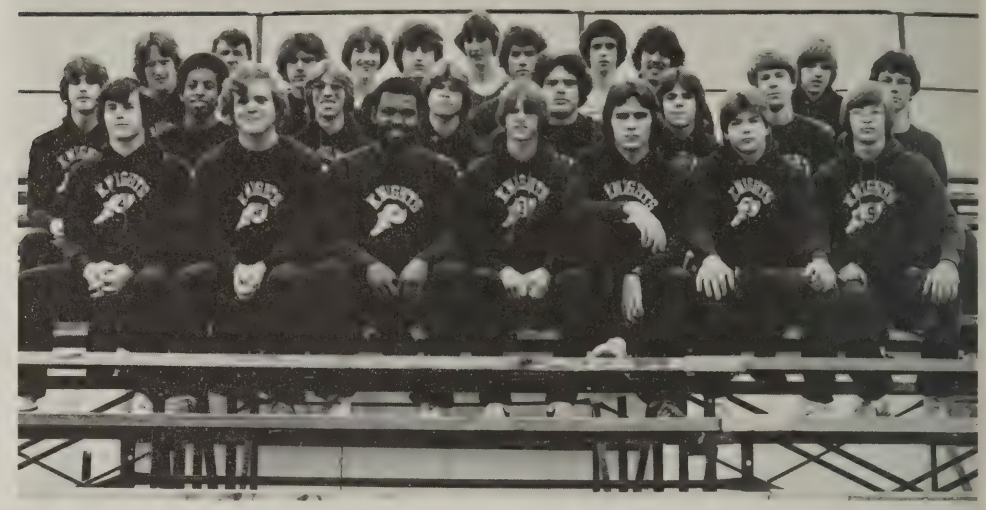
WON 5 LOST 12

A slow start hindered the Lady Knights' chances to place on the district ladder. Numerous losses caused the girls to drop behind other district teams. Lack of experience stopped the team in the early part of the season; however, team efforts culminated in a successful end to the season.

When asked to compare her coaching experiences here with other schools, Coach Crittenden said, "Each school has its own personality, as does each team, each player, and each season. It's not a question of comparing; each season brings valuable, learning, and memorable experiences to mind which I would not trade or want to be without."

Concentration and smooth techniques result in a successful free throw for Susan Slayton.

Endurance Pays



Bottom Row: Gary Huban, Jeff Warriner, James Friend, David Lovering, Marty Kibiloski, Paul Newton, Don Morrison. *Middle Row:* David Thompson, Kenny West, Steve Giebel, Lance Faggart, Cliff Knapp, John Kain, Tim McDaniels. Doug Peck. *Top Row:* Jack Kain, Coach Jack Westfall, Steve Freed, Seth Richardson, David Sinclair, Ross Richardson, Charlie Wilson, Jim Brigham, Tommy Dobrick, Frank Hartsoe.

Striving to win, Jack Kain holds on to the lead.

Aiming for the finish line, Tim McDaniel contemplates his victory.

Listening attentively to Coach Westfall is trackster Jim Brigham.

While rounding the corner, the runners are timed by Coach Bob Horning.

Practice pays off for highjumper, Charlie Wilson.

BOY'S TRACK

	Opp.	T.D.
Dinwiddie	46	90
Meadowbrook	39½	96½
Manchester	58	78
Colonial Heights	52	84
Midlothian	58	69
Hopewell	37	99
Prince George	37½	98½
Petersburg	77	59

Won 7 Lost 1

The Track Team put forth the necessary effort and skill to produce a winning season — their team record put them 3rd in the district and 2nd in the county. It was also a good year for breaking records. Senior Cliff Knapp set a 49′ record in the shot while Cliff Smith leaped to a 6′2″ new record in the high jump. In running events, senior Marty Kiboloski set new school and district records in both the mile and the 2 mile. Overall, Dale's track team had a very successful year, losing only one district meet to Petersburg.

Flip Flop and Fly

Equal participation and a lot of effort describe Thomas Dale's Girls' Gymnastics Team appropriately. The girls worked hard improving the team overall while helping each other individually. Of their two important meets, one with archrival Meadowbrook and the other against the 1978 champions, Midlothian, Thomas Dale gracefully triumphed over both. Two girls, Marcella VanPeppen and Gray Stabley, qualified at the Regional Meet to compete in the State Meet. According to Coach Crittenden, all of the girls demonstrated an abundance of effort and determination while displaying a good attitude — and that is what makes a team successful.

Involved with her performance, Celest Allen ends her routine.

Calming Kim Armstrong's nervousness, Miss Crittenden relates a similar experience to her.

Bottom Row: Julie Carnifax, Tammy Baker, Marcella VanPeppen, Gray Stabley. *Top Row:* Kim Armstrong, Candy Bishop, Wendy Daffron, Cheryl VanArnam.

GYMNASTICS

	T.D.	Opp.
Cloverhill	80.65	47.60
Meadowbrook	93. 7	70. 4
Midlothian	84. 1	71. 8
Matoaca	85. 2	63. 0

Exhibiting one of her gymnastic talents, Marcella VanPeppen twirls around the bars.

I enjoy seeing you every day especially on the Biology trip. Stop bugging me when you go by Biology. Oh that's right I'm finished, but you're not. (Ha Ha) Don't let Wally see this. You're so fine, I just can't say any more. You've been real sweet to me and I love that. Please remember me because remember you. Stay Sweet
Kenny West

Bottom Row: Kenny West, Tom Reed, Robbie Lynch, Warren King, Frank Hartsoe, David Fitzgerald, Jeff Ludwig, David Sinclair. *Row 2:* Mark Thatcher, Tim Collins, David Adams, Mike Lampman, James Friend, Robbie Engels, Charlie Wilson, Rob Partin. *Row 3:* Tim Ruxton, Glen Andrews, Ronnie Alexander, Warren Powers, Rob Leckie, Jim Strawmeyer, Kevin Phillips, Scott Jones. *Row 4:* Clifford Jefferson, Mark Temple, Tim Branson, Eddie Skeens, Burt Beasley, Bobby Gordon, Barry Johnson. *Top Row:* Scott Vidito, Jeff Floyd, Chris Powers (manager), Carol Reed (manager), Bill Tolley, Lance Faggart, Scott Northridge.

After a solo Q.B. crunch by Charlie Wilson, Tony Gordon displays his effective cross-field pursuit.

Warrior Worries

Knights' football proved a surprise to area sportscasters as the team defended their way to an 8-2 season. The blocking Knights started the season falsifying pre-game predictions. Wins over Hermitage and Midlothian changed skeptics to supporters. David Fitzgerald received honors after the Hermitage game when the Richmond News Leader named him lineman of the week. Robby Lynch and Charlie Wilson made headlines for their crucial plays involving blocked kicks. In the next three weeks, the team brought home three more victories to add to their accomplishments. Venturing to Hopewell proved a worthwhile experience as the Knights defeated the Blue Devils for the tenth straight year. Rainy weather postponed the Colonial Heights game; however, it did not dampen the team's spirit. Returning the next night, the→

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Opp.	T.D.
Hermitage	7	14
Midlothian	12	20
Hopewell	12	19
Colonial Heights	0	13
Meadowbrook	0	13
Petersburg	13	3
Manchester	10	14
Prince George	0	14
Dinwiddie	7	13
Henrico	14	0

WON 8 LOST 2

team recorded their first shut-out of the season. Homecoming followed, and despite the win, most players feel this was their worst game.

Fumbles shattered the team as the Wave posted a 13-3 victory over the home-standing Knights. However, hopes for a district title returned when thoughts of revenge pushed the team past Manchester 14-10. The large, visiting crowd stayed on their toes as the game kept neck-in-neck the entire forty-eight minutes of playing time. But as the buzzer sounded, the crowd stood at attention while the band played the Alma Mater. Lineman of the week, Tony Gordon received recognition for his key interception which placed the game out of the Lancer's reach.

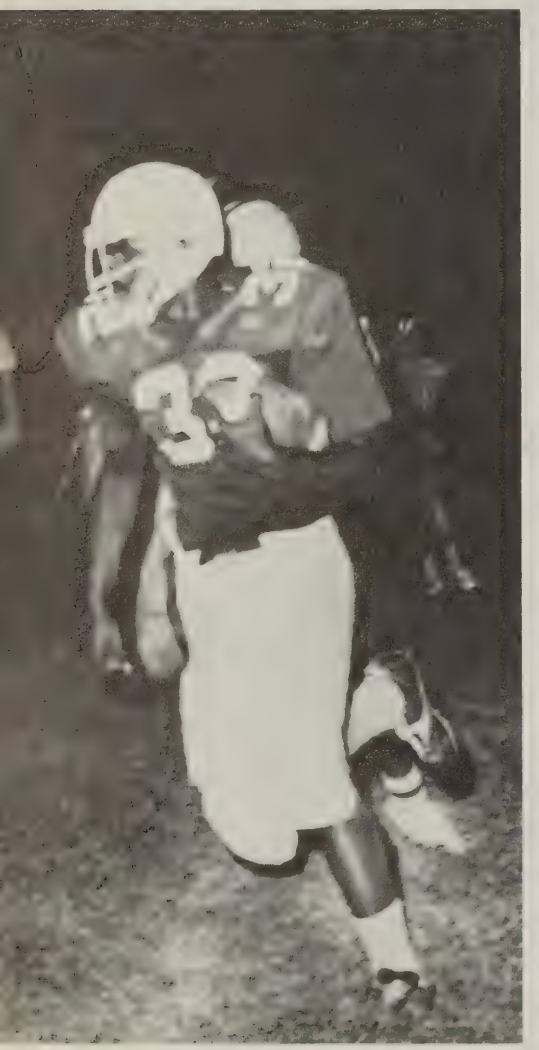
Wins at Prince George and Dinwiddie followed, clinching a district title for the Knights. However, injuries hurt the team deeply, and the last game of the season left the team disappointed. Henrico whipped past the Knights 14-0, and took with them a regional→

Following his lead blocker Mike Lampman, Tim Collins breaks an outside run for a long gain.

Known to his teammates as "Moose", Jeff Floyd tries a field goal held by Tom Reed.

berth.

Though the season ended drastically, team members still feel it was a success. Co-Captain David Fitzgerand said, "We had a good season in that we finished higher in the standings than most people predicted. But to get as far as we did, and losing the last game and a spot in the regionals, was a big disappointment to everyone."



Out last season with a broken wrist, Henry Gordon returns this year as a strong running back.

A pigskin in the air draws many players, and Mike Lampman manages to get a hold on it.

New Rival — Bird

J.V. FOOTBALL

	Opp.	T.D.
Henrico	28	6
Dinwiddie		FORFEIT
Petersburg	44	6
Hopewell	6	14
Matoaca	6	2
Midlothian	13	0
Meadowbrook	0	14
Bird	0	24

WON 3 LOST 4

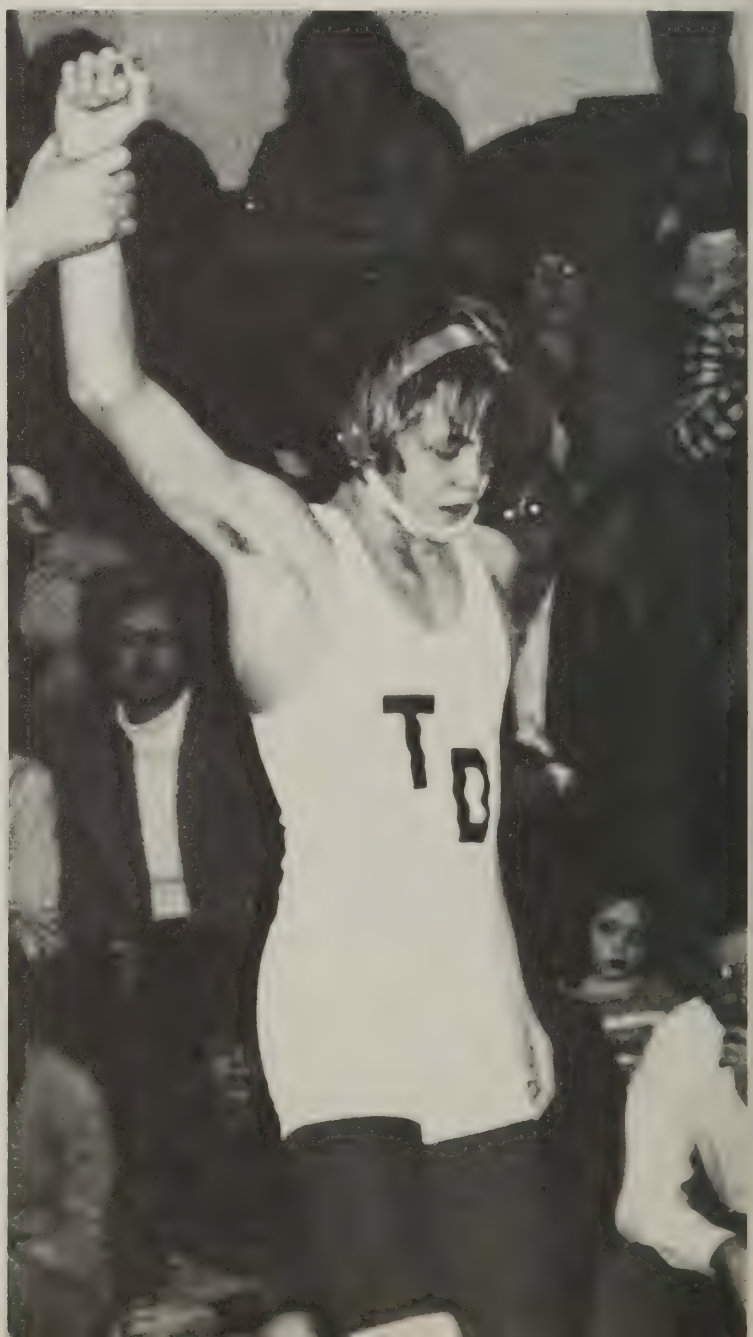
Looks of disgust are given by Darryl Long and Coach Horning during a Petersburg game.

The J.V. football players experienced many setbacks as they ended their season 4-4. A starting loss to Henrico surprised the Knights, as their hopes of an initial high school win disappeared. A forfeit to Dinwiddie came and went, to be followed a week later by a loss to Petersburg. Later games against Hopewell, Meadowbrook, and Bird brought wins to the boys and boosted the team's morale greatly. Altogether, the season helped all players grow and learn the ups and downs of high school football.

Bottom Row: Jeff Nichols, Allen Jasper, Jay Pense, Johnny Carr, Doug Evans, Mark Faircloth, Chuck Sibely, Larry Wells, Mike Hevener, Jimmy Duncum, Fernando Chappel. *Row 2:* Billy Anderson, Mark Northridege, George Henley, Kevin Whipp, Graham Daniels, Brad Bowles, Victor Gordon, Marvin Sullivan. *Row 3:* Tommy Uhrig, Pete Bledsoe, Mike Amidon, Roy Pennington, Johnny Harper, Juan Rivera, Coach Horning. *Row 4:* Scott Burke, Mark Barrett, Chris Marshall, Greg Firebaugh, Kevin Korb. *Top Row:* Robert Price, John Humphrey, Ricky Temple, Ben Glen, Darryl Long.

Taking district second place, Dickie Dixon wins his hard fought match.

District first place winner, Marcus Albin, tells his opponent to eat the mat.



A tired but content Mark Northridge raises his hand after pinning his Lancer opponent.

A terrific wrestling match is about to come to an end as Mike Johnson pins his Manchester opponent.

WRESTLING

	Opp.	T.D.
Hermitage	46	18
Petersburg	40	24
Manchester	3	63
Meadowbrook	17	43
Kennedy	0	70
Dinwiddie	31	24
Colonial Heights	30	25
Maggie Walker	19	37
Midlothian	20	36
Douglas Freeman	45	6
John Marshall	21	31
Hopewell	10	48

Won 7 Lost 5

Fighting For 4th

Wrestling, a sport for all sizes, continued to remain on the list of Thomas Dale's sports this year. With seven matches on their agenda, the Knight grapplers ended their season 4-3. An astonishing 62-3 win over Manchester kept spectators busy clapping, as almost every Knight wrestler managed a pin. Losses to Colonial Heights and Dinwiddie disappointed the team, but kept the crowds on the edge of their seats with close competition.

Participation in the district tournament placed the Knights in fourth behind Petersburg, Colonial Heights, and Dinwiddie. Weighing in at 119 and 185, Keven Boyer and Marcus Albin received district first places while at 132 and 145, Dickie Dixon and Scott Northridge received district second places.

Bottom Row: Fernando Chappel, Mark Makowski, Dickie Dickson, Bill Ellinger, Kevin Boyer, Mike Johnson, Jeff Williams, Mark Northridge. *Second Row:* Penny Cash, Brett Thompson, John Nuggent, Marcus Albin, Scott Jones, Bobby Gordon, Mark Davenport, Scott Northridge. *Third Row:* Gary Higginbotham, Eddy Mull, Juan Rivera, Mike Smith, Mark James, Tim Broch, Jim Dunkum. *Top Row:* Tony Elmore, Jeff Taylor, Jeff Matlick, Roy Reynolds.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
SCORE-BOARD

	Opp.	T.D.
Midlothian	51	63
Hermitage	77	66
Hopewell	65	67
Manchester	46	83
Petersburg	73	57
Dinwiddie	63	82
Meadowbrook	54	62
Hermitage	65	53
Prince George	52	66
Colonial Heights	48	67
Midlothian	65	71
Hopewell	66	56
Manchester	51	62
Petersburg	55	76
Dinwiddie	57	64
Meadowbrook	66	81
Prince George	40	62
Colonial Heights	79	72
Midlothian	72	68

Won 15 Lost 7

In a moment of anticipation, Coach Davies makes a plan of strategy.

Reaching comes easy for 6'8" Center Bryan Hinton as he strives to gain possession.

Rebound

After losing five of last year's top six players, Knight basketball had the odds stacked against them. The only returning player from the previous year, Bryan Hinton, proved to be the central winning force for this year's eleven member squad. His towering size and obvious skill intimidated competing teams. The senior scored points and grabbed rebounds in double figures almost every game. Another team stand-out, David Banty, sank the highest percentage of foul shots in the Central District. The Gordan brothers, Henry and Tony, received recognition for their skill at the boards. Warren Briggs and Cliff Smith rounded→

out the top six players.

Unsure of the team at first, the opening game with Midlothian took the doubt out of Coach Davies' mind. The 63-51 win over the visiting Trojans showed him what the team could do. However, the following game with Hermitage introduced the Knights to defeat, and they counter-attacked with a 67-65 overtime win against Hopewell. This game proved the Knights capable of withstanding pressure. Now the team looked to Petersburg.

But, before encountering the Wave, the Knights disposed of the Royals in a jesterly manner. Rolling to an 83-46 victory, every team member placed points on the scoreboard. Surely, this would prepare the boys for Petersburg. But the monstrous size of the Wave conquered the team 73-57. Foul trouble put the Knights behind, and the Wave remained undefeated.

The Chesterfield County Christmas Tournament followed with wins over Manchester, Midlothian, and Meadowbrook. Taking their second consecutive Christmas Tournament, the Knights placed Warren Briggs and Bryan Hinton on the tournament team. Bryan's outstanding skill also gave him the Most Valuable Player Award.

After Christmas→

Attempting to dribble down the court, Warren Briggs looks for a clear passage to the basket.

Knight defense surround this Blue Devil as Bryan Hinton, Henry Gordon, and Tony Gordon prepare to steal the ball.

Front Row: David Banty, Cliff Smith, Bryan Hinton, Henry Gordon, Warren Briggs. *Back Row:* Manager Ritchie Edwards, Herbert McGill, Marshall Parker, Steve Reed, Mike Stanfield, Robert Harris, Coach Tom Davies. *Not Pictured:* Tony Gordon.

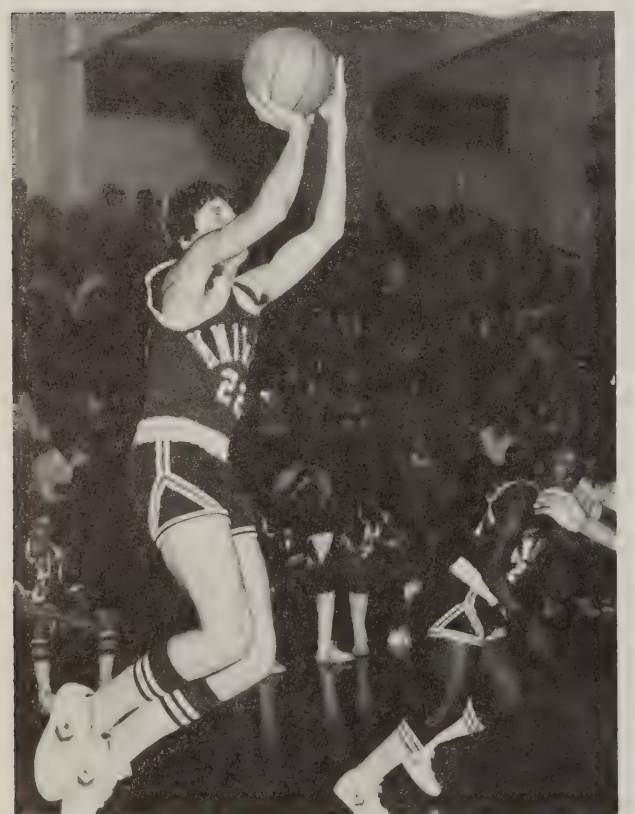
To Jeanette,

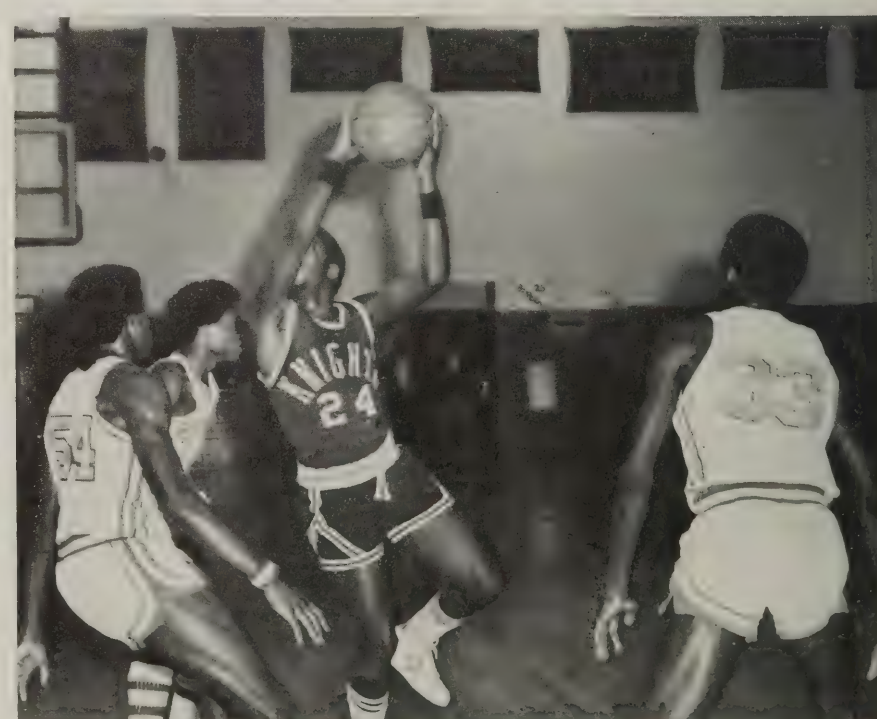
A very nice, young, and friendly girl. Your happiness and loving heart brings out the best in you.

#24 Warren Briggs

the Knights returned to regular season play and continued to step up victory's ladder. However, in an important game against Hopewell, foul trouble caused the Knights to fall behind and the visiting Knights were forced to accept defeat. At a later game against Dinwiddie, with Bryan benched due to the flu, Cliff Smith took over the center position with only three minutes of center experience and the Knights made their way past the Generals.

After recovering from the flu, Bryan returned only to meet misfortune again. An unfortunate accident in Prince George occurred, sidelining Bryan with a broken ankle. A heartbreaking loss to Colonial Heights placed the Knights third in the district behind Hopewell and Petersburg. A chance for the regionals looked bleak, without a center, and the season ended with a loss to Midlothian in the tournament.





Surrounded by several opponents, Henry Gordan grabs a rebound for the Knights.

Balance and skill overtake David Banty as he shoots for two strategic points.

Tight squeezes come often for Warren Briggs.

J.V. BASKETBALL

	Opp.	T.D.
Midlothian	41	53
Hermitage	71	53
Hopewell	74	56
Manchester	51	70
Petersburg	55	51
Dinwiddie	42	44
Meadowbrook	49	59
Hermitage	89	66
Prince George	59	62
Colonial Heights	61	49
Midlothian	45	38
Hopewell	69	45
Manchester	40	60
Petersburg	62	47
Dinwiddie	56	40
Meadowbrook	54	50
Prince George	57	62
Colonial Heights	73	65

Won 7 Lost 11

Gaining Experience

Junior Varsity basketball players experienced both winning and losing in their season this year. Although the fifth game ended with a 55-51 loss to Petersburg, it proved one of the season's highlights. Coach Gill was proud that the young Knights took such a fine team into overtime. He feels that in losing, the boys obtained a great deal of knowledge of pressure basketball. He adds that J.V. basketball prepares the players for Varsity, and is the underlying reason for gaining as many game experiences as possible. These young men have handled these experiences very well, and have the future to look forward to.

Being hindered by his teammates, Brad Bowles goes up for a shot against Hopewell.

Weaving around his opponents, Mike Lipscomb makes his way down court.

Bottom Row: Bruce Hill, Mike Lipscomb, Brad Bowles, Rep Haskins. *Row 2:* Manager Towana Copeland, Chris Perry, Jeff Powell, Ronnie Harris, Keith Tanga, Barry West. *Top Row:* Billy Lees, Dwayne Mayton, Kent Dodd, Tim Branson, Coach Gill.

SOCCER

	T.D.	Opp.
Tidewater	6	0
Fork Union	0	2
Johm Marshall	2	4
Varina	1	0
Benedictine	2	1
Bird	5	1
Johm Marshall	0	1
Tidewater	2	0
Hermitage	0	2
Thomas Jefferson	1	4
Benedictine	4	2

Won 5 Lost 6

"*Talking* it up on the field," Bill Anderson and John Magee make strategic plans.

Bottom Row: Andy Sklute, Irene Hoffert, Bruce McCoy, Gary Wun, Tom Reed, Andy Glen, Andy Severin, Mickey Webb, Coach Mr. Dennis Beierschmitt. *Row 2:* Steve Giebel, Gary Rule, John Carroll, Watt Waddill, Mark Dowty, Jon Van Peppen, Matt Eggelston, Carey Gillespie, Mike Winn, Bill Hicklin. *Top Row:* Barry Deaner, Brent Deaner, Lenny Ferrara, John Magee, Bill Anderson, Jimmy Nolan, Ned Rinaca, David Linkous, Marco Crescentnii, Nick Petty.

"Fired-Up" Soccer Season

After completing a season with no wins, one could call Thomas Dale's first soccer team unsuccessful. But that statement can easily be debated, for the boys returned for a winning second season. The Knights returned hungry for a win, evident with a 6-0 tromp over Tidewater Academy in the opening game. Later, the boys encountered previous teammates, and defeated the Bird Skyhawks 5-1.

Daily practices in the cold winter weather increases team skill and endurance preparing them for the more developed soccer teams. The team has done well against all competitors, but continues to lack as a spectator sport.

Team managers, like Rick Dotson, are prepared to do anything, even repair splitting shoes for David Linkous.

With two opponents approaching quickly, John Magee wants to make sure he keeps "hands off."

Out running the Tidewater forward, Marco Crescentini takes control of the ball.

A runners best friend proves to be the perfect audience.

C.C. Makes 3rd

Co-Captains of the Cross Country team, Jim Brigham and Seth Richardson, led the team to third in the district behind Manchester and Midlothian. The Knights disposed of other Central District opponents, as well as teams from Bird and Sussex Central.

Venturing to the Regionals, the Knights captured tenth; a trip to the William and Mary Invitational placed the Knights second. Although this year's team posted no record times, team members felt that times improved overall, and the season was a success.

Due to a misunderstanding, Kate Evans ran in the William and Mary Invitational.

Long time runner Seth Richardson sprints ahead of the rest of the pack.

Bottom Row: Coach Sable, Kate Evans. *Top Row:* Terry Shelburne, Bruce Hill, Steve Giebel, Seth Richardson, Jim Brigham, Van Strickland.

CROSS COUNTRY

	T.D.	Opp.
Bird	15	43
Prince George	18	37
Midlothian	35	22
Hopewell	18	37
Meadowbrook	19	35
Manchester	40	17
Colonial Heights	26	29
Sussex-Central	27	28
Clover Hill	35	24
Dinwiddie	22	35

Won 7 Lost 3

Comical Tears

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is a light comedy centering around the incredible Gilberth family. Mr. Gilberth, the father, played by Bill Hicklin, tried to add order and organization to his chaotic family of twelve children. Mrs. Gilberth, dramatized by Connie Manson, did not seem to mind a bit, even when daughter Anne, Beth Bishop, bought silk stockings trying to interest boys. Two of the children, Ernestine and Frank, portrayed by Teresa Seamster and Walter Blotkamp, reminisced on stage about their years with father in the Gilberth household. Adding hilarity to the play, Robert Brinkerhoff and Scott Lee portrayed Anne's dates. These characters, acting in comical scenes, caught the audience's amusement and kept them laughing throughout the play.

Cast members release tension to relieve their stomachs of opening-night butterflies.

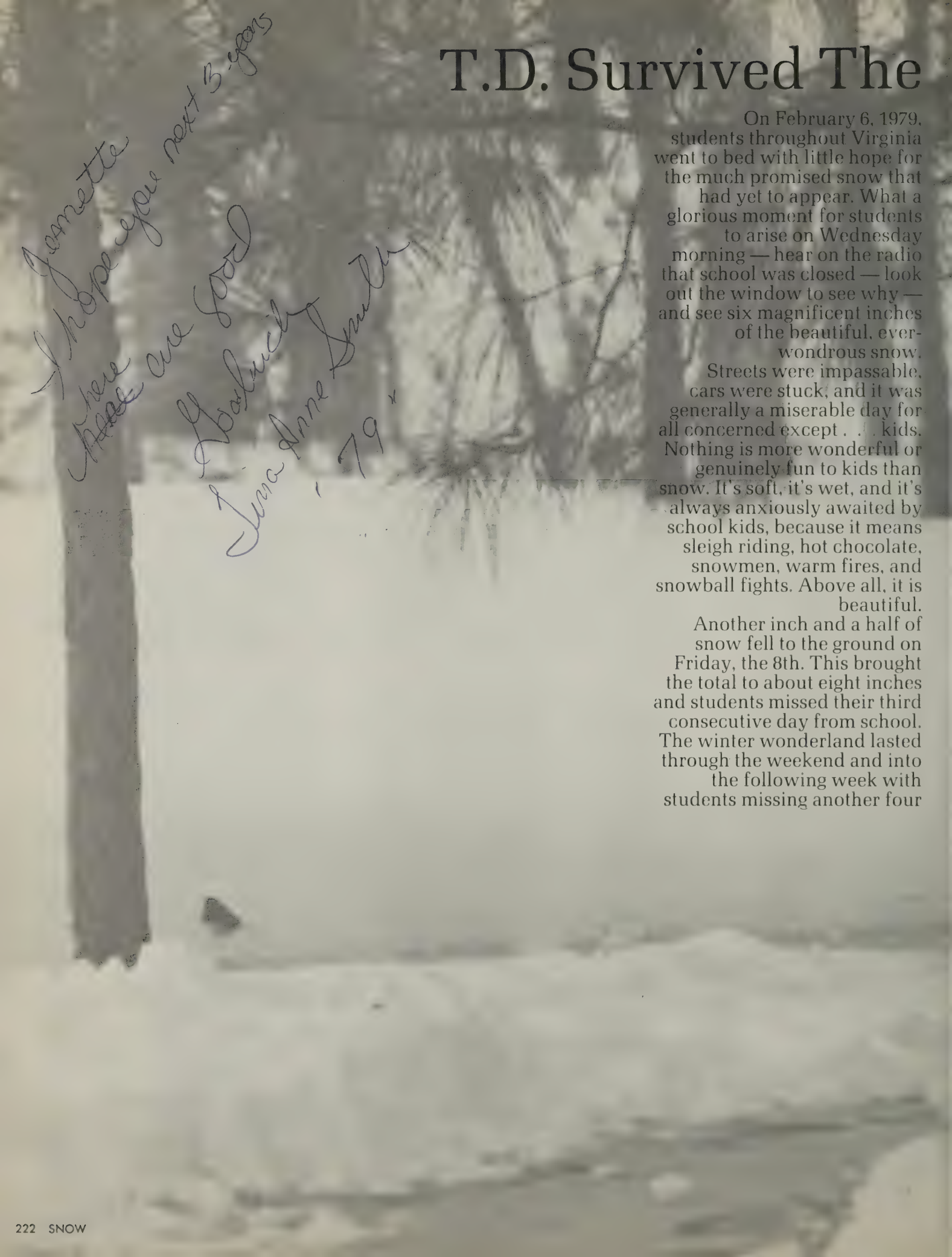
As the first act begins, the maid, Michele Wagner anxiously awaits her cue.

Suitors in the play, Robert Brinkerhoff and Scott Lee, receive applause for their acting ability.

Father, Bill Hicklin, relishes his few spare moments between scenes.

The sound of a boy's voice on the phone gives Beth Bishop (Anne Gilberth) a tingling sensation down her spine.

The children look on as Bill Hicklin, the father, teaches them the correct way to take a bath.



Jeanette
I hope you next 3 years
here are good
Goaluck
Tina Anne Smith
'79

T.D. Survived The

On February 6, 1979, students throughout Virginia went to bed with little hope for the much promised snow that had yet to appear. What a glorious moment for students to arise on Wednesday morning — hear on the radio that school was closed — look out the window to see why — and see six magnificent inches of the beautiful, ever-wondrous snow.

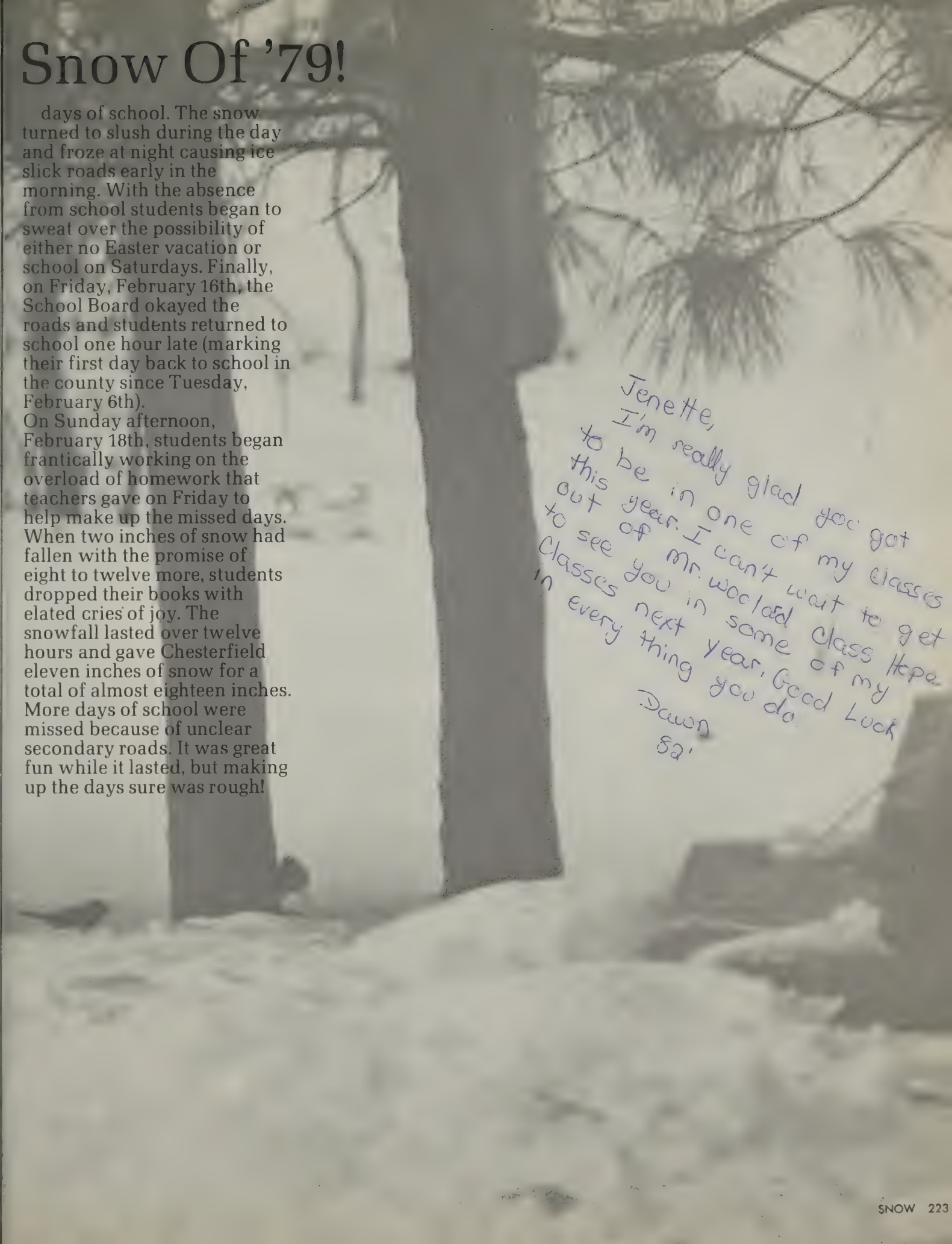
Streets were impassable, cars were stuck, and it was generally a miserable day for all concerned except . . . kids. Nothing is more wonderful or genuinely fun to kids than snow. It's soft, it's wet, and it's always anxiously awaited by school kids, because it means sleigh riding, hot chocolate, snowmen, warm fires, and snowball fights. Above all, it is beautiful.

Another inch and a half of snow fell to the ground on Friday, the 8th. This brought the total to about eight inches and students missed their third consecutive day from school. The winter wonderland lasted through the weekend and into the following week with students missing another four

Snow Of '79!

days of school. The snow turned to slush during the day and froze at night causing ice slick roads early in the morning. With the absence from school students began to sweat over the possibility of either no Easter vacation or school on Saturdays. Finally, on Friday, February 16th, the School Board okayed the roads and students returned to school one hour late (marking their first day back to school in the county since Tuesday, February 6th).

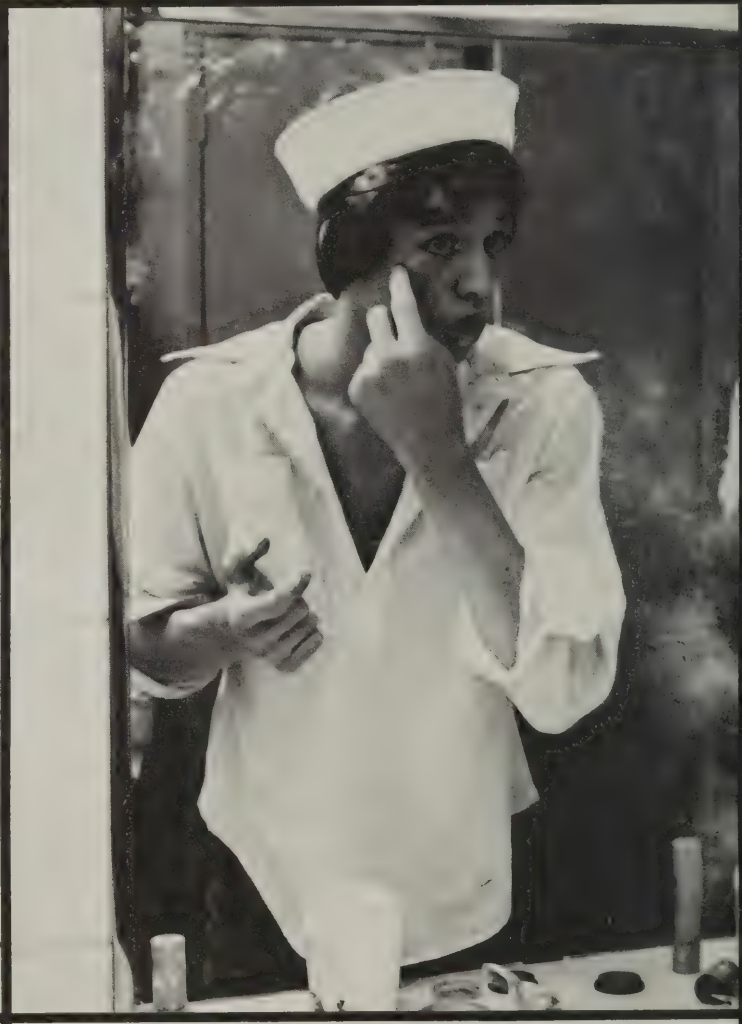
On Sunday afternoon, February 18th, students began frantically working on the overload of homework that teachers gave on Friday to help make up the missed days. When two inches of snow had fallen with the promise of eight to twelve more, students dropped their books with elated cries of joy. The snowfall lasted over twelve hours and gave Chesterfield eleven inches of snow for a total of almost eighteen inches. More days of school were missed because of unclear secondary roads. It was great fun while it lasted, but making up the days sure was rough!



Isle Play

During a dress rehearsal, the cast of South Pacific listens to Bret Doud speak.

There ain't nothing like a dame!



Actor Robbie Baker applies make-up before the show.

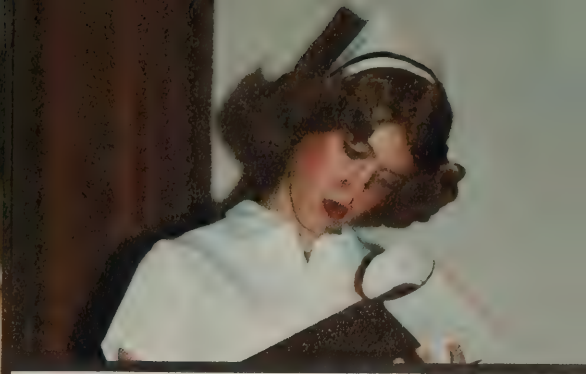
Nurses of the Pacific Islands wash those men right out of their hair.

Nurse Roslyn Brandt ponders Isle play.

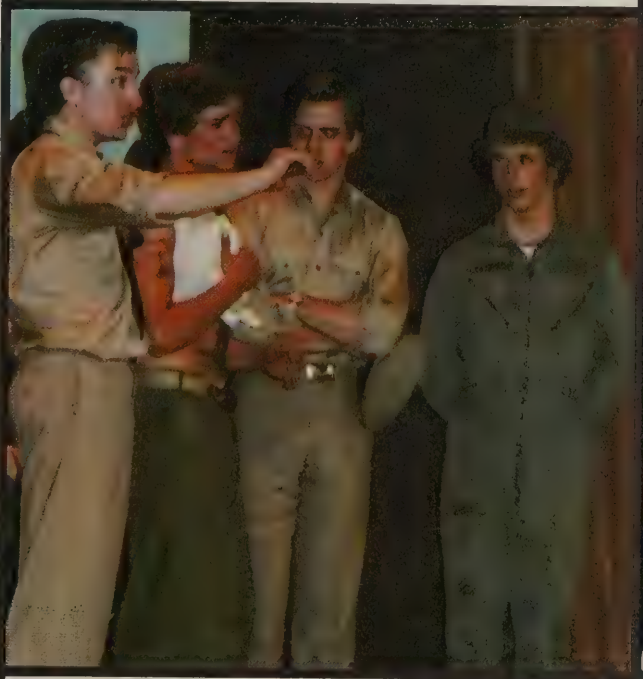
On April 28 and 29, 1978, the Art, Choral, and Drama Departments presented an excellent production of the musical "South Pacific." The Chester Lion's Club donated much of the set, and Mrs. Finkler's Art classes and the Art Club constructed the remaining portions. As a new addition to the show, lobby boards set up outside the auditorium, identified many of students and the stage crew.

Amidst tropical splendor and strains of "Bali Hai," Roslyn Brandt and Chris Michalek recreated the roles of Nurse Nellie Forbush and planter Emile de Becque exquisitely. Although the entire cast performed with excellence, Roslyn Brandt and Chris Michalek exceeded high school talent and captured the hearts of many in their dramatic performance. Student Cheryl Weigert designed the island costumes for the cast, and pianist Sara Sternberger accompanied the chorus in the musical numbers. Directors Mrs. Harriet Schaffer and Mrs. Nancy Ferguson worked with the cast long, hard hours to produce their rendition of "South Pacific."

Navyman Steve Perez chats with island girl, Connie Manson.



Dedicated to nursing, Amy Perdue checks her schedule.



Listening intently to their order, Navymen stand by.

Oriental children capture Nellie's heart.

Nurse Nellie Forbush and Frenchman Emile de Becque share a tender moment.

Geeks Invade Knights

Highlighting the evening, music by the Ferguson Brothers proved to be an ear-pleaser.

King and Queen of Geek Week, Greg Gouldin and Gloria King display their crowns in a royal fashion.

It proved a fun-filled week for the guys and girls when the girls took charge of initiating a date. Sounds of Geeks echoed through the halls as the imaginary creatures chirped each morning on the announcements. Lack of time caused a change in the method of choosing King and Queen. All couples attending the dance placed their names in a hat, and during the night, sophomores, Greg Gouldin and Gloria King were drawn the new royalty. Entertainment by the Ferguson Brothers received applause and thanks to the SCA for the selection of such a talented band.

Slow dancing appears to be a favorite of Cardean Thompson and her date David Thompson.

Look Out Girls!

Laughter filled the auditorium when a graceful group of guys paraded across the stage. Talent and enthusiasm expressed the feelings of all during the show. The crowd applauded when Julie Fulcher announced the decision of the four illustrious judges, Mr. Gene Brown, Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, Mr. Michael Morris, and Mr. Jesse Rideout.

Twirling his way to first place, junior, Tom Hennig showed extremely graceful and feminine mannerisms which placed the title within his reach. Displaying his imitation of rock star Tina Turner, Jack Kain followed with a close second.

Much can be said of the twirling abilities of junior, Tom Hennig.

Displaying a feeling of self-pride is runner-up Jack Kain.

Hall decorations inspired students to be "Wild and Crazy."

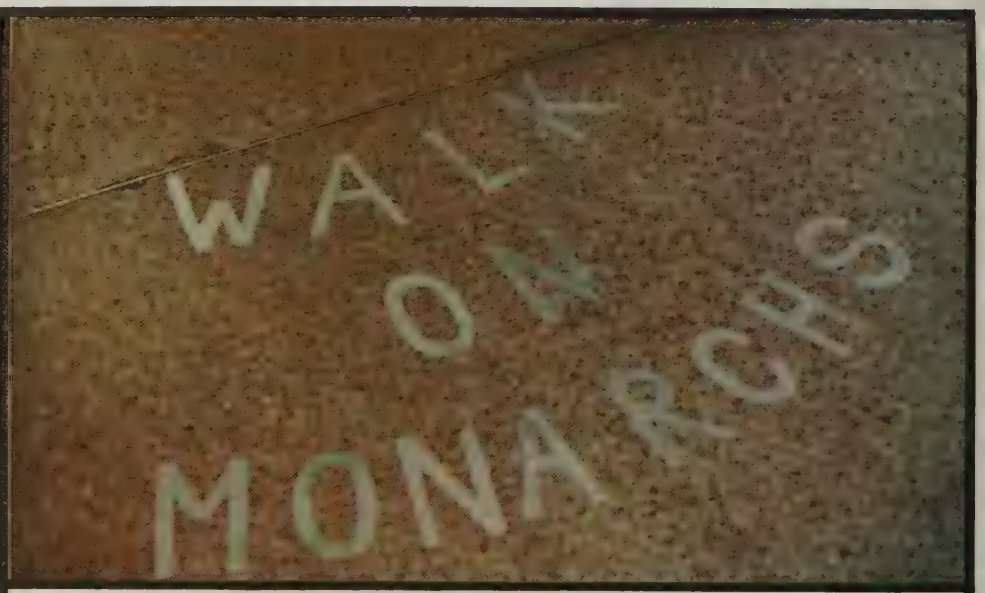
Unique hat wins Mr. David Woolard applause.

At lunch, Bettina Montgomery models her hat.

Knight's Castle exhibits seniors' spirit.

The Days Before . . .

Newly knighted freshmen display class pride.

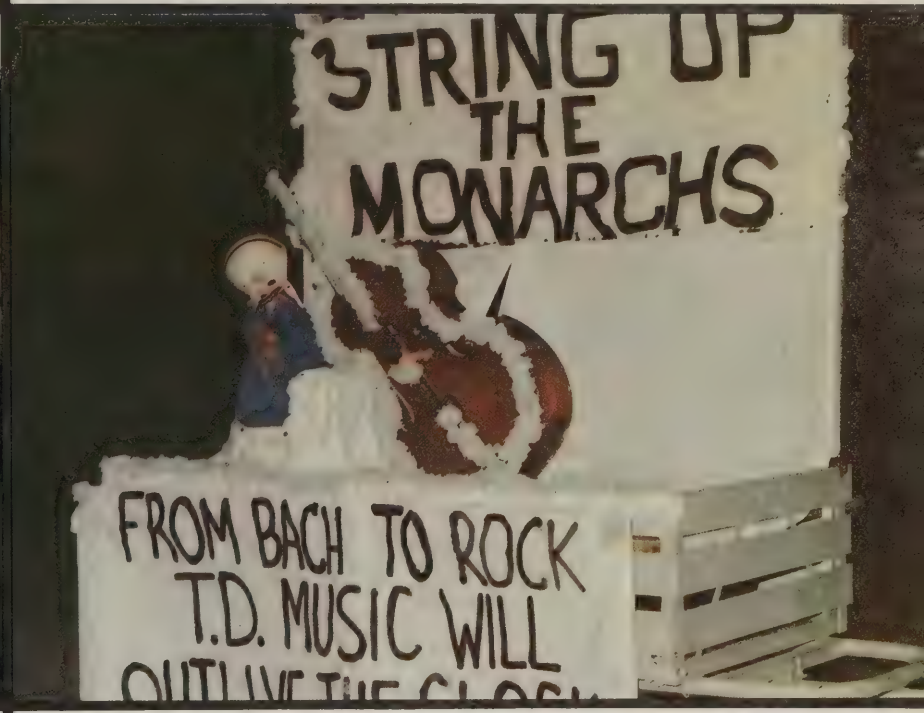


Accenting the seniors' hall is this eye catching message on the floor.

Hard work is apparent in signs found on the Junior Hall.

Aiding the cheerleaders, the Pep Club arouses spirit during the game.

Adding to Hat Day, Janet Hirsch wears the feathered look.



Orchestra members show originality with impressive ideas.

The Days Before . . .
Hat day displayed
Originality from classes.
Mr. Spirit Day changed
Atmosphere to
Silence of girls.

Decorations varied from
Aged knights, disco knights,
Learning knights.
Ever victorious,

KNIGHTS LIVE ON!

Freshman hall encourages students to boogie to class.

Crepe paper adds to the Senior's winning hall.

Journey To The South

After the long awaited decision was announced, King Greg Kilbourne gives Queen Lisa Hale a royal kiss.

Each in a world of his own, couples sway to the music in the deep south.

Great sounds emerge from the Andrew Lewis Band as they belt out a tune.

During a brief intermission, prom-goers view the wondrous ice sculpture.

Mastering a new step, Lynn Simmons and Ricky Thurston give it a try on the dance floor.

The Deep South, often called the Land of Cotton, was the romantic surroundings of Prom '78. As prom-goers entered the gym, they found themselves aboard a river Showboat, the *Mississippi Queen.* Amidst rustic plantations, grassy riversides, and a waterfront trading post, the *Queen* prepared to dock.

In charge of decorations, Karen Gellatly skillfully used the theme "Springtime on the Mississippi" and transposed the gym into a world of elegant loveliness and frivilous gaiety characterized by the Deep South. Adding to the allusion, Robbie Lynch and Dale Belcher constructed a turning paddle wheel that enchanted many couples on the dance floor.

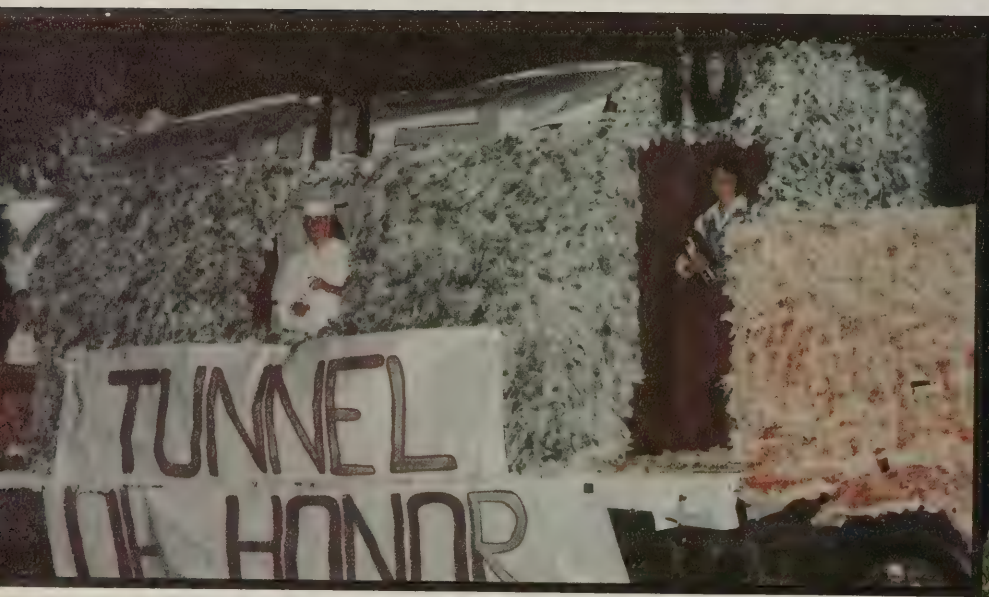
The refreshment committee obtained an ice sculpture of the showboat which fascinated the warm dancers as they searched for cool drinks and a bit of good, old Southern hospitality in the cafeteria. The music for the prom was provided by one of Virginia's favorites — Richmond's own — Andrew Lewis Band. The band played excellent music with a touch of the rollicking South that suited the Scarlett's and Rhett's of that early spring evening perfectly.

Kathryn Thompson escorted by Ricky Toone.

Elaine Butler escorted by David Banty.

Traci Goodwin escorted by Ward Shelton.

Festivities "Ig-Knight"



Exhibiting honor, the NHS float impressed the crowd.

Displaying their prize-winning float, the Y-Clubs cheer for a victory.

The queen smiles as Mr. Crump gives her a kiss.

Dale Rogers escorted by James Crow.

Penny Spence escorted by Jon Copp.

Celeste Allen escorted by Lenny Ferrara.

Special night
Of joyous laughter,
Happy tears,
Nervous smiles,
Seen by all
Felt by some,
Feelings of Homecoming night.

Antique cars,
Colorful floats,
Team members,
In white jerseys,
Crowded stands,
A chilly night,
Fill the air with tradition.

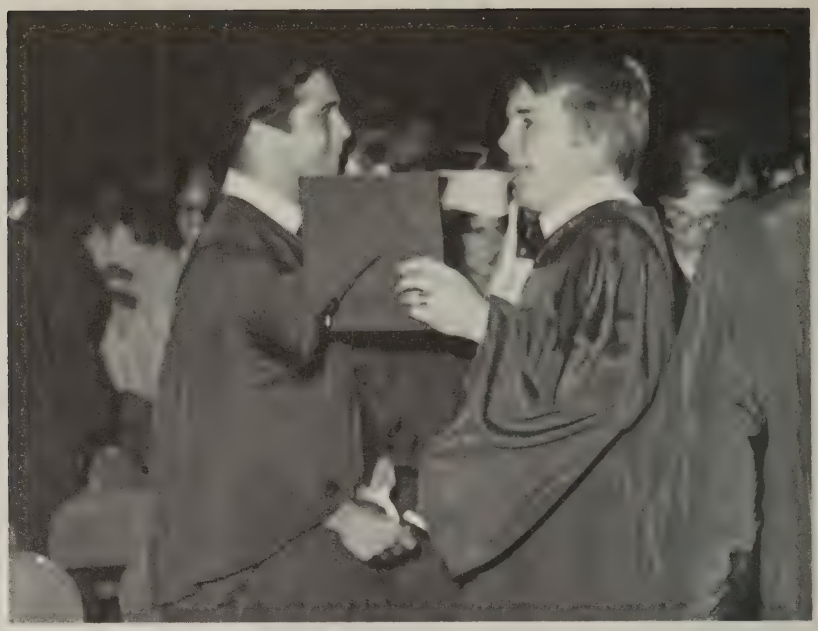
Alumni return
To a school once known,
And see
The many changes,
Newer people,
Ignite the spirit
Of our Alma Mater.

Most original, the Art Club float experimented with the process of cloning.

Lisa Dorsett escorted by Jimmy Robinson.

Awarded first place, the Drama Club salutes past, present and future.

Bubble-blowing band members adopted the Welk atmosphere.



Beginnings: Decisions

Congratulations are in order as friends Steve Smith and David Copp wish each other good luck in the future.

Attending her last graduation at Thomas Dale, Mrs. Reames looks on while Mr. Crump extends hearty congratulations to Cynthia Camlin.

After receiving their diplomas, the class of '78 recalls many happy memories of Thomas Dale.

Wondering the fate of their commencement exercises, the seniors, on June 8, 1978, watched the sky. The rain came, to the relief of some and sorrow of others. Therefore, graduation was postponed to the following evening when good weather conditions prevailed and the largest class ever was graduated.

The valedictorians Jackie Mann, Beth Joles, Jody Holman, and Cynthia Camlin spoke to the senior class of the precarious future. Tassels were turned as Principal J. Wilson Crump wished each senior a long, happy, and prosperous life and declared them graduates of the class of 1978. As caps were hurled into the air, the graduates bid farewell to the memorable days at Thomas Dale and looked ahead to the uncertain future.

Trying to look his best for the grand finale, Jack Williams adjusts his cap.

Mixed emotions are displayed as Betsy Stell, Kitty Strawmeyer, Cheryl Stotesberry, and Lou Smith prepare for the procession.

Mr. Crump and past queens prepare to crown the winning princess.

Cheerleaders discuss plans for the big game.

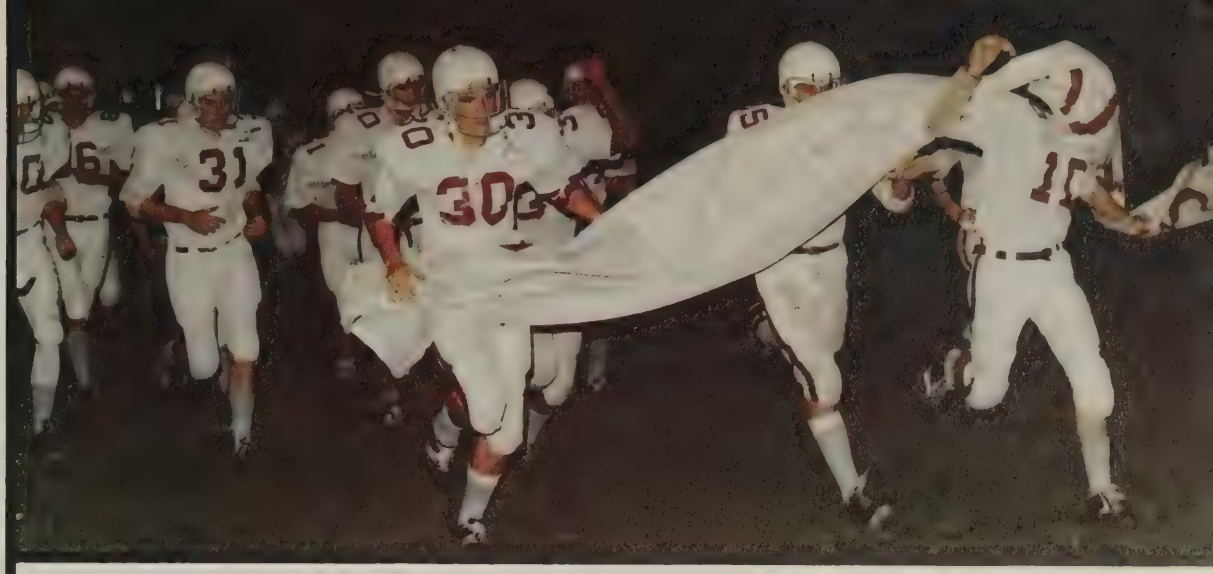
Coach Wayne Rash watches the game in intense thought.

Antique cars accented the parade procession.

Lining up for halftime festivities, the drill team prepares for its routine.

At Last, The Game

Coin toss
Kick off,
Football field,
Yells from coach
And cheerleaders,
Hustle!
Sparks adrenaline
Of tired players
In the game.
Fumble causes
Pigskin challenge.
Knights' possession
Strive for more;
Down the field
The players go.
Result of work
Touchdown!



Anxious Knights invade the football field as the band plays the fight song.

Quarterback Scott Vidito studies the game.

Before the game, the players gather for the team prayer.

The toss of the coin sparks the beginning of the game as the Monarchs gain control.

Freshmen Engage In Disco

While taking a well-needed break, students rest at the punch table.

Giving an excellent performance, the Ferguson Brothers' talent is enjoyed by everyone.

Dancing at center stage, Robbie Baker and Diane Lychens show their talent.

The 1978 Homecoming Dance took on a new meaning as many freshmen represented their class at the dance. Not at all shy to display their talent for disco dancing, the freshmen showed up many of the other dancers, much to the embarrassment of a few upperclassmen. The Ferguson Brothers, past graduates of Thomas Dale, provided the disco sounds for the dance. Their trendy vocals and rhythmic music blended with the theme, "Past, Present, and Future" to present the disco atmosphere of the present. For the first time in numerous years, a large percent of the student body attended the Homecoming Dance and made it a successful evening, as well as a memorable occasion.

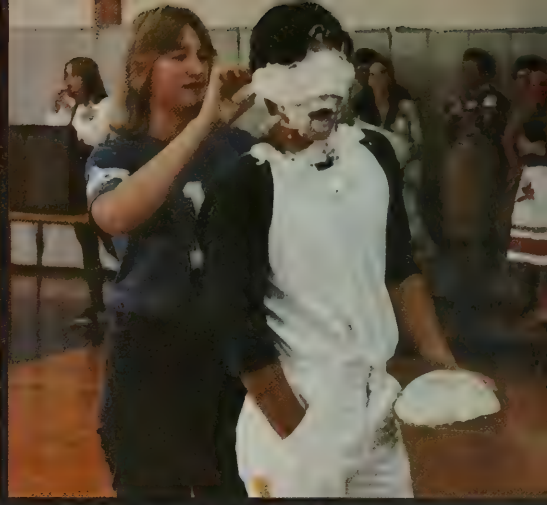
Getting down to the Ferguson Brothers' beat, Sonia Goodfellow and date display "the fever."

Deadening the beat temporarily, slow dancing brings more couples onto the floor.

Perk Up

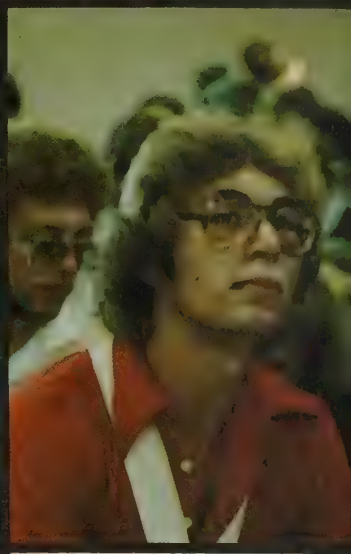
Deafening cries
of victory
Pie throwing
laughter
Proud smiles
of athletes
Accent classes
cheering
Anticipation of
the big event
Sparks yells
Together, but
apart
Victory!!!

Sophomores do it better?

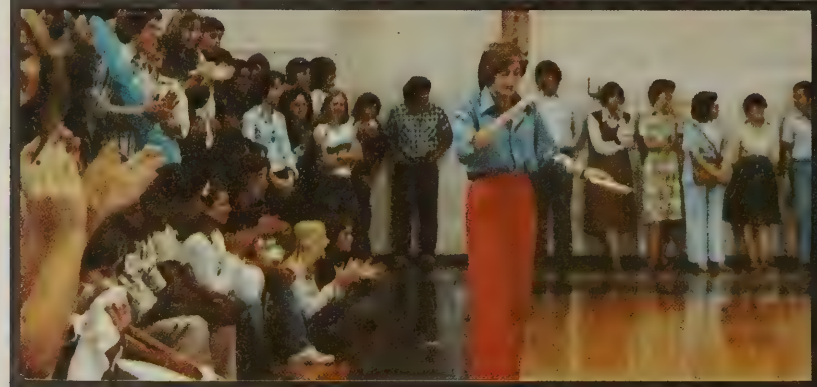


Disbelief and pie cover Bradley Currin's face.

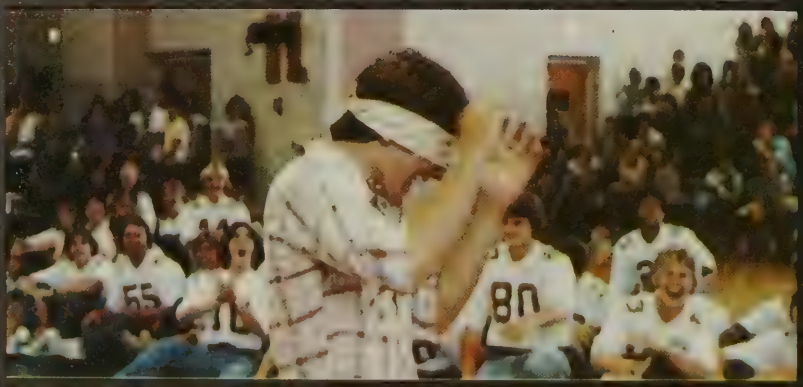
Recognizing the football team, Mr. Crump asks the crowd to hold their applause.



Solemnly Craig Jellie eyes a cue.



Junior, Nancy Taylor, gains support from the crowd for a spirit point.



During a Pep Rally, Scott Lee finds the joke is on him.

Spirit banner displayed for winning class.

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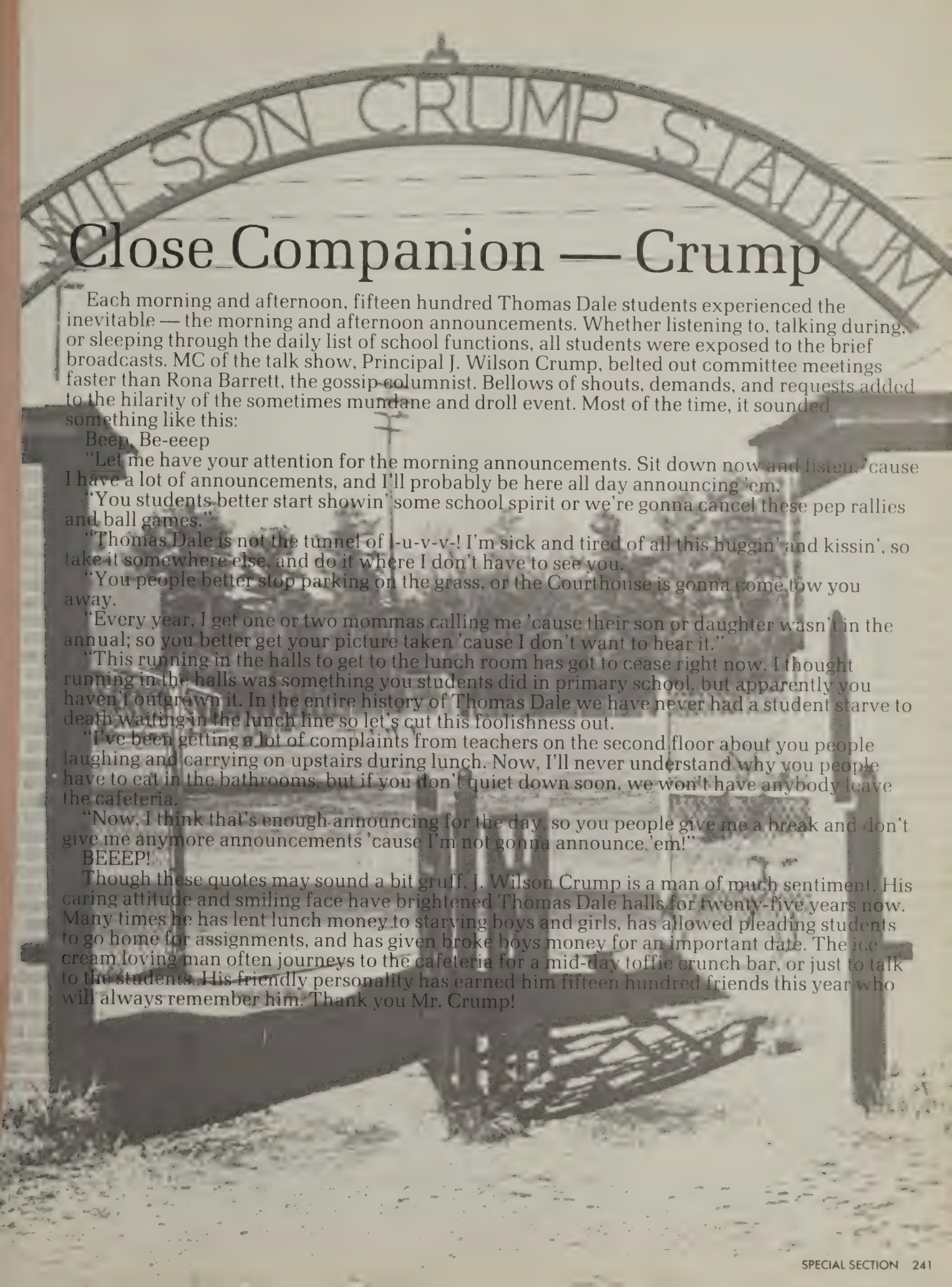

Close Companion — Crump

Each morning and afternoon, fifteen hundred Thomas Dale students experienced the inevitable — the morning and afternoon announcements. Whether listening to, talking during, or sleeping through the daily list of school functions, all students were exposed to the brief broadcasts. MC of the talk show, Principal J. Wilson Crump, belted out committee meetings faster than Rona Barrett, the gossip-columnist. Bellows of shouts, demands, and requests added to the hilarity of the sometimes mundane and droll event. Most of the time, it sounded something like this:

Beep, Be-eeep

"Let me have your attention for the morning announcements. Sit down now and listen, 'cause I have a lot of announcements, and I'll probably be here all day announcing 'em.

"You students better start showin' some school spirit or we're gonna cancel these pep rallies and ball games."

"Thomas Dale is not the tunnel of l-u-v-v-! I'm sick and tired of all this huggin' and kissin', so take it somewhere else, and do it where I don't have to see you.

"You people better stop parking on the grass, or the Courthouse is gonna come tow you away.

"Every year, I get one or two mommas calling me 'cause their son or daughter wasn't in the annual; so you better get your picture taken 'cause I don't want to hear it."

"This running in the halls to get to the lunch room has got to cease right now. I thought running in the halls was something you students did in primary school, but apparently you haven't outgrown it. In the entire history of Thomas Dale we have never had a student starve to death waiting in the lunch line so let's cut this foolishness out.

"I've been getting a lot of complaints from teachers on the second floor about you people laughing and carrying on upstairs during lunch. Now, I'll never understand why you people have to eat in the bathrooms, but if you don't quiet down soon, we won't have anybody leave the cafeteria.

"Now, I think that's enough announcing for the day, so you people give me a break and don't give me anymore announcements 'cause I'm not gonna announce 'em!"

BEEEP!

Though these quotes may sound a bit gruff, J. Wilson Crump is a man of much sentiment. His caring attitude and smiling face have brightened Thomas Dale halls for twenty-five years now. Many times he has lent lunch money to starving boys and girls, has allowed pleading students to go home for assignments, and has given broke boys money for an important date. The ice cream loving man often journeys to the cafeteria for a mid-day toffie crunch bar, or just to talk to the students. His friendly personality has earned him fifteen hundred friends this year who will always remember him. Thank you Mr. Crump!

Fantasy Land

This year the music department took a new turn in the Christmas production and created two entirely different shows. The first one included the accomplishments of the chorus, band, and orchestra. Geared towards children, the second show included clowns, gymnasts, dancers, and singers. Both shows, however, began with a ballet performed by Brian Thomas and Donna Manson and ended with the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus."

As the chorus positions themselves on the stage, the audience settles back for an entertaining evening.

After weeks of hard work, Mrs. Harriet Schaffer directs the chorus in its final performance.

Toy soldiers, Christy Walker and Sharon Stansbery, bring fantasy to life.

Getting a kick out of their routine, Charmaine Guinn and Robbie Baker dance with the dolls.

Performing ballet beautifully, Thomas Dale alumni Brian Thomas, and sophomore Donna Manson, please the audience with their talent.

For the second year in a row, Joe Hill directs the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Gee Thanks!

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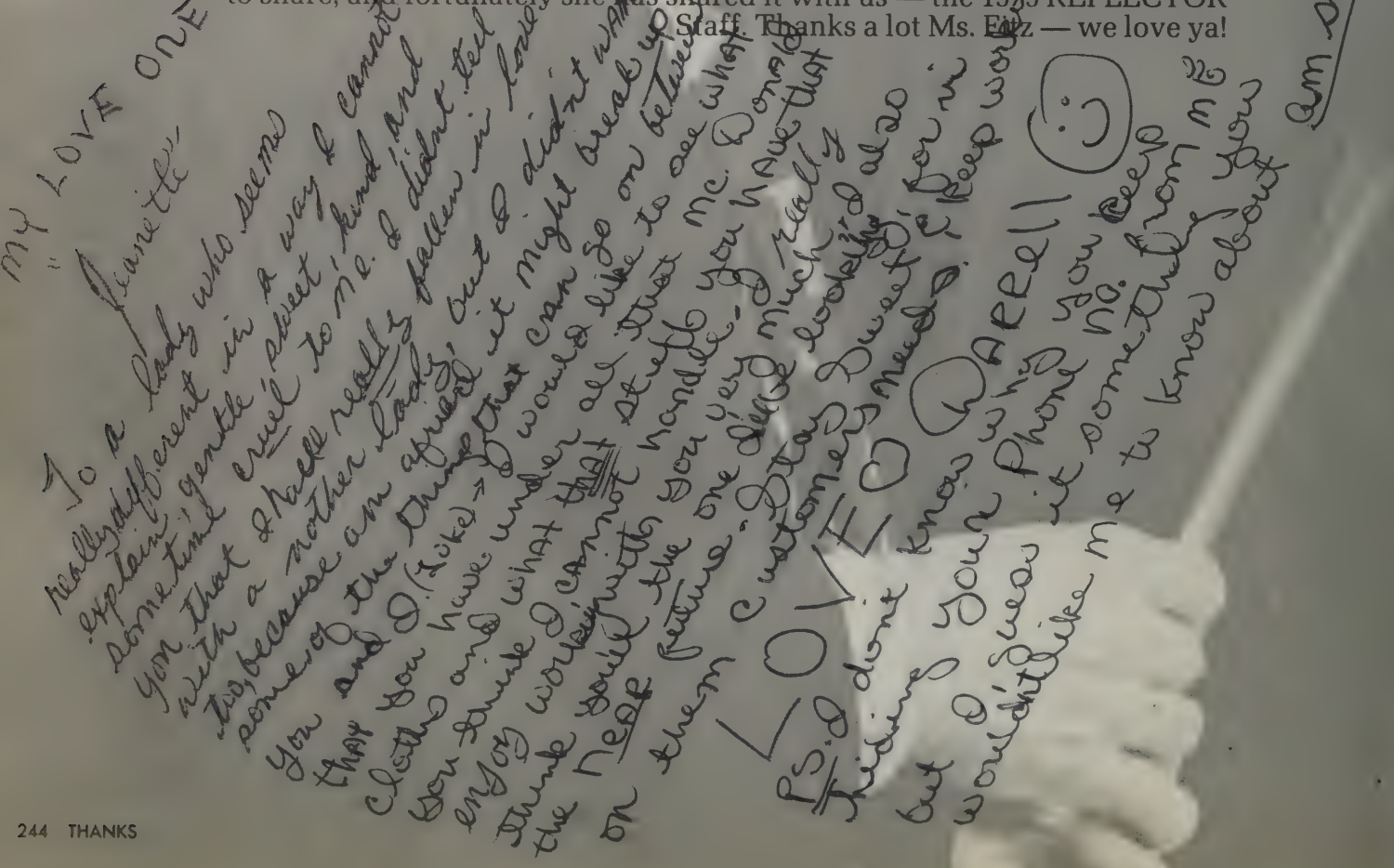
Ms. Joyce Fitzgerald for her expert advice, knowledge, and above all, her wonderful support. She is a beautiful person with lots of love and laughter to share, and fortunately she has shared it with us — the 1979 REFLECTOR Staff. Thanks a lot Ms. Fitz — we love ya!



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Our story begins . .

In a small, cluttered room on freshman hall. Each day, nineteen tired, frustrated, but still excited students fill every possible space in the room to produce a much-demanded product, the 1979 REFLECTOR. Passing by, one might catch a glimpse of the intricate process in motion, staff members "reflect" their present feelings, whether they be laughing, dancing, crying, or just quietly scowling. A typical REFLECTOR day begins with the sounding of the lunch bell. Layout people, copy people, business people, and photographers trudge into the room not knowing what to expect of the hour to come. Hilarious, as well as profane, sounds are often heard coming from the cramped quarters.

As Wayne types with the speed and accuracy of the roadrunner, Marva and Denise boogie into the room to the beat of the Commodores. In the background, Andy sings satirical lyrics to an original composition, while Cheryl slowly licks away one of the Bresler's Thirty-Three flavors. And yet, behind all this, talking continues.

"Happenin', Soldge!" says Ann as she makes her grand entrance. "You all better stick around, 'cause we're going to have a meeting, no less."

Ms. Fitzgerald appears and chimes in, "People, now we've got a deadline to meet. It's going to take some legwork, and you're going to do it. So let's get to work . . . NOW!"

"Go for it, Joycie Baby!" shout Scott and Ricky from the darkroom.

"I mean what I said!" Joyce shouts back.

"Lee, have you seen my triplicate sheet?" asks Janet.

"How do I know what a triplicate sheet is, I'm a photographer!" says Lee.

"Ohhh!" wails Janet, "What am I going to do?"

At the same instant, Greg walks up, and Janet kindly inquires as to whether he drove to school.

"You did!" she screams when his answer is positive.

"Janet," Greg gallantly offers, "would you like me to take you home to look for the missing triplicate sheet?"

"Oh Greg, how did you ever guess?" she replies.

Meanwhile, Ned, Kathryn, and Chris occupy Ms. Fitzgerald's room in hopes of peace and quiet. Nevertheless, Ann enters and asks about certain "Things."

"Ned, have you finished the cover yet?"

"Ann, I'm trying, really I am, but this is my tenth draft and none have been approved yet. What do you expect?"

With this behind her, Ann moves on to ask about copy.

"Copy?" Kathryn says, "You mean, TODAY? Who do you think I am, WONDER WOMAN?"

Suddenly, there is a screech of whole-hearted happiness in the hall. Mary enters looking totally shocked.

"I can't believe it," she says, "Fitz approved it. She initialed it and everything."

"Good, Mary," Ann says, "now you can count it."

"Me?" she says, and she hesitantly takes a chair.

"1,2,3,4 . . ."

REFLECTOR STAFF 1979: Ms. Joyce Fitzgerald, Ann Smith, Barbara Sahlin, Mary Burkey, Marva Felder, Andy Glen, Denise Goode, Greg Gouldin, Janet Hirsch, Mary Hoffert, Lee Hylton, Scott Lee, Wayne Lucas, Richard McDaniel, Chris Pacelli, Ned Rinaca, Kathryn Thompson, Ricky Toone, Emily Wells, Cheryl White.

Staff Nears Insanity

In the back of the room, Chris sits reminiscing of her days back in the New York "swing of things." Reluctantly, she sits and identifies pictures of four hundred freshmen she has never seen before.

"Ann, how can I identify all these freakin' people? I just moved here!"

"I don't know," gasps Ann.

Once again, Mary lets out a scream, this time gritting her teeth.

573, 574, 575 . . . Aw * #!*, this copy doesn't fit!"

The only sophomores of the bunch, Richard and Emily, do not know what to think of all of this. Contrary to the others, they actually work.

Sitting at Fitz's desk, Joyce and Barbara engage in a discussion of Raggedy Ann dolls. It appears Barb is trying to fix her Ann up with Fitz's Andy. Well, each to their own!

Instantaneously, the room fills with silence as Mary Hoffert belts out cries of help.

"Let me out of the darkroom!" she screams angrily.

Everyone looks back and forth around the room, looking for the guilty party until they see Ricky and Scott exchange questioning glances.

"Should we?" laughs Ricky, holding the key.

"I don't know," says Scott.

But, when Mary breaks down into tired sobs of "Please, let me out," they break down and give in.

As evidenced by all this confusion, nineteen people can cause a lot of havoc. But, still, the book gets done.

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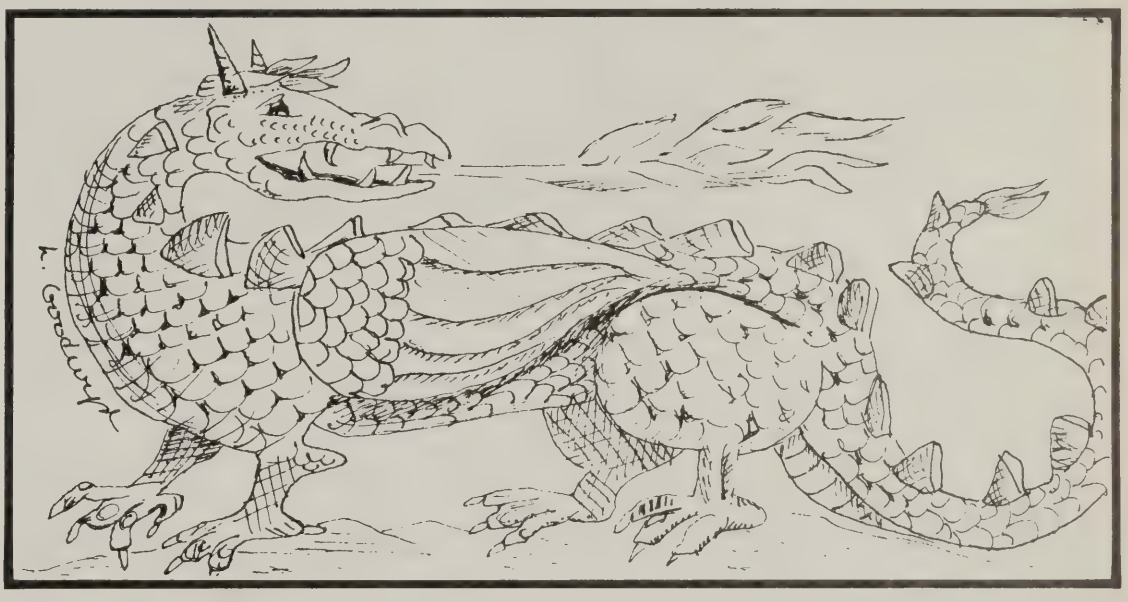

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you are one crazy
and fun-to-be-with person.
I sure will miss ya.
Love Vanessa
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Jeanette,
a very sweet
friend, and a
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with. I'm glad
you will be
here next year
so that we can
have some more
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To a really nice girl who I have known for a long time but this is a great friend. Good luck with the guys, your friend
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since Joyce Jackson
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the good times in 6th
period and never forget
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always and have a
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